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The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. V FORT BENNINGGA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927 NUMBER 54

BLUE TIDE RETURNS FROM TYBEE

RED KEENAN K. O.'s JIMMY WILDE IN FIRST ROUND

Popular Benning Boxer Shows Class; Last Week's Fights Were Great Success.

Two thousand fight fans saw Red Keenan, Fort Benning bantam knock out Jimmie Wilde of Atlanta in the first round of their scheduled ten round go at Gowdy Field, on the night of the 22nd.

They also saw several of the best three round bouts put on here this year, besides the returns from the Dempsey-Tunney go were announced from the ring between rounds. The main go was short and sweet, Wilde was willing to fight, and started the round off on the offensive, sticking a snappy left jab in the Redtops face at long range, but Jimmie had lots to learn, Keenan worked him into a corner and then bored in shooting both hands to the body, Red stuck a hard left to the stomach that almost doubled Wilde up, crossing the right to the chin, when Wilde waked up Red was dressed and already to go to town.

The best three round fight of the evening was between Bat Phillips, Infantry School Det. and Kid Colombo, 29th Infantry. Both boys started off like a whirlwind, each taking one to give one, the second round went the same way until Phillips caught the Kid on the button, Colombo was on his feet at eight with Phillips trying for the Kao., the bell probably saved the doughboy, the third round saw them at it again, the final bell saw both boys punch drunk and groggy, but still showing leather, Phillips won the decision, but both boys put up a great fight, and the fans are rearing to see them in action again. Baby Asher continued to knock 'em cold when he hit one Mr. Wadkins of Columbus so hard in the first round that he departed at the end of the round, no explanations were necessary.

Blondie Parker of the I. S. D. announces that he chooses one Chambers of Columbus for the next card, Chambers has won over Benning fighters on two occasions here, but Parker says that he happens to have his poison.

Battling J. D. has promised to have them primed for the next card, Harris and Williams have won every bout they have fought in here, Whiskers put the finishing touches to Young Bob Lawson in his last fight here.

Rufus Miles of Columbus and cities further west, will probably meet Soldier Gorman of the Infantry School Det. at the next slugfest.

Pvt. Gormna has certainly picked himself some job when he challenged Ramblin Rufus for that boy can certainly sling leather, but Gorman is plenty fast, and we are all pulling for him to bring home the bacon.

A COMPLETE SCEDULE FOR THE INFANTRY SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

October 6th—Milligan College Team (Home)
October 21st—High Point College, N. C. (Home)
October 29th—Newberry College, S. C. (Home)
November 5th—Florida Reserve (Home)
November 11th—Western Maryland (Baltimore)
November 19th—Quantico Marines (Washington)
November 24th—Orange Athletic Club (Orange, N. J.)
December 3rd—Paris Island Marines (Philadelphia)
December 10th—Opposition to be selected.

ALL ARMY TEAM BACK AT BENNING; GREAT TEAM APPARENT

Major Van Fleet's Charges Return Here, Showing Marked Enthusiasm and Excellent Physical Condition.

The football material from which the Blue Tide, greatet of all army football machines is bein made, has returned to Fort Benningafter a month's workout at Tybee Bech.

The actual building is now underway, the builders are experts and the material is the bes to be found in the U. S. Army.

Major Van Fleet head coach has charge of the building, and he is being assisted by Capt. Berry, Capt. Charles Mabbutt, Capt Heilman, Lt. Yeomans, Lt. "Red" Reder and Lt. Baxter.

At the present time the Blue Tide is divided in three separate parts, Capt. Berry and Capt. Mabbutt are building the line, Lt. Yeoman and Lt. Reeder have charge of the backfield while Lt. Baxter who was Captain of the 1926 Army team is developing the ends.

When these parts are finished and assembled and the finishing touches put on the Blue Tide will be ready to roll over all opposition, although the real rolling is going to take place in Washington, Nov. 19th.

As yet it is too early to remark on any individual player, but they all look mighty good, and the indications are that this will be a great year for the army football followers.

SCORE BOARD TO PORTRAY WORLD SERIES GAMES

Great American Classic Will Be Shown to Benningites at Gowdy Field

The World Series games will be shown to Fort Benning baseball enthusiasts this year in a bigger, better, and more realistic form than ever before. A new sheet-steel board has been constructed for the portrayal of the plays—one which will show the Gowdy Field spectators every bit of action in the big games except the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The score board, which will be manned by a selected group of baseball experts—some selected because they are tall enough to work the spotters in the outfield positions, others because they are short and compact enough to manipulate the bat, the 3rd base coacher, the inning markers, and the slide showing the number of outs, all without causing a traffic jam behind the scenes—was designed by Lieutenant Colonel P. S. Bond, Corps of Engineers, and built by the the Quartermaster Corps, the actual work being done by Mr. Lloyd Hodges, mechanic at the post roundhouse, Corporal Raymond Twigg, I. S. D., and Sgt. Otto Schulze. Corporal Twigg and Sgt. Schulze are now busy putting the finishing touches on the board—fencing and painting the field, constructing dugouts for the two teams, and attending to the thousand and one other details necessary to make a field fit for a World Series.

The first game will be played on the afternoon of October 5, telegraphic returns being received through a Signal Corps line on Gowdy Field, and translated into action by the board crew.

GENERAL COLLINS IN WASHINGTON TO ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Commandant, The Infantry School, Member of Classification Board.

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, The Commandant of The Infantry School is spending this week in the National Capital city to attend a meeting of a board of General Officers of which he is a member. Under the provisions of the National Defense Act a Board of General Officers is convened in September of each year for the purpose of classifying all Officers of the regular Army.

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, U. S. A., The Commandant, The Infantry School

General Collins is expected to return and resume command of the garrison of Fort Benning and the Infantry School on October first or second. During the absence of the Commandant, the Assistant Commandant, Colonel Frank S. Cocheau, Infantry, U. S. A., the Officer next senior in rank has been in command of the Garrison.

Phone 146—City 610

MISS DOZIER WILL OPEN SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

Miss Anna Dozier, who has recently returned from New York, where she has been busily engaged both socially and in study with the prominent masters of the dance; will open her school of the Dance at the American Legion Hall on Saturday afternoon, October first at four P. M. All of the children of Fort Benning and Columbus are invited to attend the opening of Miss Dozier's school.

Miss Dozier has received instruction from most of the prominent dancing masters in New York and foreign countries, she has been a pupil of Chalif, Vestoff, Serova, Mascagno, Duryea, Herman and De Muth.

Miss Dozier's solo dancing is the "Piece De resistence" and her interpretations have pleased many military and civilian audiences.

Classes will be conducted by this accomplished instructor at Fort Benning at the Officers Hop Room near Post Headquarters every Saturday morning.

* * *

RADIO FANS ARE URGED TO VOTE IN THE ATWATER KENT CONTEST

Columbus radio fans and music lovers are urged to listen in on WSB Monday and Tuesday evening and hear the Atwater-Kent state audition in Atlanta. The contest will be broadcast on the evenings of October 3rd and 4th from the Biltmore hotel, between 9 and 10 o'clock central standard time.

Columbus is very much interested in this contest as Miss Araminta Trulock, soprano, and Mr. Garnett Shackleford, bass, who were chosen to represent Columbus in the state audition, will sing. We will also be represented among the judges by Mrs. J. O. Methvin, who served as local chairman for the radio votes and the judges appointed by Mrs. Rambo.

* * *

MUSCOGEE CLUB DINNER DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

The Muscogee Club will give its regular bi-monthly dinner dance on Saturday evening.

Dinner will be served in the Grill at eight o'clock and dancing in the ball room will begin at nine.

These dances are always very popular with the dancing contingent of both Columbus and Fort Benning and as fall comes on they are proving even more so.

Those desiring reservations will please phone 706 before Friday at noon.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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THEATERS

SEPT. 30, TO OCT. 7, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

"RICH BUT HONEST," featuring Nancy Nash, Clifford Holland, Jr., Farrell MacDonald and Ted McNamara in a story of youth, love and laughter. It is the romance o fa girl who had to make her choice between a flivver and a Rolls Royce. It possesses excitement, suspense and an unexpected ending.

"Curses."—Tuxedo Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

"EYES OF THE TOTEM," featuring Wanda Hawley and Tom Santschi in a thrilling mystery drama. The tallest Totem Pole in the world was discovered in Alaska twenty-three years ago. It was brought to San Francisco and erected in the heart of the city—many of the scenes of this story were taken around this totem pole. Intrigue, murder, and love, characteristize this picture. It is an Alaskan story.

"Count Your Change."—Lloyd.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD,"

starring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the Katchenjammer Kids of the Silver Screen in seven reels of roaring, blazing, third alarm comedy which first takes a poke at hypocracy, then wins sympathy for the buddies and fanally closes with a super heated thrill of flame, smoke and water.

"Tru Thick And Thin."—Fables.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, OCT. 3

"AFTER MIDNIGHT," starring Norma Shearer in a true-to-life most human drama of night life on Broadway. It portrays a young girl's struggle to combat life amid the tinsel and glitter of the night clubs and is an expose of what the night hides.

"Madame Dynamite."—Imperial Comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

"HEART OF THE YUKON," featuring John Bowers and Anne Conwall in an Alaskan drama of the famous gold rush days when thousands rushed to Alaska in search of the yellow metal and still more thousands followed to ply their trades as gamblers and theives. One man's fight for the girl he loves in this cruel hard country provides the theme for the picture.

"Crimson Flash No. 3."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

"THE GINGHAM GIRL," starring Lois Wilson and George K. Arthur in this famous Broadway musical comedy. It is a fascinating comedy drama of a country girl who was caught in the vortex of New York's gaieties and a small town wise-cracked who finally learned his lesson in the Big City. This is a tale of life, laughter, love and merriment.

"Cotton King."—Hamilton Comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

"SERVICE FOR LADIES," starring

Adolphe Menjou in a combination of "The Grand Duchess and the waiter" and "a society celebrity." It is a romantic comedy of Parisian hotels and Swiss winter sports. A prince of head waiters falls in love with a princess of head twisters—Complications ensue.

You'll laugh at love and loe to laugh.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR," starring Rudolph Schildkraut in an epic story of an unsung hero, of daring, sacrifice, love, devotion, nad laughter. The country doctor, to whom professional duty was merely a matter of routine, gladly went forth on his perilous mission. His only reward was consciousness of a duty well performed. The plot is laid in the rural districts of New England.

"Slippery Feet."—Vernon Comedy.

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ARMY ACROBATS

"Com-pa-nee atten-shun," bawled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight out in front of you."

By mistake one member held up his right leg which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"And who is the bloomin' galoot over there holding up both legs!" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant disgustedly.

He (singing)—When the sun has gone to rest, that's the time that I love best.

She (disgusted)—The sun set an hour ago.—Answers.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

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Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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ARE WE AS BAD AS ALL THAT?

Speaking to a group of senior officers at the War College a little while ago, Major General Charles P. Summerall, the army's distinguished chief of staff, told a despressing story. Discussing future warfare and the ability of the United States to come with it, General Summerall made this pointed remark:

"We have never fought a war with trained or equipped trooops and we shall never do so. It is inconsistent with our form of government and the psychology of our people to maintain adequate military preparedness. They would rather pay the price that has followed every war than spend a part of the amount in preserving peace."

Lamentably enough, this is a painfully accurate analysis. Made by an expert soldier speaking to an audience which neither needed nor wanted to have the facts glossed over, it takes on added significane. So indequate is the state of our national defense that one shudders to think of the consequences were we to face a well equipped land enemy single-handed. Even if the risk to our lives and the lievs of those we love is removed from the argument, a few simple facts clearly prove that our unpreparedness is economically unsound.

Our national wealth—and this phrase excludes credits and currency—for 1925, the latest available year, was $355,300,000,000 according to a report by the National Industrial Conference Board. The current appropriation for the War Department, including many non-military activities, such as river and harbor work, was about $120,000,000. Even adding in the appropriation for the navy, we find that the amount spent in insuring our wealth against aggression is only about .0140 per cent. of the total. If we maintain such a low rate of insurance when our most priceless possessions are at stake we have only ourselves to blame if war destroys and impoverishes us.

It seems impossible for our people to see the handwriting on the wall. This probably explains why General Summerall spoke in a resigned tone of our unpreparedness, evidently assuming that a people which had not learned the obvious lessons from the last war is deaf to reason and that only a painful recovery from an ignominious defeat could make us see the light.—New York Tribune.

Quartermaster Corps

Detachment Quartermaster Corps

Monday was circus day in Columbus and quite a few of the boys visited the animals and other rare attractions. All had an enjoyable time, but refused to believe Scope's theory after seeing the monkeys.

Vernon Thomas, messenger de-luxe, of the Quartermaster's office, has been promoted during the past week and no one ever deserved a promotion more than he. He has been smiling or the past two years and more with never a grumble. We hope to see him advance even further along the road before long.

Charles Dollar, one of the print shop Corporals, demands a recount in the Tunney-Dempsey battle. He has taken an involuntary stay-at-home pledge for the next two months. In the meantime Frank Kirksey goes merrily on his way with a smile. Better luck next time, Charley.

For some unaccountable reason, Mr. Bewley, Chief Clerk of the Quartermaster Corps, doesn't like the word "Auburn." He must have piked the loser last year in the Georgia-Auburn battle.

The "casino battle goes on and on and on, nightly in the lower squad room. At the present time Knoblock and Ford are leading but are closely pushed by Wiggins and Davis.

Phipps and Sims should turn in their chairs, for they never use them. They are having a long distance bunk endurance contest with both participants running neck and neck. We believe, however, that Sims will gain a slight lead during the week next following pay day.

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossipe

The summer Mailing List crop is about harvested and stored away in the Academic Department granaries. The fields will soon be cleared and we may then expect to devote the long winter months of the school year to cores—an endless stream of small jobs.

Santa Claus dropped in the other day and left us without a "ninteen dollar and a quarter" man in the shop.

Cpl. Manning figures that at his present rate of output (3,000 copies per day) he may finish the Daily Bulletin job before the Christmas holidays.

Subsequent to the completion of an animated building program that has to do wi'h the rear end of the shop, the press has announced that Sir Charles Dollar has been designated Knight of the Bath.

Grandma Gossip, alias Tabloid Trout, has been eating out his heart, knawing his nails, pulling his ear in a desperate effort to stir up some sort of a scandal this past week. Somebody had better give him the occasion to talk, or he will surely burst.

All the labor, time and expense Mr. Smith has put out in giving his Ford "that school girl complexion" it now boasts is in a fair way of having been squandered in vain. Smith has contemplated sacrificing the proverbial fatted lamb on the altar of the Rain Gods praying they lend their aid and fill some of the chuck holes of the road between here and the Quartermaster's office.

Cpl. Harry Smith said something to the effect that being a Jew has its good points at time. As proof he points out the mid-week pass given him because of his affiliation with a certain ancient creed.

Job Number 132, perhaps a little better known to the laity as the new Telephone Directory, is getting well under way.

J. E. M.

I. S. D. NOTES

The Smoker given by the Infantry School Det. last Friday night was a huge success in every way, Major Bootz made a short but interesting talk, then the Detachmenteers sat down to a real Dutch lunch prepared by Staff Sgt. Bayliss and his kitchen force, after consuming great quantities of sandwiches and assisting it down with cold bottles of the nearest beer obtainable, every one lit a cigarette or cogar (there were plenty of each) and enjoyed an evening of wit and humor.

The music furnished by the Harris sisters was excellent and met with great approval, then the talented leather pushers of the outfit put on a couple of bouts that were full of action. Harry Manning and Al Durden put on a blackface act that was funny although they were both acting natural, Bond and Miller actors of real merit, kept the house in a roar for thirty minutes with their wise cracks and witty songs. A quartette from the 24th sang some old fashioned lullabys that were great, but when they sang the old original "Ham And Eggs" they brought down the house.

The 29th Infantry Orchestra furnished music for the occasion, and they were plenty good, the buck and wing dancing put on by two members of the 24th Infantry was hot stuff and got a big round of applause.

A sleight of hand artist did his stuff with the cards and he was clever, he also took a solid steel ring off of a perfectly good string, while two officers held the ends of the string, he was a good magician but a darn poor poet. Well here is hoping we have another smoker before long.

1st Sergt. Glenn is back with the Detachment again after enjoying a nice long furlough down in Alabama.

Sergt. Glenn reports good fishing and an unusually nice crop of chickens this year he also arrived back in time to help enjoy the Smoker, and if appearances count for anything, he sure was enjoying himself.

Well Pvt. Boggs hocked the old family flat iron that he brought all the way from Bugleville, Arkansas, and bet the works on Tunney, Attaboy Boggs, be sure you are right then let 'er go.

Private Adams wishes to announce that "EGGS" from now on means the same thing to him, that a red cloth means to a Spanish bull.

Tubby and Lonnie better known as the Katsanjammer Kids seem to have quite a bit of fun lately trying to figure out what would be the proper article for Spud Murphy's birthday present, Sergt. Ezell solved the problem by suggesting a suit of Lindburgh pajamas, now what we want to know is when does Spuds birthday arrive.

What's this we hear about some Sergt. that got so mad with himself for betting on Dempsey, that he hauled of and smacked himself in the eye?

We would like to correct the following mistake, Pvt. Lonnie Crawford is not going to Italy, he never saw a spaghetti tree and he intends to spend Xmas at home down in Poplar Springs, Ga.

CHAPELS

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplin Tomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

AIR DEFENSE FOR PANAMA AND HIWAII

Representative James of Michigan, who handled most of the military legislation at the last congress, having nearly completed a long tour of inspection, reports that Panama and Hawaii need twice as many airplanes as are to be made available under present appropriation plans. He reports the need of enlarged landing fields and improved ground facilities. And he believes the $150,000,000,000 five year army air program should be revised and expended.

Mere layman's common sense should suggest that Congressman James' recommendations should be heeded. No two key points of our scheme of national defense are more vital than the Panama canal and Hawaii. Our whole naval policy is based on the integrity of the canal and the command of the eastern Pacific afforded by the Hawaiian islands. And both are potentially open to hositle attack, especially by aircraft. The Panama canal is isolated among foreign nations and surrounded by the possessions of first class European powers. Everything west of the Hawaiian islands except the Philippines, Guam, and the American Sameas is foreign.

The canal is particularly vulnerable since it is within easy air flight from a number of froeign bases, and since one fortunately placed projectile from a bombing plane might destroy a lock or cause a slide and thereby cripple the canal entirely for days or weeks.—Chicago Tribune.

May—So you told Charlie you loved him, after all?

Mary—Yes, I didn't want to, but he just squeezed it out of me."—Everybody's Weekly.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

WANTED:—Position as Janitor, Can give best of reference from camp. Notify Infantry School News, L. D. King. 536 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ga. Phone 2232.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

WANTED:—Position in home to care for children, years of experience, can furnish personnel and written Military references.—Phone 3138-W. Miss Eugene Levy—732 Broad St.—City.

FOR SALE—Essex Touring—New top, tires, paint. Excellent condition. Going at $385.00. Buick Six Touring in perfect condition, $400.00. Nash Advanced Six, $300.00. Phone 483, or write Box 401, Columbus, for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Piano, Kingsbury; made by Cable Piano Co., Chicago, Ill., a good piano, in perfect tone. Radio—Pfansthiel; 6 tube, Single dial control in perfect condition, built-in horn. One Dresser—oak. One Side Board—oak. One Bridge Lamp, Mahongany, One Mirror. One Double White iron bed, spring, and mattress, $15.00. If interested call Sgt. Andrew Murphy at 167 or call at Quarters 40—261.

CURTAINS and draperies made on short notice. Phone 586. Qrs. 14-6. Mrs. Stewart.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

DRESSMAKING—First Class dress making and alteration work Guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Road.

LOST:—BLUE & SILVER ear ring? Reward: Mrs. G. L. Febiger. Quarters 14-414.

LOST—Fox-terrier, male, white, blind in left eye, brown spots on ears. Answers to name "Cheese." Reward $10.00. Capt. Dager, Fort Benning 232.

NOTICE:—Effective Monday, September 26th, 1927, all windows at the Local Postoffice will be open for business at 7:45 A. M. and remain open until 4:30 P. M.

Postmaster Fort Benning, Ga.

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PARLEY VOUS?

The school teacher had suddenly recollected that the day was the anniversary of the birthday of Joan of Arc.

"I wonder," she wondered aloud, "if any of my little pupils can tell the name of the best loved girl in all France."

"Aw, dat's easy," snorted a small boy, whose father had been a private in the A. E. F. "Mademoiselle from Armentieres."

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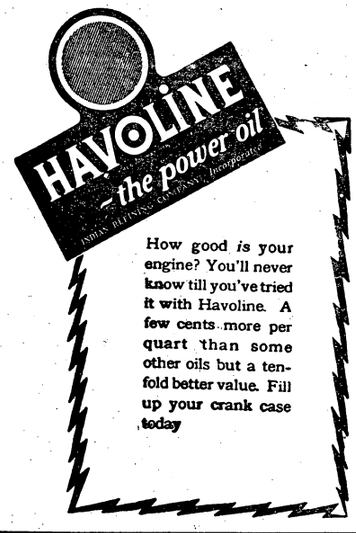

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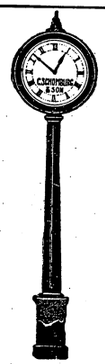

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29TH INF.

1st Bn. Hq. Company

We have many humerous things but we have never seen anything quite as funny as:

Barnwell wearing Shaver's hat.

Shaver telling Black how far he would have been if Black hadn't have called him. (Answer—About four lengths of a half wit, Use Yourself as a measure.)

Romines trying to say, "fellows."

Tiny Rambole's proopsed Channel swim.

Evans knees saying, 'Let me by this time and I will let you by next time."

Cpl. Black eating mayonnaise.

"Captain" Kidd has a fine ear for music. The other day he was sitting in his tent humming and picking a tune in perfect rhythem. His pick stood well the strain of his syncopation. One could imagine the scene if he knew the words of Berlin's song hit "All Alone". Then came the climax, he stroked the touching chord. "Captain" went straight up in the air, his humming changed to a growl, his pick had stopped. As he came down he muttered,"*?"**—"Durn that tooth."

TERRY TORY.

Company "A"

Corp. Houchens has returned from his re-enlistment furlough and reports that he had an enjoyable time but is glad to get back ::home."

The "A" Company basket-ball team is shaping up well and will give the other teams a run for their money.

The "Demonstration Platoon" is working hard under the leadership of Lieut. Newman and is prepared to demonstrate conclusively why the 29th "leads the way."

POWELL.

Company "B"

Several men in the company have decided to develope their muscles and have gone out for Wednesday afternoon Athletics. Sgts. Bierman and Stark, and Cpls. Rogers and Boley are among this groupe, every Wednesday afternoon they may be seen developing their muscles on the Recreation room porch by playing Pinochle.

The company combat, and platoon are working very deligently. We hope they win the coveted Green target this year, and it should be an easy matter with the material, and instructors they have.

Our Basket ball team "Mopped" up with "C" company last Wednesday. Company "C" was so badly beaten that they quit after the first half. The score was something like 20 to 6.

Cook Deatherage is developing into a champion boxer, he intends to challenge Tunney soon.

Can you imagine this:

Cpl. Skipper with a handsome, smiling face.

Sgt. Humphrey using profane language.

Pvt. Lockhart spending a Dollar.

Sgt. McFadden staying in camp one night during the month.

BOLEY.

Company "C"

Corp. Stanley Billiter, otherwise known as Boc How, was discharged the 26th. It took a long time to complete that hitch but he finally got it in.

Jesse H. Griffin is another one of the recruits the 22nd is sending to the 29th. He came to this company from Co. "C' of the 2nd.

Corp. Mitcham has returned from furlough.

Our fighting doughboy W. B. Smith and N. A. Walters have returned from Tybee. They both seem to be in excellent condition.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

Company "D"

Wonder how each corporal in the company liked his job of unloading 17 belts of amunition by hand. Pretty soft, at that. Only 4,250 rounds each.

Clyde B. Anderson, has returned to the organization for 3 more years. His return was speeded by the fact that Dempsey lost to Tunney. Clyde says he was betting on Dempsey, and would split with Tuney if he lost. He was betting ten dolars.

Speaking of the Dempsey-Tuney affray, Sgt. Vines, called out at diner next day, for the Dempsey fans only to come in for chow. When asked if Tuneny Fans could also eat, he replied that they had won enough to buy their chow. Sgt. Vines, eat in town that night.

The reported for the Columbus, Enquirer-Sun said that "Kennedy, of Co. 'D" 29th Infantry surprised the spectators by winning from Battling Sam." Beg your pardon, but all "D" Company knew the outcome of that fight before it was put on, Kennedy is an exceptional fighter, fast, clever with his mitts, and has plenty of (Nerve).

We have great confidence on him and expect to see him among the leading light of boxing in a short while.

Prizes for high-score in Machine Gun Marksmanship were awarded to the following men: Pfc. Skelton, High score in Company "A", Walton watch. Pfc. Simmons, Second High score in Co. Walthan watch; Cpl. Kinney, Third High score in Co. a set of Military Hair Brushes; Pfc. Casey Highest score recruit, Prize: Elgin watch; Cpl. Clapton, Highest Squad average, Elgin watch; Cpl. Whitaker, second high Squad average, Elgin watch.

Well I guess there will be plenty of time in the company now, don't you think?

JACK CARMEN.

Company "E"

Quite a few of the boys are not feeling so well from the effects of the Dempsey fight. Everybody was betting on Dempsey. We have lost one of our good all-round athlete Corp., Oikari last week by the discharge route.

Sgt. "Fat" Franz is back from Tybee

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Island from traning with the Infantry Football squad and is looking like he could knock a brick wall over. Corp. J. Borders is getting to be very classy these days, drives Chryslers, turns them over, pays for them and then tries it all over again. I guess he will have to lay off for another three years—his re-enlistment bonus is shot. Sgt. Johnson our new supply sergeant has for-saken his comrade Corporals on the mess table and taken his place beside the Top Kick High Davis, since he acquired his three balloon stripes. Sgt. Johnson I hope this does not effect your official dignity for we know you —I Can't Help it.

I. M. Y.

Company "F"

The peaceful quiet of our company street was rudely disturbed last Sunday by the clattreing of an ancient car and low and behold the occupant of this rambling wreck was no other than our Tennessee friend Cpl. Ernest Costello, who having eaten so much was given this vehicle and told to return to the everwelcoming arms of his Uncle who was the only one able to keep him in proper victuals. There are some that return from furlough thin—but not this man, verily he has put on weight so that he has become a rival to "Tuba."

This company has had the misfortune to lose First Sergeant, Wiliam C. Reddy, who having long administrated to this vageries of this excellent company was called from us to assume more useful duties and receive the well earned reward of a good soldier—the highest honor that can be placed upon an enlisted man——congratulations from your old outfit, Master Sergeant Reddy.

His place has been ably taken by, now First Sergeant Williams, who has been selected for this important duty.

This organization's Company Football Team is coming along in fine shape and we are now looking for games—to be played Sunday. Any one interested give us a call.

O. W. NELSON.

Company "H"

Corporal Dewey Davis has acquired another of Henry's famous chariots in the form of a cut down Lizzie. He has named her "Sal." We wonder for whom the pile of junk was chirstened? Now the boys go around singing a new ballad:

Davis had some money.
It didn't go very far.
He spent it on his honey,
And a Lousey old Ford Car.—(Murphy.)

Corporal Thurman G. Meadows is having a hard time with his "Carburator." It seems that he has to look all over the Parade Ground to locate him whenever he wants him. "Carburator" says that Corporal Pieters reminds him of a Chevrolet, which means, literally speaking, in French, "little goat."

I take this opportunity to corerct the error of last week, in whcih I stated that First Sergeant Craine's red socks were "Joe Gillman Specials." The line should have read "Sears-Roebuck's Exceptional Bargain Introducer."

Sergeant Cody has been giving this department of the Company quite a bit of trouble, due, I suppose, to the fact that he has not been mentioned in these columns for the past few months. If he dosen't do something out of the ordinary, he will have to wait a long time before he gets in again. I think that he is peeved because we failed to mention the fact that he bought a new Essex a few months back. Let's hope that he will do something in the near futrure that will be more worthy of mention in these sacred columns.

Corporal Ryan and Private O'Brien are going to Atlantic City in the near future to attend the beauty contests. No they are not going as spectators, They are going as entrants.

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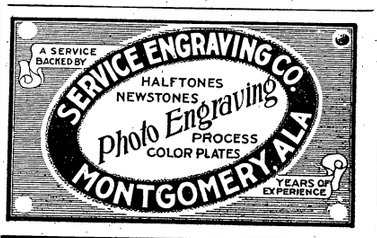

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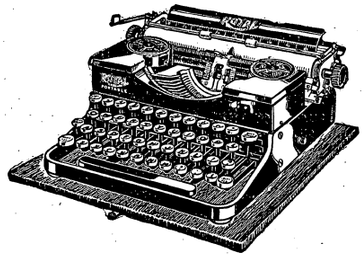

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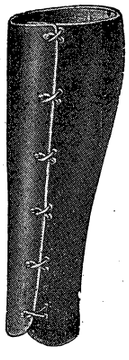

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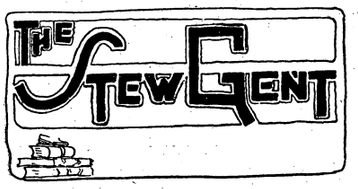

Things have been moving! A few days after the opening exercises and Col. Cocheau's remark about "no tricks" (twenty minutes after which they sprang 'stack arms" on us and threw two companies into a deuce of a jam) the Columbus Chamber of Commerce gave areception for the student officers and wives, that is, for those who have wives. I had suffered so much during those three days at 106 in the shade (according to the thermometer at the ice plant) that I decided to go. When I got there, I was surprised at the small number present, especially with that fine lot of punch and sandwiches. My surprise didn't last long for, shortly afterward, was tipped off that "refreshments" were being served on the third floor. When I got there, it looked like a reunion before the Army-Navy game. Everybody and his wife was there. No wonder everyone spent three minutes on the first floor and the rest of the three hours above! Except for the fact that I got so hot the color of the lining of my blouse melted onto a new white shirt, it was a nice day.

I see where I've got to become a politician and a handshaker if I'm to amount to angthing here. One of my friends, who occupies considerably more than the regulation 22 inches in the front rank of Company "B", put out a general invitation to a "tea" at his home one Wednesday afternoon, presumably to celebrate an addition to the family. I suspected some sculduggery afoot in this general invitation to both companies. It came out this week when this bird got himself elected representative on the board for the Officer's Club. Even if he doesn't carry much influence, he will cary lot of weight into those gatherings. Personally I think it's a shame some bachelor wasn't given the job. How can a lot of married men keep that army of women employes at the club offices busy? Incidentally, I think it's going kinda strong or this Lieutenant to make the wife help further his political ambitions.

I enjoyed a good one this week! About the time we were sweltering in the heat with rifle marksmanship at 106 in the shade and the sandburs, with a lot of gristly sand thrown in for added pleasure, and everyone of us was wondering whether he'd survive the day or be next for a ride to the hospital, one of Captain Stewart's young proteges got himself quoted in the Columbus papers saying, "I never felt better in my life. You may tell the public they may expect the best." We all wanted to choke him or call him doggone pervaricator. Well, I had to laugh when I saw this same bird carrying the "bolo" in Company "C" after making 29 at 200 standing. I concluded he either was misquoted, was a little previous or had once engaged in athletics in Spain. Verily, I had to laugh!

Now that the class has elected a lot of useless officers, I think it might justify its existence b ydoing something constructive. It oocurred to me that it would be nice thing to make that little fellow, who daily gives us the salute as our "dinky" passes his home, class mascot. The boy reserves recognition!

Going back to that bird who 'never felt better in his life," I wonder what Capt. Venable thinks of the Company "C" expert who got ten straight misses at 500 yards finally to wake up with a 300 yard elevation.

Colonel Cocheau told us they were constantly watching for instructor material. I don't think I'm interested! I had an experience the other night when I took a girl to the Country Club dance that cured me. I never got a whole dance or even half a dance with her. Every time I'd get going, some stag would cut in. When I came in after the intermission. I hadn't gone ten steps and the same thing happened. In fact, it kept on happening. I don't think I danced twenty minutes with her all evening! Every time I'd start, someone would cut in. This got more than funny so I started a little G-2 work of my own. I discovered most of the stags were officers of the 29th. I concluded that either there weren't any girls worth taking to a dance or, if there were, they didn't know them. If that's the situation here as regards "permanent personnel," I don't want to be kept here after June. Or is it, that it's near the end of the month?

Why date and transport a girl to a dance, buy her refreshments during the dance and supper afterwards, take her home and then travel ten miles back to camp if you can't get even half a dance with her all evening? It seems to me that this obnoxious situation could be met by restricting all cut-ins until after the first encore so that those of us who bring girls might see them occasionally. Some of these fellows even cut in during the last dance, which is a new one on me. The same thing occurred at the hop Friday at the Polo Club. We had a rule of "bring your own" at affairs in the last regiment I was in. Something of the sort might help make dances more enjoyable for some of us here.

Capt. Venable told us before he dismissed us Saturday morning," "Watch your conduct over the week-end." I think he meant to say, "Watch the 29th over the week-end."

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927 NUMBER 3

ALL ARMY TEAM MAKES DEBUT TOMORROW

DOUGHBOYS PLAY MILLIGAN SATURDAY; BENNING FOOTBALL SEASON IS OPENED

Interest and Enthusiasm Very Much Pronounced Throughout Entire Garrison. Team In Finest Condition

The All Army football team will open its season Saturday with the gridders from Mililgan College as its first opponents. The game will be played in the Doughboy stadium and will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

When originally scheduled the contest was looked on more or less as a preliminary canter for the soldier team, but a survey of the sport sheets shows that this Milligan College aggregation defeated King College something like 38 to 6, and unless the King lads have a much weaker team this year than they possessed in 1926, this indicates more than a little prowess on the part of the Milliganites. Last year the Doughboys defeated King, 20 to 0.

An examination of the Spalding Guide discloses the fact that the Milligan College team hails from Milligan College, Tenn.—whereever that may be—that Wade Dennis, who plays fullback, is captain of the eleven; that Tobe Edwards, a Georgia Tech product, is coach; and that Claude Love is manager.

Further investigation brings to light the fact that in 1926 these Milligan boys played 9 games, of which they won 3, lost 5 and tied 1.

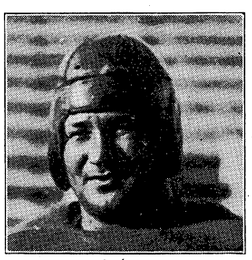
Beyond these facts, nothing is known of the visitors.

As for the Doughboys, the coaches have been driving them at a fast pace, and all reports from Fort Benning are to the effect that the soldier prospects are brighter than they have ever been in the past. The squad is heavy and fast and has been worked into excellent condition by a month's preliminary training at Tybee and several week's intensive prepping out at the Fort.

No indication of the team that will take the field for the opening kickoff has been given by Head Coach Major Van Fleet, but it is thought probable that almost all members of the squad will see action at one time or another during the four periods of play.

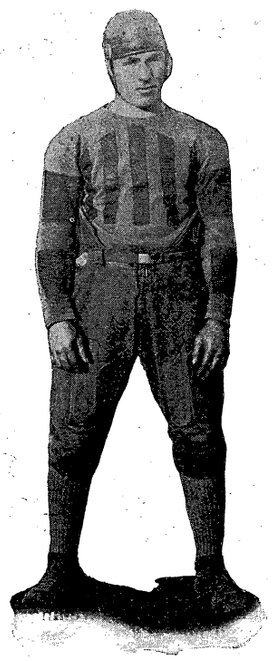
Old time favorites who are almost certain to be seen in action include Kjelstrom, Bertelman, Franz, "Red" Lindsey and Mitsen.

: Fort Benning Satellites :



BERTELMAN
Star linesman of the Blue Tide. He is not at home on the side lines.

KJELSTROM
Benning's best all around athlete—baseball, football, basketball, track. More than expert rifle shot and Anti-Marine.



"RED" LINDSEY
Popular Fort Benning athlete—good at any position. Be careful "Gyrenes."

MECHANICAL SCORE-BOARD PLEASES FORT BENNING FANS

The new steel score board that has just been completed at Gowdy Field, gave the large crowd of fans that were out for the opening game of the world series, a thrill that was second only to seeing the real game.

Every play was shown and executed as the game progressed. The crowd got quite a kick out of seeing the Pirate outfielders back up when the Bambino came to bat.

The big fellow was not able to put over one of his famous circuit clouts, but he was there with the willow, getting a trio of hits.

The new board shows everything but the umpire. The coaches can be seen doing their stuff at first and third. The dugouts stand out in full view. In fact the board is a big success in every way and is highly appreciated by the large number of baseball followers here.

BATTLING J. D. PEAKS TO MEET ROY CLARK HERE OCTOBER 13th

If Battling J. D. doesn't have a ring full of trouble when he meets Roy Clarke here next Thursday night, I am a poor guesser.

Clarke is only seven feet tall, and only weighs 220 pounds with his fighting clothes on, and don't think for a minute he is some Alabama woodchopper, not this boy. Clarke was among the fighters in Dempsey's training camp when he trained for his first fight with Tunney, he has met some good men in the heavyweight division and his fight record shows quite a few victory via; the kao trail.

But J. D. does not seem to be worrying the least bit, he says that he is going to be sure and get him in the center of the ring for the Kao., for he does not want him to lodge on the ropes.

There is no use of saying that the preliminary bouts will be good, for there are a couple of matches that should be the best yet, a return bout between Philips and Colombo, and the go betwen Chambers of Columbus and Whitey Parker of the I. S. D. Whiskers Harris and Leaping Williams from the 24th wil lalso be on the crad, and that always means action, we are forced to change Baby Ashers name to Ko. Asher, he will probably do his stuff if a suitable opponent shows up, in fact the preliminarys' are going to be the best, and fight fans who have wanted to see if Battling J. D. could fight when he had to step out, why this is going to be one grand opportunity.

The fights will be held at Gowdy Field, the bouts to begin at 7:30, box seats $1.00 ringside 50c, general admission tewbits.

Phone 146—City 610

A reception for officers recently arrived at Fort Benning will be held this evening at nine o'clock in the garrison gymnasium. In the receiving line will be Brigadier General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, Colonel and Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu, Colonel and Mrs. George W. Helms, Colonel and Mrs. Paul C. Galleher, Mayor and Mrs. Homer Dimon, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne and Mr. Henry B. Crawford.

* * *

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

The regtular bi-monthly dinner dance given by the Country Club will take plac Saturday evening.

Dinner will be served at eight and dancing will begin at nine.

Those desiring reservations will please phone the club before Friday at noon.

* * *

MRS. A. ILLGES COMPLIMENTS MRS. JAKE MOON

Mrs. A. Ilges entertained with a beautiful bridge party at her home in Wynnton Thursday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Jake Moon of Fort Benning, a recent bride.

Mrs. Illges home was decorated with dahlias, zinnias and other garden flowers.

Mrs. Moon was presented with a beautiful luncheon set and she also won the prize for high score, an exquisite handkerchief.

Mrs. Illges guests included only a few intimate friends of the honoree and those present were:

Mrs. Jake Moon, Mrs. Theo Golden, Mrs. Jack Pease, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. John T. Terry, and Miss Katherine Banks.

* * *

DANCE AT RALSTON THIS EVENING

From present indications the dance this evening at the Ralston Hotel will be a most delightful affair.

This is the first of a series of dances planed especially for members of the High School and other dancing sets of Columbus and it is expected that they wil prove most popular with the young people of Columbus.

Good music will be provided and there will always be champerones. The chaperones for this evening will be: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Somers.

Among the visitors who will be present are: Miss Fauteroy Moon, Miss Alice Ferrell Fullr Calloway and Will Morgan, of LaGrange, Steve Clements, of Woodberry, Rhodes Boynton, of Albany, Ernest Potter, Donald May, Charlie Rush, Kenneth Ward and Fort Ward, of Auburn.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended to the dancing contingent of Columbus and Fort Benning.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following birth announcements are made by an official of the Main hospital, for the period, September 21, 1927 to September 28, 1927:

Captain Joseph Lawton Collins, (father.)
Gladys Easterbrook, (mother.)
Nancy Katherine Collins, (child.)
Date of birth: September 23, 1927.

Private William Moses Hemming, Serv. Co., 29th Infantry, (father.)
Mecia Viola Barksdale, (mother.)
Margaret Pauline Hemming, (child.)
Date of birth: September 25, 1927.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Fort Benning Dramatic Club will make its initial bow to the new members of the garrison with its annual Stunt Night on Saturday night, October 15th, at 8:30 P. M., in the Biglerville Mess. All officers on duty at Fort Benning and their families are cordially invited to attend.

An even "bigger and better" program has been prepared and newcomers can enjoy this evening in peace as the committee has the evening fully scheduled and no calls will be made on unsuspecting guests.

In the past "Stunt Nights" have been open to members of the Dramatic Club only and this departure will give an opportunity for newcomers and prospective members to come and get acquainted before the regular season of plays commences.

LADIES RIDING CLASS

The ladies riding class started Tuesday with 156 ladies registered. This great increase from 115 last year and 95 the year before necessitated the formation of five platoons.

Every horse in the Infantry School stables than can be ridden by a lady—beginner or experienced — has been used yet the 29th Infantry and the 83rd Field Artillery have been asked to provide mounts for the ladies from their organizations.

The cooperation of all organizations has enabled this large number of fair equestriennes to be instructed in riding—than which there is no greater pleasure or more profitable exercise.

The platoon instructors are Major H. J. M. Smith, Senior Instructor for the past two years and largely responsible for the excellent spirit in horsemanship which seems to nearly dominate the garrison; Captain P. B. Rogers, in charge of the Infantry School stables and M. F. H.; Captain R. A. McClure; Lt. A. R. C. Sander and Lt. O C. Mood. Two are bald, two affect mustaches, all are married. We cannot understand the ladies—they must be sincere in their love of riding or else hope for that gracious supernumary instructor — "Interest Destroying" Dan Mallan to take their platoons.

EMERGENCY AUTO SERVICE

In accordance with the policy of the Post Exchange Automobile Service Department they have installed under Gowdy Baseball Stand, telephone 177, an Emergency Tire, Gasoline and Wrecker Service up to 3 a. m., each day after regular closing hours. This service we feel sure will be greatly appreciated by all.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

"I took my girl horseback riding yesterday, but her horse was too rough for her."

What did she do about it?"

"Oh, she got sore and walked home."
—Pittsburgh First.

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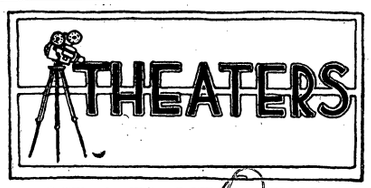

OCT. 8, TO OCT. 15, INCL.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

"BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS," starring Monte Blue in seven reels of swift action tempered by romance. The story tells of a bridial train held up by bandits, a coach is out loose,—it travels down grade alone, gaining terrific momentum—An express train crashes into a speeding auto containing a beautiful girl. The romance that binds the threads of this thrilling drama culminates to the pleasure of the audience.

"With The Wind."—Sport Comedy.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

"THE BETTER 'OLE", starring Syd

Chaplin in an uproarous English, French, German war comedy. It is a story of intrigue involving German spies among Cockney's in the French Area. Pigs, comediennes in a soldier show, and a combination of most unexpected events make this show the "king of komedies." It will produce a barrage of laughter.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, OCT. 10

"TIP TOES," starring Dorothy Gish in a show concerning the adventures of a ham vaudeville team which flops and goes broke in England. The beautiful feminine member of the troupe is mistaken for a member of one of New York's wealthy families and they foster the deception. Their deceit is uncovered after an English Lord has fallen in love with Tip Toes, and a fast and furious series of events results in the marriage of Tip Toes into English nobility.

"Roses And Ruses."—O'Henry.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

"MOCKEY," starring Lon Chaney in an enthralling story of the Red Revolution. Chaney plays the strange role of a hermit-like peasant, thrust by an odd trick of fate into the heart of the struggle between peasantry and aristocracy. This picture was staged on a lavish scale; it is filled with many weird and grim illusions.

"Crimson Flash No. 4."

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 12

"SOFT CUSHIONS," starring Douglas McLean in a down-to-the-minute comedy played against the unique colorful background of the Arabian Nights. The time and locale of the picture is an oriental city of thousands of years ago. Modern methods are applied to thievery in the days of the ancients and the inmates of a harem succumb to modern day verses.

"Mickeny Circus."

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

"BEAU GESTE," starring Ronald Colman and Noah Beery in this remarkable and spectacular picture of life in the French foreign legion in northern Africa. This is the second and last showing at Fort Benning of this tremendous film success. Admission only 15 cents.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

"NO CONTROL," featuring Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haner in a mile-a-minute comedy with health promoting laughs in every foot of the film. It is the story of a tired business man who, tho efficient in business lacks the power of control at home. The plot leads to a circus troupe almost driven upon the rocks. The day is saved when the dancing horse enters a race, is goaded on by the roar of a trained lion and wins the race with the aid of a pair of radio ear phones.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

"THE COVERED WAGON," star-

ring Lois Wilson with Ernest Torrence and J. Warren Herrigan in a tremendous picture pulsating with life and a throb with emotion and thrills. It is a story of America in its making and is staged in the uncharted wastes of west. The plot is bound by the threads of a love theme of wonderous appeal.

"Hire A Hall."—K. Kat.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC, COMEDY AND NOISE

The final Harmonica Contest was staged at the Main Theatre, Fort Benning, Tuesday evening, Ovt. 4. Six contestants participated, each, of whom, was given the privilege of selecting any of the eight single read instruments on the table, and playing selections of their own choice. Some of the music rendered was exceedingly good, while some of it dragged on the good nature of the audience. Pieces rendered were a combination of rag time, railroad trains with their whistles, escaping steam and grinding brakes, and semi-classical airs. Judging from the voluminous applause rendered by the audience, the half hour spent in this Harmonica musicale, was a huge success.

The following men participated:

Pvt. S. L. Cohen, Company "B", 15th Tanks.

Pvt. S. H. Gilley, Company "B", 15th Tanks.

Pvt. J. D. Wright, Battery "B", 83rd Field Artilltry.

Pvt. Roy C. Nelson, Battery "C", 83rd Field Artillery.

Pvt. J. R. Aldridge, Medical Department.

Pvt. Charl Sams, Hdqrs. Battery, 83rd Field Artillery.

The judges of the contest were Musicians Metzgar, Villa and Orlando, of the Main Theater Orchestra. At the termination of the contest they disagreed as to the winner and each contestant again faced the audience, who applauded in an effort to aid the judges in their decision by popular acclaim. The final decision gave Private Cohen, 1st prize, Pvt. Nelson, 2nd, Private Gilley, 3rd. Valuable prizes consisting of musical instruments furnished by the Hohner Harmonica Company were awarded the fortunate winners of this contest. The Theatre management expresses their appreciation to the contestants for the keen interest whcih they displayed and the Juvenile Comedies and the Hohner Harmonica Company, for their splendid support on this occasion.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF "PRANCING AROUND" CO.

The "Prancing Around" Company now playing at the Springer Opera House in Columbus, Georgia, who recently closed a two weeks' engagement at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Theatre, have been booked for a return engagement of one week commencing Sunday night, October ninth.

Mr. Gardinier, manager of the company, promises even better entertainment than was offered during their recent engagement. The company is offering a complete change of program nightly and a number of novelty entertainments. Friday night will be known as *prize night*. A valuable prize will be given away on that night, details announced later.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. VI. October 7, 1927 No. 3

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Advertising rates: On request. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

Entered as second class mail matter, April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Ga., under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

Interest In World Series

Great interest is being displayed at Fort Benning in this year's World Series which is now in progress. The Athletic Association in the Garrison is to be very much complimented for the most efficient way in which the Playograph in Gowdy Field is being manipulated.

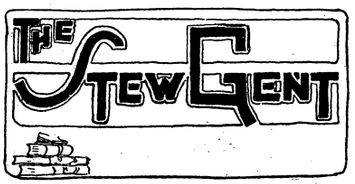
Columbus baseball fans are receiving the same treat as we are enjoying at Benning, from the Columbus Ledger. The Ledger has gone so far as to repeat each days game at seven o'clock in the evening for the benefit of those who are unable to view the Ledger's Playograph in the afternoon.

Regarding the World Series the Ledger says editorially:

The World Series is attracting unusual attention this year. Not until the last minute was it certain which two clubs would be the contestants. In the American League, of course, the Yankees have long been sitting on top of the world, only waiting to see what team they would have to meet after winning their own pennant with the greatest ease. But in the National League the struggle of the four leading clubs was intense, and the issue doubtful, until the very last week of the season. Too late, when they were far behind, the Giants started a splendid rally and almost pushed to the front, but they finally faltered, as did the teams from Chicago and St. Louis, so that the Pittsburgh nine won by a nose. Perhaps it is just as well for the larger and national interest in baseball that we are not to have again the spectacle of two New York clubs striving for supremacy.

The series promises to be full of excitement. The baseball experts gravely go through their usual process of balancing one team against the other, player by player, and inclining to victory for one or the other as personal tastes and preferences may dictate. Past history of baseball has shown how precarious are most of these prophecies. But there can be no mistake in predicting glorious battles between the Yankees and the Pirates. Especially is there a probability of free hitting, which always delights the crowd, the Times observes. New York will have the famous Dioscuri of home-run hitters, Ruth and Gehrig. Will these Pittsburgh pitchers be able to baffle them—pitch to them or pass them? If it comes to batting, the Pirates point with pride to the Waner brothers. One of them, although only in his first year in the National League, leads it in hitting, while the younger Waner, fresh from Oklahoma, is only a step or two behind. It is said that some one asked the brothers if there were any more at home like them. The answer was that, while they were pretty good, they had a younger brother who would soon come along to outshine them both.

In addition to bringing the big series to Columbus, via the Playograph system, The Ledger will publish in its regular edition the complete Associated Press report of the games day by day, thus rendering a double service to its patrons.



Well, I'm offering alibis! I missed "expert" by three points and feel pretty punk about it. However, there's some consolation in knowing that Essifi and Boyles of the 17th Frissell, Bassett and a lot of other crack shots who generally bat around 317 to 320 also "struck out." Capt. Venable isn't any sorrier over that rotten mess of ammunition and bad weather than the 126 of the class who failed to make it. Next time I fire for record, I'm going to wait for better weather, that is, if I have anything to say about it. It was tough to see all the hard work of Capts. Brian, Withers, DeWare and Olmstead turn out with this result.

Speaking of instructors, that fellow Jones who is telling us about the automatic rifle sure knows his spare parts! He spills dope about that iron as smoothly as water runs off a duck's back. I hope he'll have better luck making experts out of us than they had with the rifle. I came here expecting at least to remain the expert I am and to collect a few more bars for my medal. So far I'm minus one I had when I arrived.

I don't think I can take much stock in Col. Cocheu's assurances of "no tricks" since they sprang "stack arms" and this "cadence drill" on us. I had just come out of a doze when Capt. Olmstead, looking me straight in the eye as if I'd done something and got caught, said, "March the platoon in!" Well, they did everything but wreck the parade grounds. The dust looked about as thick as when Lt. Deaderick cut gashes and ruts into it trying to come down to quick time from the double. I sure mopped the water off my brow when I got that gang back to the locker room! For tieing them up in a knot, this cadence stuff is guaranteed to do it quicker than a cat in fly paper. When you get trying that drill you feel just like Major Mulhall of Co. "C" did when he shot a "possible" at 500 yards rapid to find he was on the wrong target.

Col. Cocheu must have felt sorry for us for this week he confidentally tipped off Capt. Graham to teach us to execute "stack arms". Now I feel better but it won't last long for I understand they plan to test us in close order drill with troops from the 29th. I only wish the troops were officers of that outfit so I could get back at them for stagging to parties and cutting in on me every dance and twice as often during the "Home, Sweet Home" Number.

I noticed at the Muscogee Club party Saturday that some of the student-officers were quick to learn the tricks of the permanent personnel. Some of them now also stag and dance all night with the girls the rest of us bring. Well, tonight at the big reception they'll be cutting in on what they think are a lot of Columbus girls to find out they're wives of officers. I noticed the artillery also is in as bad a situation, on this score as the 29th. I hope they bring Club dance. If these bozos start taking my girl away from 'em, I'm going to hand them some of their own medicine and cut right back.

Capt. Gorder told me today he's with me "again this cadence drill." I ask him why and he said his feet got mixed up and he gave "Column half left" when he meant "Column half right" and wrapped the first platoon of Co. "B" around a telephone pole. If it hadn't been for Capt. Olmstead being on hand they'd still be wrapped.

Capt. Magill is out with blood in his eyes. The other night it seems that some of Lt. Criswell's friends in the 29th caled him up and asked him to give "Maggie" some much needed help in this cadence drill, that Maggie would appreciate the assistance. For Criswell it was a fine excuse to get away from home so he tells the wife he's going to help Magill. Imagine the wife's surprise when someone calls her on the phone and asks for Criswell. She says, "Why he's at Capt. Magill's quarters" and then hears, "Why this is Capt. Magill. He hasn't arrived here yet." Poor Criswell! He won't get a pass now for the rest of the year!

I hope Capt. Dunlop gets together with Capt. Walker or the Post Exchange Officer to collect for our Athletic Association tickets before Saturday's game otherwise some of us new arrivals won't see the game. Generally that fellow Dunnie knows his stuff except when he quotes over-enthusiastic Mexican athletes.

Morale is picking up among the "shock troops" Pole, swimming, golf, half days off during the world series except for the poor students, hops, football games, homes for well trained male cats, dancing classes and dramatics certainly sound like someone ought to be satisfied. Now, if we can get some of these birds who have been on duty too long with mule drawn outfits, to lower their voice when talking to human beings and brother officers, we'll be able to get some rest nights and up to seven mornings. When some of these bozos start broadcasting at 6 a. m., and slamming screen doors as they come and go, you've got about as much chance of resting as with a corral full of braying burros alongside. A little duty with a rifle company might teach them that the voice should be raised only enough to be heard by the few being addressed. I don't think you could ever teach a bachelor to close a screen door quietly behind him!

I expect Capt. DeWare will soon hear a lot of new alibis that Capt. Venable didn't get. At any rate he's taught us, "when a soldier makes a mistake, he should be corrected!" I'm going to consult Sgt. Hill about that for I think he put that dope out about 18 years ago. And then they tell us tactics are ever changing! I hope DeWare shows us and especially me how to shoot that iron. I might want to use it some night to send to the happy hunting grounds that prize dumbell of the reservation who hooks his car in front of Joe Bush's quarters at 2 a. m., until the whole neighborhood is awakened. I wonder how he'd like to have a few flat tires all of a sudden?

This swimming instruction in December still worries me. Maybe that's why we're issued bayonets. They ought to come in handy to chop holes in the ice. I understand if the ice water doesn't get us those afternoons, they still have Capt. Brown here. Brown says he's going to exempt Lt. Deaderick from pulling himself up that 60-foot rope. Says he isn't taking any chances on having the roof torn down.

I think it looks as if I'd have to buy a car. With a home that isn't a home, I haven't anywhere to take my friends from town I want to give them a drink of ice water. Maybe I'm being protected from such accidents as Lt. Brine had this week when a 50-pound cake of ice fell on his foot when he went to get a bottle of ginger ale (?) out of his ice-box. That's tough luck but he doesn't know how lucky he is to get out of this cadence drill stuff. However, he can watch Lt. Shephard do his demonstrations in the "School of the Soldier." If that boy wasn't married the bachelors of the 29th could well use him as a decoy to meet Columbus girls so they wouldn't have to stag to dances, in fact, I think if they did, they'd get so many they could help out the artillery with a few surplus ones. This boy Newman of the 29th is no mean looker himself but he'ell never get to first base with the girls or the student officers until he sounds off a little louder. Like the girls, these officers, want cave-man tactics. You can tell he's never had "command and leadership." Between Shepard and Newman, you have to admit there are some good looking youngsters in the 29th. In view of this I can't understand why they don't know more of the opposite sex.

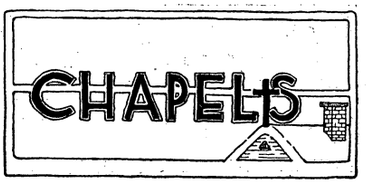
HEADQUARTERS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Office of the Commandant
Fort Benning, Georgia.
October 5, 1927.

Memorandum To: The Commanding Officers, all Units and separate Organizations and Detachments, and The Asst. Commandant.

Subject: Post Exchange Restaurant

It has come to the notice of this Headquarters that Officers of the command in such numbers are taking their meals at the Post Exchange Restaurant in the Enlisted Men's Service Club as seriously to deny the use of that Restaurant to the enlisted personnel of the command for whom it is primarily intended. Unless this practice is substantially discontinued, instructions will be issued from this Headquarters denying the use of the Restaurant of the Enlisted Men's Service Club to the commissioned personnel of the Garrison. Regimental and separate Unit Commanders will see that this notice is at once brought to the notice of all commissioned personnel under their jurisdiction.

By order of the Commandant.
D. H. TORREY,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.



PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplin Tomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

WANTED:—Position as Janitor, Can give best of reference from camp. Notify Infantry School News, L. D. King. 536 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ga. Phone 2232.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

WANTED:—Position in home to care for children, years of experience, can furnish personnel and written Military references.—Phone 3138-W. Miss Eugene Levy—732 Broad St.—City.

FOR SALE—Ladies Riding Breeches, made of heavy English Whipcord, size 38, a real bargain for $12.00. Phone City 3907-J or Call at 1801 Hill St., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Packard Club Sedan, Model 1926, mileage 14,000, and Buick Coach, Model 1925, both cars in excellent condition. Communicate with Major R. H. Fletcher, Jr.

FOR SALE—Essex Touring—New top, tires, paint. Excellent condition. Going at $385.00. Buick Six Touring in perfect condition, $400.00. Nash Advanced Six, $300.00. Phone 483, or write Box 401, Columbus, for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Piano, Kingsbury; made by Cable Piano Co., Chicago, Ill., a good piano, in perfect tone. Radio—Pfansthiel; 6 tube, Single dial control in perfect condition, built-in horn. One Dresser—oak. One Side Board—oak. One Bridge Lamp, Mahongany, One Mirror. One Double White iron bed, spring, and mattress, $15.00. If interested call Sgt. Andrew Murphy at 167 or call at Quarters 40—261.

BEAUTIFUL PINE needle Flower baskets, of all kinds (Excellent) for gifts Place your orderes now for Xmas. Mrs. Leonard, Qtrs. 288-A—Block 18—Phone 99.

CURTAINS and draperies made on short notice. Phone 586. Qrs. 14-6. Mrs. Stewart.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

DRESSMAKING—First Class dress making and alteration work Guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Road.

LOST:—BLUE & SILVER ear ring? Reward: Mrs. G. L. Febiger. Quarters 14-414.

LOST—Fox-terrier, male, white, blind in left eye, brown spots on ears. Answers to name "Cheese." Reward $10.00. Capt. Dager, Fort Benning 232.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

NOTICE—Ametuer Radio Station.—The operating Personnel of the Garrison Radio Station has installed an Ametuer Radio back of the Protestant Chapel at the Garrison Radio Station and will accept messages to any address except ship, delivery not Guaranteed and subject to delay.

NOTICE:—Effective Monday, September 26th, 1927, all windows at the Local Postoffice will be open for business at 7:45 A. M. and remain open until 4:30 P. M.

Postmaster Fort Benning, Ga.

ANIMAL SPIRITS

"So yuh teased the tenderfoot, huh?" asked Cactus Pete.

"Yeah," replied Yuma Joe. "Just kidded him a little. Drew a circle around his heart with five bullets an' made him think I was gonna put the sixth one inside the circle."

"Don't you know any parlor games?"

"No, I'm a nice girl, but I'll call the maid."—Arizona Kittykat.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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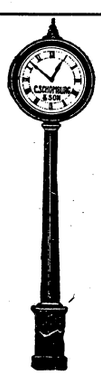

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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

We were off the "air" last week due to lack o news, but "come on" again this week.

Drilling in this company has sowed up and Communication School starts, with studies in wire work, Message Center and Radio. By looking over the personnel of the company it seems that we are going to have an excellent communication platoon, with the able assistance of Lieutenant Privatt, our instructor.

Concerning the Vaudeville, we have been wondering why two members of this company always demand front row seats. we don't know unless it is——

Staff Sergeant Kjelstrom, the "Red Grange" of the 29th Infantry, is now back from Tybee in wonderful form, ready to rip holes in many lines on the Post football field.

WM. B. SMITH.

1st Bn., Hdqrs. Co.

Perkins still insists on his service club visits. We happen to know that the little flapper waitress has left this vicinity. Great mystery involved. What can be the great magnetic force which draws our "Cy" to this edifice of amusement. The committee, which was appointed several weeks ago, to look into the matter, seems to have gone to sleep on the job. We have seen some of them also making pilgrimages to the club. Maybe they have found the attraction.

We wish you fellows would wake up and give us somthing to talk about beside Black and Perkins. Are they the only ones who can make history in this company. There are lots of good things we would like to tell you but this sheet is always censored by our good man, Staff. Sergeant Justice.

We might tell you that some of us are about to call Sgt. Sanders, Buffalo Bill because he is not afraid to ride in that bucking Ford of his.

TERRY TOREY.

Company "C"

Corporal Adams and his squad ran the Chief of Infantry Combat Problem yesterday and seemed to have done very good.

Pvt. Cl. Harry E. Wagner has left on a ninety day furlough.

Rct. Simmons one of the new men of this company is to be discharged today. Another man too young for the service.

Pfc. Maddox returned from a thirty day furlough yesterday.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

Com-any "E"

The Chief of Infantry Combat Squad of Co. "E", is all cocked and primed for the record run October 3, 1927, and we hope to win the event with Corp. Boling in charge of the gunners.

Corp. Dollar came in the other morning from town with his lips painted up—It looks like he is getting heavy with the ladies' here lately. We have about fifteen men coming in from furlough and about the same going out on furlough.

Sgt. Williams, Corp. Boling and Snider are among the new furloughs that are going out.

The boys have been hitting the show line for Vaudeville tickets the past two weeks. Everybody is going to the vaudeville every night.

We are still longing to move in our new barracks. Hope we will be in them before Winter.

I. M. Y.

Company "F"

We have two new corporals this week. Pfc. Miller and Pvt. Ruso have been thus elevated.

Our football team tasted defeat for the first time last Sunday, the Hq. Co., 83rd. Field Artillery last Saturday, and this does not discourage our heroes, who hold themselves open for challenges from all.

This organization's chief of Infantry's Combat Squad has a good chance of winning, the results having not been announced, so sayeth their able squad leader, Cpl. Gasser.

—O. W. Nelson

Company "H"

Drill season is now under full sway. We are now taking up cart drill and extended order drill. Some of the Recruits in the Company are hoping that the Demonstration season will soon be here. All that we have to say, is that they will be more than glad when the season ends.

The Company football team is showing good form. They played "B" Battery 83rd. Field Artillery ast Saturday, and were defeated 13-0. This was the first scrimmage that the team had had for this year, and we find that they will take up quite a bit of it before they undertake to play another game. Any teams desiring to meet us on this year's schedule, please communicate with the Orderly Room, Company "H", 29th Infantry. We will be glad to give you a place on our schedule.

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Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

83RD FA

Football in the 83rd Headquarters Battery (The Green Wave)

Twenty-four Huskie ground busters, answered to the call of the coach, two weeks ago today and have been rounded into a well built machine, Lt. Schwarze is head coach and through his never ceasing efforts, has built up the highest morale ever enjoyed by a Headquarters Battery Team in any sport. Two sets of backs are showing more speed as each day passes, the first lineup has not yet been picked and according to the way these boys are stepping, it will take some tall figuring to decide who, will be the first to take the field on Oct. 19 against our old rivals Battery "B".

The backfield material is far above average, having five veterans of last year's Battalion Team, the backs are Derrick, Leonad, McLeod, Vanderpool, Beuaregard, Arnold, Douglas and McAuliffe, the four last named are to work at quarter. The end position is well taken care of with Koski, Daily, Lewis, Tucker, Powell and Pike, the last named is a new comer and shows up well. The tackles are Hill, Farmer and Cole of last year's Battalion team, and Munroe another new face that will bear watching. Then comes the guards Anthony, Cherry, McCullough, Tilley, Wilson and Bryant, Anthony will be remembered as one of the mainstays of last year's 83rd representatives in the Intra-Mural. The snapper-back position will be filled by Lanee, with Beanpole Cole and Anthony to press him.

The Combat has taken the Championship Trophys for 1927 in Basket-ball and Baseball in the Battalion, and we are going after that Football Trophy, more determined than ever and I don't mean maybe.

Mc.

Hdqrs. Battery Score 14 to 0 Win Over Strong Team from "F" Co. 29th

After battling on even terms for nearly three quarters last Sunday the "F" Company boys finally cracked before terrific line smashes and off tackle thrusts by Douglas, Derrick, McLeod and Beuregard, these fleetfooted boys are showing up well and are certainly going to make themselves hard to stop in the coming Battery Series. At the beginning

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of the forth quarter the Artillery opened up with a dazzling aerial attack that set heads swimming, even the Referee. Here it is McAuliffe passed to Derrick for fifteen yards, Derrick to Douglas netted ten more, Douglas to McAuliffe gets fifteen and another Douglas to McAuliffe was incomplete, McLeod goes off tackle for eight yards and a pass Douglas to McAuliffe twenty yards and a touchdown.

At this stage "F" Co. elected to kick, Ripple kicked to Derrick on the thity yard strip who ran it back Fifteen, on the next play, Derrick kicked to Ripple, who let the ball slip through his hands and as a result he was finally stopped behind his own goal line by Beuregard, for a safety. The "F" lads got the ball on their own Thirty Yard line and after a series of line plays were unsuccessful, they went to the air, the first pass was intercepted by an alert Red Leg who waltzed thirty-five yards behind perfect interference for a touchdown, this ended the scoring for the day.

For the Hdqrs. Battery team there was no starring it took the entire team to win, and it was a well earned victory. For the "F" Co. Club, Ripple was probably the outstanding star, making good gains off tackle and around ends. The entire line of the two nine outfits showed that they are fighting men and they are entitled to much praise.

Mc.

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Quartermaster Corps

Captain Massey, of the Useful Utilities Department, and Captain Littell, of the Brave Billeting Branch, went fishing last Tuesday afternoon. And thereby hangs a tail. Yessir! It is rumored that Captain Massey fell into the lake, maybe to catch the fishes barehanded, but—they brought home the bacon, or rather the fry, as they came staggering home under a load of four 20-lb. fish. (Note: This cannot be verified, as the matter was not reported to the News reporter until the next week—so therefore the word of Captain Littell and Captain Massey will be accepted.)

Lt. Allison, he being the Constructing Quartermaster, came into the office Monday morning trodding the air and not deigning to give any one a glance. Finally, the humble scribe, brushing up on her courage, timidly asked if some money had been left him, and he said: "Money! Ye Gods, no! Something better than the filthy lucre! I'm a proud father, I am—my son was born Saturday! I am now a senior!" All of which is quite just reason for being proud.

Miss Bubye Kennon, of the Transportation Branch, has just returned from a vacation spent in Atlanta and various other towns. She brought back with her a permanent wave and a heavy coat of sunburn.

Mrs. Clara Blount, of the Billeting Branch, is still out on her leave, and reports are seeping out that when she does condescend to return to work she will dazzle the bunch with a flock of new gowns she is creating during her leave.

Miss Beatrice Davis, Constructing Quartermistress, goes on leave Monday. She will join her sister in Tallahassee and from Tallahassee they will go to spend two weeks at her sister's cottage at Lanark-On-The Gulf, and two weeks with Senator and Mrs. H. N. Walker at Waulkulla Beach.

Mr. Markey, of the Fiscal Branch, has just finished remodeling his home, and it rather resembles the home of some steel king or master of finance. It also has had a new Radiola installed in it.

Mrs. Drane, of the Purchase Branch, has been busily entertaining the past week, having as her guests Captain and Mrs. Hilton and family. Next week she is expecting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Craig, of Memphis, Tenn., to visit her. (What with her new bob and permanent wave, Mrs. Drane seems to bloom younger every day!)

Ye Olde Print Shoppe Gossipe

All shop records were certainly broken last week by the amazing short time it took the boys to get out the new telephone directory. A few of us hardly knew that the annual bugbear was in the shop when—presto, a young army from Headquarters was taking the finished product out to place it in distribution.

The long arm of fate has reached out and snatched a thing from our midst which we have long cherished and held dear. It is understood that we may no longer look forward to the semi-daily call of Alice from Message Center. How we will ever bear the monotony of print shop routine unbroken by the morning and afternoon call of Sunshine Cleveland is more than we have been able to figure out.

That Ford has sure turned a meek genteel lad that was Bicknell into a present day man of the world.

Pfc. Trout, jockey of the mighty Mirhley press, is leaving today for the races in old "Kentuck." Lord, how we would like to go along.

Pvts. McCurrey and Prentice, Co.'s B and A of the 29th Infantry, are on detached service at the print shop.

Mr. Smith, shop foreman, has taken a short vacation. He did not say where he was going but something whispers that he took a shotgun and a pair of gummed boots along.

—J. E. M.

CAPTAIN CHARLES MABBUTT, Q. M. C.

Besides taking over the duties of Property Officer since coming to Fort Benning, Captain Charles Mabbutt has been appointed assistant Athletic Director. Capt. Mabbutt is also boxing instructor, and since taking charge of the Benning fighters, they have improved one hundred percent. Among the Benning fighters is to be found the all-service middleweight champ also the 4th Corps area bantamweight champion and one heavyweight that will be army champion in that class if ever given the opportunity to meet the present titleholder.

We Rent and Sell Electric Floor Waxers. Max Rosenberg Co., Phone 278.

Captain Mabbutt has been assisting Major Van Fleet in getting the army football squad in shape for the coming season, Captain Mabbutt holds the remarkable record of playing football for twenty-three years, and having time out called on him one time, and there was a time when football was a real rough affair.

In the picture shown here is Captain Mabbutt with his two prize winning German police dogs, Frenchy and Teddy, Frenchy won first prize over all competition at the dog show held in Baltimore, Md., in 1925.

Frenchy is no ordinary dog by a jug full, climbing ladders, jumping hurdles, locating and retrieving are matters of supreme ease for this dog, who displays intelligence that is almost human.

He's one of those toe dancers Dances on anybody's.—Pomona Sagehen.

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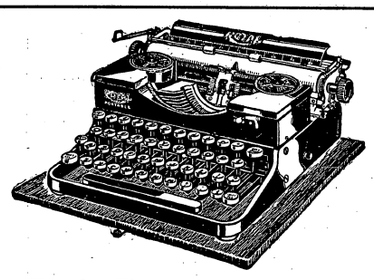

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15TH TANKS

Tankers Retain Lead in Motion Picture Attendance

For the third successive month the 15th Tank Battalion has retained the lead in the sale of U. S. Army Motion Picture Coupons by a safe margin over the two local Infantry Regiments, and the Artillery Battalion. This attendance is based upon the authorized strength of the Units mentioned in this interesting and friendly competition. The men of "C" company for four straight months bought more books than any other organization in the Battalion. This percentage of attendance at the movies is certainly commendable on the part of the Tankers who enjoy such wholesome, educational entertainment as the Fort Benning theaters are now showing, and we hope that more men will attend these shows. The very best shows in America are being brought here by Captain Doll, some of which cost as much as seventy-five cents admittance and more at other places. During October some of the greatest motion pictures ever shown in this or any other country will be on the screen at the local theaters and Tankers should not miss the opportunity to see all of them.

Supply Officers Takes a Short Vacation

Lt. Hubert W. Keith is away for a few days on a short vacation. We hope he enjoys the brief leave as all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so 'tis said.

Hdqrs. Co.

A CASE OF DOUBLE IDENTITY

What is this we hear about Bowers and "Peg" Mays being one and the same person at our last Battalion inspection? Page Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Effective Monday, September 26th, truck drivers will be given 24 hour passes for the best looking truck in the park, at the end of each week. What price "Elbow Grease?"

Charleston, Black Bottom and all latest dancing steps taught free by mail. Write Reuben M. Moore, Hq. Co., 15th Tank Bn., for particulars.

Stickney (affectionately known as Salesman Sam) is to be discharged this coming Saturday. He says he is going to leave the army flat. Better change your mind, Stickney, this is a "crool, crool woild." The advice of a man who knows.

Battalion Headquarters was given a shaking up last week when the clerks received the edict of HAIRCUTS or TRIALS. We know that these sheiks will have to stay in camp until the fuzz starts to bloom again. Tough luck, boys, but it is just as hard on the girls.

Company "A"

The Inspection of this company last Saturday, by the Battalion Commander, went off fine. The men deserve credit for their efforts in helping it to do so. Corp. Willingham was noted for having the best polished canteen throughout the inspection. The appearance of equipment in "A" Company was the standard.

We can't keep from "popping off" about our mess hall, our Mess Sergeant and his able assistents. We certainly have one of the best, if not the best mess hall in the post, and the "chow" we are now getting is fit for a king.

When a man goes out for full field inspection and forgets his gun, we do not know whether to call him absent minded or just plain dumb.

From the looks of some of the football players, who have returned from Tybee Beach, Ga., that must be a great place for reducing. (Overweights should take notice).

Company "B"

Pvts. Montondon and Garner paid a visit to the food emporium.

A certain private was overheard in the Tank Park. Ask Carver what it was about.

Corp. Sealey can smoke as many cigars as he chooses since Corp. Martin picked Dempsey to win. Most people from Georgia are lucky, though.

Some one asked Reed how he liked the picture show. Reed says that the music was so loud that he could not hear what the actor had to say.

Anyone who wishes to exchange some old shoes for a good luck piece see Hodges before next inspection.

Cracker Hunt is back for duty with the company after being on duty with the 24th Infantry. (Atta boy, Cracker, keep it up.)

Sheik Williams and Poisso are thinking of buying out of the army and going into the banking business. The only worry they have is financial.

The Grey Eagle was 49 years young on Sunday, September 25th, 1927. He came into this world with a roar, and has been roaring ever since. The Tiger and the cooks presented a cake at dinner. The only remarks the Eagle made were that he hoped that the next forty-nine years would be as happy as the preceding ones. He tells a story on himself which goes as follows: He claims that he is the only one left out of triplets. Everyone came from miles around to see the three babies. Everyone drank to their health and happiness. One big Harp remarked to the Eagle's father; If I had anything to do with them I would drown the two on the outside. The Eagle was in the midde.

Gammage Stood in at 6 a. m., September 26th, 1927. Reported some heavy weather. The good ship Partnership will be decked and overhauled, also a new coat of paint starboard. The engine also needs a new cylinder head.

Sweat received a card from Philbeck last week saying that he was coming home.

Company "C"

Economy seems to be a practice among our amateur photographers. A film with six negatives will not very clearly show 5 pictures of the owner and also 2 of his partner.

The Orderly competition in the Company is very strong at present. Pvt. Chol missed orderly last time. Better luck next time Chol. Pvt. Boudreaux made orderly on his last guard. Pvt. Boudreaux has mounted guard 20 times and has 16 orderlies to his credit. Boudreaux's record is one to be proud of, as he has been here less than a year and has had no previous military service.

Sgt. Wade has returned from a furlough which he spent in Cordele, Georgia. He reports that work is scare and wages poor.

Work on the company display tank is going forward at a fast rate. Cpl. Mattson and Pfc. Linkwald will take the tank to Columbus for the Chattahoochee Valley Fair, October 10 to 15th.

The company made a good showing in the last Battalion full field inspection. All equipment was in good shape as well as the barracks and the grounds around them.

Private Elijah Shivers has joined the company after a period of quarantine and has been placed on Special Duty in connection with Recruit Drill.

1st Lt. Niles has completed the swimming instruction of the recruits. Of the fifty men only two failed to swim the required fifty yards. These two men are under the instruction of the life guards at the pool.

1st Lt. Davis is still assisting Capt. Mabbutt at the Motor Section of the QMC. This is the transportation section of the QMC. Just how long he will be away we haven't heard but we know he is putting out.

COMMONWEALTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

Due to the unusual demands for loans in Columbus and vicinity the Commonwealth Building and Loan Association has made remarkable progress in that its directors declared a quarterly dividend of 7 per cent. per annum which was paid October 1.

The association has sold more than a half million dollars of its Running Capital stock and has been able to loan its money almost as soon as it was paid in.

The Commonwealth Building and Loan Association has filled a long felt need in this vicinity. The confidences of the citizens of this community has been won as shown by the large number of members and unusually large subscriptions by substantial business and professional men.

The safest and most profitable investment offered people of little means, today is shown in the opportunity given them by the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Georgia. These Associations are governed by strict state regulations. The State of Georgia requires that all funds of a Mutual Building and Loan Association be loaned only on first mortgages on improved real estate after they have been carefully appraised and with ample margin for safety. Expenses of operation of an association are absolutely limited by rules and regulations of the state governing and supervising all organizations. Not a penny paid in on the par value of shares can be used for any expense whatsoever. The association must have first mortgages on real estate or cash on hand or in the bank for every dollar paid by these shareholders on their pass books.

These restrictions, it will be seen absolutely protect those who have invested their money in these associations and insure their continued value to the community of which they are a part.

An exceptional opportunity is offered those who wish to place their savings in a safe and profitable investment as well as to those who desire to build or buy a home.

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24TH INFANTRY FOOTBALL TEAM

The 24th Infantry football team will play here Oct. 15th, Nov. 12th, and Nov. 19th, The 24th team is in good shape for the coming season, having one of the strongest teams they have ever had. Their schedule has not been arranged yet, but it is a sure thing that games will be arranged here for the dates just mentioned. Their full schedule will be announced later.

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Commonwealth Building & Loan Association

Quarterly Dividend Declared

The board of directors of the Commonwealth Building & Loan Association have declared a dividend to its shareholders at the rate of **seven per cent.** per annum, payable on October 1st, 1927

Payments on pass books made before the 10th day of the month **receive interest** from the first of the month.

Commonwealth Building & Loan Association
12 Thirteenth St.
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The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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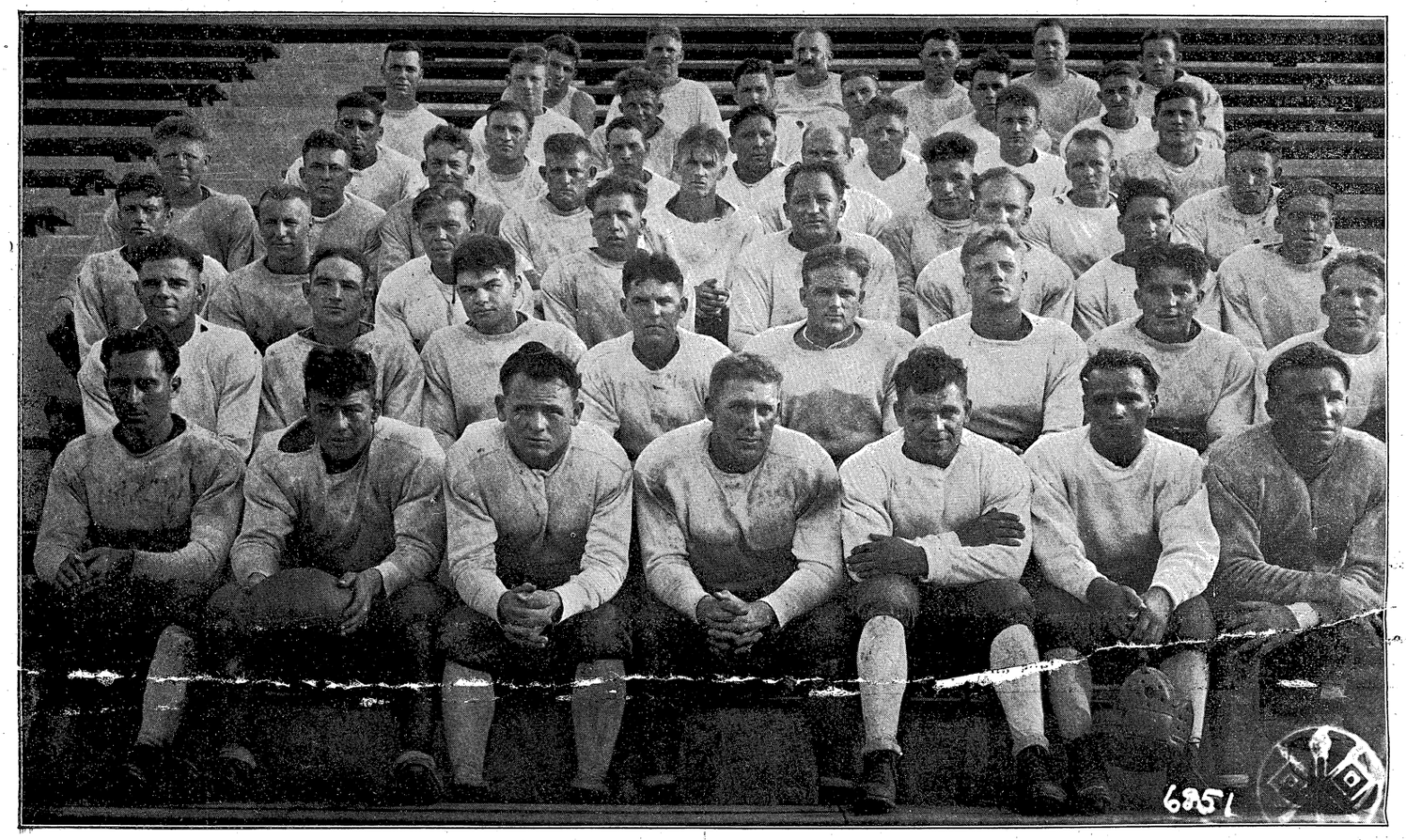
Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927 NUMBER 4

DOUGHBOYS OUTPLAY MILLIGAN TEAM



The "All Army" Football Squad

BATTLING "J. D." WINS BY DECISION OVER "ACE" CLARKE

Crowd of Twenty-five Hundred Witness Exciting Main Event and Excellent "Prelims"

(By AL DURDEN)

Another of Walk Millers fighters who fight, caught a midnight train for Atlanta bearing the same sad news that Mr. Miller has heard twice before. When J. D. disposed of Charley King and King Solomon so easily, Mr. Miller wired that he would send Ace Clarke his leading heavyweight fighter down to Fort Benning and that all that would be left of Battling J. D. would be his serial number.

Ace came and Ace went, and although Clarke went the ten rounds he never had a chance to win unless he could have landed a lucky punch for a K. O. J. D.

(Continued on page 4.)

ENQUIRER-SUN'S CAMPAIGN CREATES MUCH INTEREST IN THE POST

The Subscription Campaign just announced by The Enquirer-Sun is creating real interest at the Post and it is expected that the next issue of The Infantry News will contain the name of an active candidate from Fort Benning.

The prizes to be awarded are indeed unusually valuable. They consist of five closed automobiles; a $1825.00 Nash Advanced Six Sedan, a $1250.00 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan, a $950.00 Essex Super Six Coach and two $702.00 Chevrolet Coaches. Then there are two Orthophonic Victrolas, Credenza models, value $300.00 each and cash awards. Every candadate who does not win a prize is guaranteed a cash commission equal to 20 per cent. of subscription money obtained.

Here's hoping that we will have the winner of the grand prize—the Nash Advanced Six Sedan, right here at the Post.

BENNING'S BLUE TIDE DEFEATS MILLIGAN COLLEGE IN FAST GRID BATTLE

Yeomans, Reeder and Thompson Star For The Infantry Eleven; Rain Slows Up Game

The Blue Tide swept over the field at the Doughboy Stadium last Saturday afternoon carrying the fighting Buffaloes from Milligan College down to a 20 to 7 defeat. Although beaten, the Buffaloes fought hard and threw a big scare into the army machine when they scored a touchdown in the first three minutes of play, the Army kicked off Milligan bringing the ball back to the 40 yard line, after two scrimmages, Dennis threw a pass to McGeehee who streaked down the entire field for a touchdown, goal was kicked a moment later, this ended the scoring for Milligan, but they never gave up the fight, and on several occasions had the Infantry line in the shadow of their goal posts.

Although a fine evening for ducks, a steady rain falling during the entire game, the spirit of the Benning followers was not dampened in the least.

Owing to the slippery ball fumbles were frequent on both sides, the Doughboys evened the score in the first quarter, when they made a steady march down the field on straight line plays for a touchdown, kicking goal to tie, they scored again in the second quarter but failed on the try for goal.

In the third quarter the Buffaloes threatened twice, but fumbles were costly each time, as there was a Doughboy covering the pigskin after each misplay.

In the fourth the Army put the game on ice, Jimmy Thompson carrying the ball over on a pretty thirty yard run, Yeomans punting the ball over for the

(Continued on Page 4.)

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place of meeting—Polo Club.
Date—First and third Monday.
Next meeting—Monday, October 17th.
Time—4:00 P. M.

On next Monday afternoon at the Polo Club at four o'clock the Infantry School Woman's Clubs will be "at home" to the ladies of the comand. Individual invitations with a letter telling something of the history of the Club, and a little application for membership, have been sent to every woman whose name appears in the new telephone directory and it is earnestly hoped that no one fails to get her invitation. The Club wants you to come to get acquainted with new people, to renew former acquaintances, and to learn what the Woman's Club has to offer. There is nothing obligatory in accepting the invitation to the tea. You will be welcome whether you join the Club or not; but if you do join, the Club will be made better by your presence. The Club offers an intellectual outlet for the women of the garrison. It endeavors to be a source of entertainment, instruction, information and inspiration. It has a two-fold policy.

1. General Meetings.

Twice a month on the first and third Mondays', programs of general interest, such as music exhibitions, demonstrations, lectures, dramatic readings, dancing and International News are presented. After each program a "cupo" tea is served offering charming informal opportunity to form new friendships and strengthen old ones.

2. Departmental Clubs:

To meet the varied interests of the members, the Club has departments where great opportunities for self activities are offered. People enjoy doing what interests them and in these sub-clubs like-minded people find each other.

Last year there was a Literary Club of fifty members and those who belonged to it felt that they wouldn't have missed it for anything. Mrs. Philip Peyton who so ably led it, has consented to do so again and the field of interest is broader and even more promising this year for her program guides us in Contemporary World Literature.

There was a Home Economics Club last year which seriously studied the theory and practice of cookery and Home Management, an excellent thing to do, and was excellently done.

There was an Arts and Crafts Club which did so many lovely things which give the touch to a home and which generally takes much money to buy. Some capable leaders have consented to lead this group age in (when she returns from her honeymoon?)

The sub-clubs in themselves are worth far more than the General Club, dues $3.00 payable in advance. Yet any member of the club is entitled to belong to any or of all of these clubs—or if you prefer, you can belong to the Woman's Club without joining any of these departmental clubs.

You cannot however belong to departmental club without paying your General Club dues. Going to the General Meeting is of course optional, but the Woman's Club is responsible for these departmental clubs, membership in it is essential to enjoying the privilege it offers through its various channels.

Plan now to meet your friends at the Polo Club next Monday at four.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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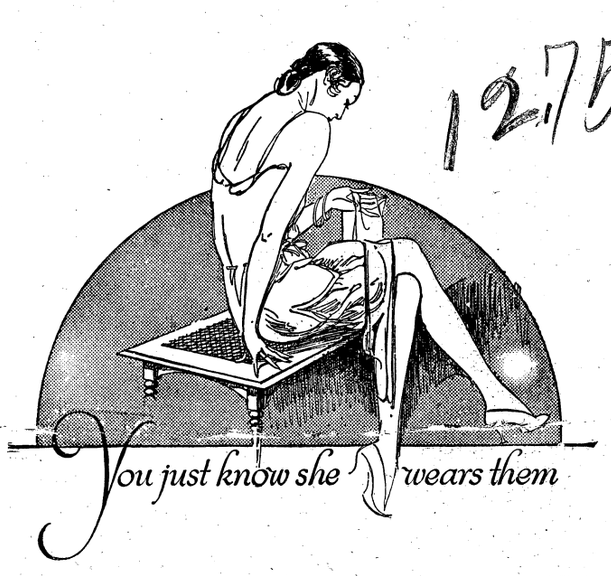

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THEATERS

OCT. 15, TO OCT. 22, INCL.

SATURDAY,OCT. 15

"THE COVERED WAGON," starring Lois Wilson with Ernest Torrence and J. Warren Kerrigan in a tremendous picture pulating with life and throb with emotion and thrills. It is a story of America in its making and is staged in the unchanted wastes of the West. The lot is bound by the threads of a love theme of wonderous appeal.

"Hire A Hall."—K. Kat.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

"CHANG"—This Paramount picture is a type different from anything heretofore shown on the screen. Those entitled to stardom are the photographers

who pierced the wild jungles of Siam and braved the innumberable lurking dangers of the uncivilized inhabitants and ferocious beasts. The locale was actually a three weeks journey inland from the nearest inhabitants. Chang, in Siamese, means elephant. The story may be considered an epic drama depicting the story of the lives of three human beings in their struggle for existance in one of the world's wildest regions.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, OCT. 17

"HULA," starring Clara Bow in a volcano of the films with an Hawaian setting. Imagine the heartbreaking Clara dancing through life in a grass skirt. The story is said to be an authentic, poigant portrayal of a pleasure-mad, carefree, wayward miss, in an environment of pleasure-mad island inhabitants. You'll like it.

"Golf Widows."—Imperial Comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

"THE CALLAHANS and THE MURPHEYS," featuring Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Sally O'Neil and Lawrence Gray in one prolonged howl of screen mirth. It chronicles the hilarious combats, fueds, quarrels and econciliations between two neighboring Irish families of the New York tennements. Two lovable but belligerant Irish mothers raise their broods next door. Wealth comes to one family, romance to both, then misunderstanding and what looks like tragedy becomes comedy of the gayest type.

"Crimson Flash No. 5."

WEDNESDAY, OCT 19

"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH," starring Emil Jannings in an intense soul-stirring drama portraying the struggle of soul against flesh It is the story of a home loving, God fearing man who falls for the sirens, casts his beautiful life behind him, basks in revelry and finally becomes obscure to the better world. Years later, as a derelict, he is

again thrown into the environment of classical music, his heart longs for the beauties of the past and there is an awakening.

"Rolling Along."—Sport Comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

"TWELVE MILES OUT," starring John Gilbert and Ernest Torrence in a maratime thriller. It is the story of a daredevil motorcycle rider of a whirl of death in a side show concession. He is double crossed in love by a bootlegger and becomes a hijacker prying upon the activities of his arch enemy. The story leads to sea, terrible fistic and gun brawls ensue. The revenue service prevents loss of life, law breakers are punished and eventually human hearts win. The story is an exciting romance.

"Soup To Nuts."—Christie Comedy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

"WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS," starring Thomas Meighan. Tom begins as a prize fighter; by force of a powerful personality he battles his way to Broadway success as a night club proprietor. An aristocratic society woman falls in love with him and he with her, but neither will admit it until forced by circumstances.

"Pathe News."

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

"GRINNING GUNS," starring Jack Hoxie in a different kind of western story. Political schemers in a blood tingling battle with publishers of the newspaper in a two gun town of the bad lands form the back ground for this story of fighting, riding, romance and intrigue.

"Vanishing William."—Whirlwind Comedy.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. VI. October 14, 1927 No. 4

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Army Polo

The first Army Polo team to enter into an Open Polo Championship Tournament performed with very great credit at Meadowbrook Long Island the week of September twenty-ninth. The Army team was considered by those who witnessed the contests and by Polo experts as being one of the seven top-notch teams competing in the Tournament of 1927 for the Championship of America.

post in the process and sending himself catapulting out of the saddle for a dreadful spill. After some moments he remounted to finish the game at flying pace."

BENNING'S BLUE TIDE DEFEATS MILLIGAN COLLEGE IN FAST GRIDIRON BATTLE

(Continued from page 1.)

extra point. Changes were frequent in the line up, Major Van Fleet giving almost the entire squad a chance to get in the fight, although the Doughboy machine is not yet finished by any means, the prospects are very bright for a great year for the Doughboys.

The "Romping Reeder" showed the fans that he is as good at the pigskin game as he was with the ole horsehide, and it seems that he will be an even bigger favorite with the fans on the gridron than he was on the diamond.

Lt. Yeomans gave the crowd a sample of the stuff that made him famous in the football world while attending West Point, and he seems to be plenty fitting.

The fans were there with the glad hand of welcome for the Old Guard as they came on the field, Lindsey, Kelly, Franz and Jimmie Thompson, were all given a big hand, but still the fans were calling for Big Bertha and Enie Sweenie, and in the last few minutes a play, a roar went up as Big Bertha went rolling out to take his lace in the Army line, Sweenie followed a moment later and was given the glad hand. There is no praise for any individual, but the fans of Fort Benning are satisfied with the brand of players that are representing them on the football field this season, and the team can rest assured that no matter when or where, Fort Benning is for them to the last ditch. (WHITE LINE).

The Blue Tide will meet High Point College here Oct. 21, at the present there is no dope available on High Point's team, but we are not worrying about who they are for they will probably carry three round decision from Brault of the 29th Infantry this was one of the best bouts on the card.

Head of Columbus punished Carter of the M. P.'s right sharply, Head winning decision, Buddy Myers, Tanker, and Kennedy of the 29th fought a draw, this was a good fight.

Chambers of Columbus who had won his first two fights at Benning, met his Waterloo when he was matched with Whitey Parker of the I. S. D., Whitey had Mr. Chambers on the road to dreamland when the bell went in the third round.

Marquette and Funderberg both here with the football team, fought three rounds to a draw, these boys were in the heavyweight class and put up a good exhibition.

The card was one of the best ever put on here, and every one went home satisfied but the cry that is going round now is "Bring on Tiger Flowers."

SGT. WISEMAN COMMISSIONED 2nd LT. INFANTRY, U. S. A.

Prominent Athlete; Efficient Soldier, and High Class Gentleman

Sergeant Vera H. Wiseman, Company "B" 15th Tank Battalion, locally prominent athlete, and all round, high class soldier has been commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry, United States Army, with rank from June 16th, 1927, and ordered to report to the Commanding Officer, Fort Screven, Georgia for duty. Lieutenant Wiseman entered the military service as a recruit in July, 1924, and his first station was Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska. Shortly after his arrival there he attracted the attention of his superiors by his phenomenal grasp, and quick absorption of things military, and the efficient, conscientious performance of all duties assigned him, with the result that he reached the non-commissioned grade of sergeant within eighteen months after his enlistment. For instance, reaching the far North just in time for the supplementary firing season with the rifles he amazed the garrison by making the unprecedented score of 325, an unheard of accomplishment for a mere recruit, and in the two successive seasons he retained his expert rifle qualification with scores of 310 and 318 respectively. With the Automatic rifle he made about 100 points more than the required qualification, and on the bayonet course he attained the percentage of 100, and that's an achievement for any one to be proud of.

While in Alaska he was outstanding in such athletics that the climate conditions of that country permitted, especially basket-ball which is the main recreational sport outside of hunting. There was one foot-ball game between companies, "E" and "F" of the Seventh Infantry played in the snow, and Wiseman participated in this contest and his organization won by the narrow margin of 6 to 0. With his two year foreign tour about to be terminated in 1926, his record up North as a soldier and athlete had drifted down to the officials in Fort Benning Athletic Office, and to this Battalion which made his transfer in grade to this station a matter of mere routine and thus he became a "Terrible Tanker". Making the long trip through the Panama Canal he arrived here about October first, and immediately became prominent in athletics, especially in foot-ball, basket-ball, swimming, and field and track meets. Last fall as quarter-back on the Tank team he piloted his eleven to the Garrison Football Championship which was the first time the Tankers had been successful in winning this coveted honor. While everyone in the Battalion regrets to see this young officer leave the Tanks, for as a non-commissioned officer he enjoyed great popularity with the men and was held in the highest esteem by all officers in the Unit, yet they wish him all the success possible and predict that a brilliant career will be his in the Army.

CHAPELS

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.
5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

SERGEANT DARK AND CORPORAL FELBER ARE INFANTRY LIEUTENANTS

The Twenty-ninth Infantry last week lost two of its most efficient and most popular non-commissioned officers in the persons of Sergeant Joe Dark and Corporal Joseph G. Felber who have been appointed Second Lieutenants of Infantry.

These young officers are an excellent example of the highest type of young manhood to be found in any walk of life today. Both are industrious, conscientious men who will make every endeavor to properly execute their oath of office, bringing credit to themselves and their profession.

Lieutenant Felber, first entered the service as a Cadet at the West Point Military Academy, in July Nineteen hundred twenty-three but because of defiency in mathematics was discharged in February of the following year. Not to be daunted in his desire to become an officer Lieutenant Felber hearing of the advantages of the Twenty-ninth Infantry due to its being selected by the War Department as an organization with which to train the officers of the army, Lieutenant Felber entered the ranks as a soldier in March Nineteen hundred twenty-five. Because of his phenomenal ability to grasp things quickly and correctly he was appointed corporal in a few weeks after being assigned to the organization.

Lieutenant Dark, though his military career has not been as colorful as that of Lieutenant Felber's has been just as impressive. He entered the service in October Ninteen twenty-four. Three months after enlistment was appointed corporal and entered the non-commissioned officers school then being held in the regiment from which class he graduated with the highest honor that year.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

WANTED:—Position as Janitor, Can give best of reference from camp. Notify Infantry School News, L. D. King. 536 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ga. Phone 2232.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

WANTED:—Position in home to care for children, years of experience, can furnish personnel and written Military references.—Phone 3138-W. Miss Eugene Levy—732 Broad St.—City.

FOR SALE—Ladies Riding Breeches, made of heavy English Whipcord, size 38, a real bargain for $12.00. Phone City 3907-J or Call at 1801 Hill St., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Registered Pointer Bird Dogs for sale, also Setter Bird Dogs but not Registered. Ben S. Jordan, Talbotton, Ga.

"FOR SALE—One (1) pool table 4½'x 9' knocked down, without cover $30.00 and one (1) Atwater Kent five (5) tube radio less B battery and tubes $50.00. Custodian Hospital Fund. Telephone 554.

FOR SALE—Packard Club Sedan, Model 1926, mileage 14,000, and Buick Coach, Model 1925, both cars in excellent condition. Communicate with Major R. H. Fletcher, Jr.

FOR SALE—Essex Touring—New top, tires, paint. Excellent condition. Going at $385.00. Buick Six Touring in perfect condition, $400.00. Nash Advanced Six, $300.00. Phone 483, or write Box 401, Columbus, for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Piano, Kingsbury; made by Cable Piano Co., Chicago, Ill., a good piano, in perfect tone. Radio—Pfansthiel; 6 tube, Single dial control in perfect condition, built-in horn. One Dresser—oak. One Side Board—oak. One Bridge Lamp, Mahongany, One Mirror. One Double White iron bed, spring and mattress, $15.00. If interested call Sgt. Andrew Murphy at 167 or call at Quarters 40—261.

FORD TOURING CAR—Good condition, easy terms. Sergt. Joe Jones, I. S. D.

FOR RENT—My home for rent, furnished, fire-proof bldg., 1730 Wildwood Drive, Office Phone 1132, Residence Phone after 6:30 P. M. 3168-W.—A. J. TAYLOR.

BEAUTIFUL PINE needle Flower baskets, of all kinds (Excellent) for gifts. Place your orderes now for Xmas. Mrs. Leonard, Qtrs. 288-A—Block 18—Phone 99.

CURTAINS and draperies made on short notice. Phone 586. Qrs. 14-6. Mrs. Stewart.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

DRESSMAKING—First Class dress making and alteration work Guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Road.

LOST:—BLUE & SILVER ear ring? Reward: Mrs. G. L. Febiger. Quarters 14-414.

NOTICE—Ametuer Radio Station.—The operating Personnel of the Garrison Radio Station has installed an Ametuer Radio back of the Protestant Chapel at the Garrison Radio Station and will accept messages to any address except Ship, delivery not Guaranteed and subject to delay.

LOST—Fox-terrier, male, white, blind in left eye, brown spots on ears. Answers to name "Cheese." Reward $10.00. Capt. Dager, Fort Benning 232.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

For Sale, Typewriters

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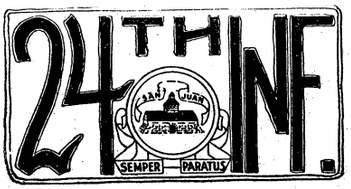

The 24th Infantry football team saw its first action last Saturday when it journed to Nashville and played the Moorehouse College squad. The score was 20 to 0 in favor of the Nashville team. Two touchdowns were made in the first quarter by the college team after which the doughboys tightened up and held the Moorehouse team to another touchdown. The game was interesting from start to finish and proved of value to the 24th Infantry team even though it suffered defeat. Captain M. E. Craig, who has charge of the team was well pleased with the showing made in the first game of the season and predicted a successful season for the 24th football squad. With a total of twenty-five players on the squad a good all-round team should be produced within the next few weeks. Football fans at Fort Benning may look forward to some hard fought games on the local gridiron this year when the 24th Infantry team gets under way. The game scheduled with Roger Williams for next Saturday has been postponed but it is hoped that another game will be scheduled to replace it.

Colonel Johnson Returns to Duty.

Colonel W. C. Johnson, commanding the regiment, returned last week from a six weeks trip to Washington and points in New England.

Mrs. Johnson will be at home to the ladies of the regiment next Tuesday, October 18th, for the purpose of organizing a ladies regimental bridge-mah jong club.

This is the first social event in the regiment this season. The regiment will hold a dance at the Polo Club on Friday, October 21st. The permanent hop committee of the regiment was appointed last Monday. Captain R. M. Winfield, Lieuts. R. S. Mackie, and E. I. Stewart are members of this committee.

I. S. D. NOTES

Get your suitcase packed and your blankets rolled, for Monday is moving day, and everything goes but the bedbugs, the 29th attended to that.

The tents will be warmer and more comfortable during the winter than the wooden barracks were, for one of those little stoves certainly does warm things up while with one stove in the barracks, every one had to crowd around, and your back would scorch while your front was freezing.

Pfc. Knox played the Auto Exchange during the summer and dropped quite a bit of dough, Mr. Knox says that after making a few small investments in the Ford exchange and having varied success, that he played a tip and punged on Auburn stock, losing his entire fortune along with over six dollars worth of barber checks.

Corp. Virgil Earl Morris has returned to us again afte rexploring the wilds of Fort Valley and surrounding territory, he reports that Peaches of all varieties are plentiful there, of course at this season there are no fresh ones, but there are plenty of them "canned" and occasionally you find one that is actually stewed.

Pfc. Garner and his rambling Lizzie have arrived back with the flock after making a tour to Florida and Mississippi during his two months leave. Garner gave the ole bus an overhauling a few days ago and both now seem to be as good as ever.

Yes Millet, I think you are right to stop smoking if you really intend to marry the girl, for all of the nickels squandered on cigarettes will some day help buy the babies shoes.

Pfc. Jobs dropped in a few days ago and asked if he could get a little assistance on a delicate subject, as we are always ready to help a friend, why we told him to shoot, but if the young lady fails to understand what he said he wanted us to help him make her understand in the said letter, why we just can't help it, for I did all my proposing nearly fifteen years ago, but here is hoping.

I. S. D. Mess was up in fourth place in the standing of messes in the Sept., report, when you realize that our mess feeds about four hundred men, and that instead of the usual three, that six chows are put out daily, why fourth place is nothing to be ashamed of.

Editor's Note—The Infantry School Detachment is to be congratulated upon their mess.

When you are tired and worn out after a hard days work, just drop over to the recreation room, get your favorite magazine, sit down in a cozy corner in one of the big easy chairs and read a good story, there is also a big radiola with records of all the latest song hits, four pool tables in excellent condition, all at your service. These comforts were furnished by the Detachment, but the credit for the condition of everything goes to Pfc. Ray or rather Daddy Ray, he is always on the job, keeping everything neat and you can always find books, pool cues, etc.; in their proper place.

Since taking over the work of circulation manager for the Infantry News, Seaby Calhoun has proved to be an excellant man for that position, his work having proved highly satisfactory.

Professer P. Gap of Tennessee once, but now with the Benning School, says that since coming in contact with Calhoun and Al Durden, he has decided that the state of Tennessee owes Prof. Scopes an apology.

We are sorry Spud, but you should have told us that you didn't want any of Lingberg's ole clothes.

The Infantry School Det. points with pride to the following letter of thanks to Pvt. Willoughby Lynch of this organization:

MILITARY COMMITTEE
Military Exposition And Carnival For
The Benefit of The Army
Relief Society
Washington
October 4, 1927

Pvt. First Class Willoughby Lynch,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My Dear Private Lynch:

On behalf of the above committee I desire to thank you for the appropriate poster which you so kindly furnished for the Military Exposition and Carnival for the benefit of the Army Relief Society, recently held in this city.

Your offering was displayed on the stand where General and Mrs. Summerall received distinguished guests and visitors, among them being President and Mrs. Coolidge, and I assure you that your poster added greatly to the attractiveness of the reception stand.

Very sincerely,
B. H. WELLS,
Brigadier General
Deputy Chief of Staff,
Chairman, Reception Committee.

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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

These are moving days for this company, we having been assigned to the barracks the Howitzer Company vacated so as to take quarters in the new barracks. This company is also on fire guard this week, so the boys have not been very far away from "home," and consequently have given the editor no chance or reason to write up any scandals, rumors or reports of the doings of the bold and venturesome.

Sergeant Frank C. Davis, who has been on furlough the past month or so is back, but not officially, as there are a few nickels at the fair in Columbus, that must be collected first, after which we exect to see him back for duty.

This Company has always, in the past, messed with Company "H," but now that we are by ourselves we have our own mess supervised by Sgt. Wadford our Mess Sergeant, who sure does know his stuff. We hope he keeps up the good work and always remember the saying, "An Army marches on its stomach."

WM. B. SMITH.

1st Bn., Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Caskie Green recently returned from furlough. The next day the mailman was loaded down with letters written by Caskie, headed for Tenn. We guess he must have a harem somewhere in the sticks. Are you high sheik, Caskie? As soon as he returned some young thing in Columbus stuck him for a wrist watch, Can You Beat It?

The Articles of War were read to the company, Saturday. The question came up about time lost in the stockade. Kuykendall asked, "Supposing that a man has already did done ten days before he is acquited." Tell us, was it funny? If it wasn't why did it bring a laugh?

GUY ROPES.

Company "A"

Corporal Lawrence A .Beck has lately been promoted to the much coveted grade of Sergeant and is hereby received into the Benevolent Order of Three-Stripers. The initiation will take place soon.

Pfc. Morgan is now a "Narrow-guage" having received his stripes on October 3rd.

Sergeant John B. Hudson, upon his return from furlough, notified the scribe and the world at large that he had made the journey to the Altar with his blushing bride-to-be and came away a married man. Congratulations, John. (You won't get any sympathy here.)

SNOOKS.

Company "C"

Claude T. Smithson was promoted to the rank of corporal and we are all glad to see him made, as he well deserves it.

Sgt. Mansfield, Pvt. H. L. Smith and Pvt. Berryhill left on furlough Saturday the 8th.

We are wondering what it is that takes a certain small dark haired sergeant down to Columbus so much lately. We notice that since he has been going to Columbus he has stopped talking so much of leaving the service.

"Ochilly" Preston has put in his papers to buy out. He says he is going back to the farm to milk the cows and chickens.

Company "C" seems to like their new quarters very well. The men are taking to the new order of things okay.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

Company "D"

Our popular young sergeant, Joseph L. Dark, received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Regular Army, and has been assigned to the 8th U. S. Infantry, stationed at Fort. Moultrie, South Carolina. The 8th Infantry is fortunate in securing the services of Lt. Dark, who we are sure will be as popular an officer as he was a non-com.

The best wishes of the entire company go with you, Joe.

Sgt. ang, beter known as Goofy, thought that the cranberry sauce served with the turkey dinner Sunday, was jelly, and mixed it with his ice-cream. Sgt. Hines followed his example and had to throw his ice-cream away, although Lang said that his was delicious.

JACK CARMEN.

Company "E"

Company "E", has been doing extended order drill the past week. Our Mess Sergeant Zed Buford who has been on an extended trip to Harris County and while there he has slightly put on the appearance of a Bolshevist. He lost his furlough while fishing and had the misfortune of falling in Mulberry Creek. We are glad to have him back with us.

We had quite a few boys coming back from furlough and they are glad to be back.

Corp. Joe Felber has received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army and goes to 8th Infantry at Fort Moultrie, Ga. The company was sure glad to see him get it.

I. M. Y.

Company "F"

This organization has left its old home and tents and with much rejoicing and lots of sweat have moved into our palatial quarters in the new 29th Infantry Barracks. This move was the occasion for lots of toil but the move was sure welcome, for those tents—are not what they used to be. Our first meal (Monday noon) in the new quarters was made more pleasant by the presence of Capt. Holmes E. Dager, who celebrated with us.

Sunday was the day—Our company football team made a strong comeback and upset the dope by decisively defeating Hq. Company 83rd Field Artillery, who had beaten us previously. Pfc. Armstead was injured, but we are glad to announce that he is improving nicely.

Oh! You clothes racks—the reason for many a da'. But while there is lumber and "Shorty" is still a going, we have hope. In the sweet bye and bye we may hang our clothes on the racks instead of the floor. But why worry—We are all moved in and just about setted, all except 'Mexican Joe" who has been a little lonesome and has been showing it by singing long and mournfully.

O. W. NELSON.

Howitzer Co.

The company welcomes back to duty Sgt. Tom Tompkins just reporting from a ninty day furlough and Cpl. Clarence Rogers who had only thirty days, but we hope he had just as grand a time.

The entire company on last Wednesday night enjoyed a very pleasant evening in the Twenty-ninth Infantry Theatre watching the Ed Gardinier Prancing Around Show.

Three other N. C. O.'s left the first of the month on thirty and sixty day furloughs, Cpl. H. Smith, Cpl. A. B. Thomas and Cpl. Fate Thomas. Here's hoping they enjoy their vacation immensely.

CPL. BROWN.

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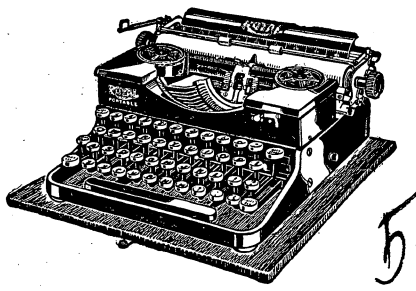
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15TH TANKS

Company "A"

Well, well, you should have been here when the shell oxploded and blew up the well organized hand of "Night Riders." For a few minutes things were flying high. About 9 o'clock the good ship (without a top) took off, (a wonderful take off) only to make a forced landing within a few yards of the old flag pole foundation. The chief pilot miraculously escaped injury, and only he himself can explain the situation (if he can remember). But here is the best part of it, the pilot seemed to have disappeared immediately after the landing. We thought that maybe his parachute failed to work and that he had fallen in one of the trees or yards in that vicinity, so we had a very dependable scout sent out to bring him in. In the meantime the good ship was hauled to the hanger under the baseball stadium for repairs. Then later on the scout returned and gave news that the pilot had departed for the city. Think of it, after having a remarkable escape like that, he trots off to town for a good time without showing himself to the crowds that were surging around. Later on the scout thought he would carry on, so he proceeded to town in search of the pilot, and during his reconnoitering he seems to have disappeared. We haven't the facts yet, but rumors say that he was taken into custody and indefinitely detained by the Sity Officials. Whether he was taken in for operating a sleuthe office without a license, or not, we don't know. We can only await his return before giving out any further information.

The "Night Riders" had a conference concerning the new member they initiated a few days ago. They thought he was a D. C. I., or something, for he hasn't been seen in the car since and the well—organized band is a thing of the past.

Company "B"

Makes Comandant's Orderly First Time On Battalion Guard

George Fountain of Waycross, Georgia walked into the Fort Benning Recruiting Office on the ninth day of September and enlisted for this Battalion, and was sent to "B" company. On Tuesday, of this week, less than one month after joining his organization, less time spent in the Recruit Center, he went on as a member of the Battalion Guard for the first time and was selected as orderly for The Commandant, The Infantry School, and now the old timers in the otufit are wondering just who this Georgia Cracker is. Well, he served more than seven years in the Coast Artillery, and was recently discharged as Corporal from Battery "B" 51st C. A. C. with character Excellent, and right away decided he wanted to try a hitch in the TANKS. There is always a vacancy waiting in the non-commissioned grade or high specialist rating for men of the type of Fountain.

Pvt. Duncan started off with Commandants orderly Saturday, followed by Pvt. McCollum Sunday and Pvt. Fountain Monday Fountain has only been with us a week, but he is not a recruit by any means. He had in six years service before joining the Tanks, but he has picked up the old "B" company spirit very quick. (Atta boy, keep it up.)

Tiger in addition to supervising the mess, is painting animals on Tanks. They are fine looking animals too.

Cogo is some sheik. He carries a gold compact, and everything clears the way for Cogo.

The new equipment for the pool table is going through a busy season.

No, Blondie is not thinking of venturing on the sea of matrimony. Said his girl had not received her raise as yet. He has his buffer and is all sheiked up for the coming world series.

First Sergeant, to Sgt. Hunt, "Say, Hunt, where did you get those two canals?"

Sergeant Hunt, "Those are not canals, they're my dress shoes."

Company "C"

Lieut. Dunn has returned to duty with the company after having spent a short leave at his home in Mississippi where he was called owing to illness of a member of his family. We are all glad to have Lt. Dunn back with the company.

The Mess again rated first place in the Battalion and tied for third place in the Post as a result of the September inspection. A consistent rating of Excellent certainly speaks well for Corp Cassidy and his staff of cooks and kitchen police.

Private Nourse was again taken to the station hospital at an early hour Monday morning.

Privates Hensley and Macey of the recruit squad are enjoying a five day furlough at their homes. They are granted these furloughs for excellent performance of duty.

All members of our company that were granted furloughs for the month of September have returned. All reported having had an excellent time.

Pay Day has again passed and we note with pride that excess spending money did not result in anyone being AWOL. No AWOL since September 1st. speaks well for the morale of the company. We are getting better everyday in everyway.

Corp. Cassidy is spending a few days in Atlanta. We all wish him a pleasant time.

Hqs. Company

Pvts. Harris and Black have reported from 30 day furloughs. Harris said he finally got rid of that "load of wood."

Bingham wants to know how a deaf and dumb boy can say his prayers when he has a sore finger.

Tom Hopkins has been seen reading the society column of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun. We believe that he is trying to hide the fact from us that he is one of the elite.

We have our own private opinion of the man who borrows a piece of wearing apparel from one person gratis for the purpose of loaning it to another man for renumeration. Financial coup, eh, what!!

And while we are on the subject, what is this we hear about the fellow who takes a three day pass and spends it with Howard?

There are now two famous "Jawbones" to be handed down to posterity. 1st—The Jawbone that Samson used when he knocked forty thousand Philistines for a loop. 2nd—The Jawbone that "Candy" used when he knocked "Hawshaw's" hope of breaking into the Jfl Pierpont Morgan class for a row of eiderdown curtain hangers, by absotootly and posolutely refusing to be the goat in "Hawks" get-rich-quick scheme. "Candy" announced to all and sundry that he was triply blankety blanked if anyone got a dime out of him. Look out now!!

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3:00 "	5:00 "
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9:00 "	8 00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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The Protestant Chapel Guild

At a meeting of the Guild on October third, the following new officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Henry A. Bootz.
1st Vice-President—Mrs. D. S. Wilson.
2nd Vice-President—Mrs. S. E. Brett.
Treasurer—Mrs. D. H. Torrey.
Secretary—Mrs. B. G. Ferris.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927 NUMBER 5

ARMY-HIGH POINT GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Polo Season Officially Opened Last Sunday

SHANNON FIELD WAS SCENE OF FAST GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Opening Games of Polo Season Are Most Exciting Throughout; Capt. Forsythe Stars For Freebooters

Two thousand enthusiastic followers of the mounted mallet game, were given the treat of a lifetime Sunday afternoon at the opening of the 1927-1927 polo season at Shannon Field.

The opening game between the Freebooters and Students was a hard and closely fought battle, victory hanging in the balance until the game was over, the hard riding Freebooters taking a close decision 4 to 3.

Captain Forsythe led the Freebooters attack, playing a great game, and also copping the honors of scoring the first goal of the season, when he drove the little white pellet home in the first chukker for the Freebooters initial counter.

The Students played a great game, and forced the veteran Freebooters to fight as they had never fought before to win over the hard riding Greencoats.

In the last period with score standing three all, and both teams staging a last desperate rally to win, Lt. Oliver of the Freebooters drove over the goal that won the opening victory for the yellowjacketed Freebooters.

The second game was a hotly contested match between the Demonstrationists from the 29th Infantry and the Galloping Caisson Riders from the 83rd Field Artillery. This match was even harder fought than the first one, and the finish found the score tied at three all.

Both teams showed a good defensive as well as offensive game, hard riding and exceptionally good work with the mallet featuring the contest. From the caliber of polo shown in the opening games, this season should be one of the greatest ever known by Fort Benning poloist, besides still having the best of last years' players in the saddle again this season, there are several new players that seem to be able to play this game of mounted croquet, as it should be played.

Sunday afternoon will find Shannon Field in the throes of battle again, and if it is excitement you crave, just come out, the only thing missing is the wild steers, lassoes and gun play.

COL. FRANK S. COCHEU APPOINTED TO GRADE OF BRIGADIER GENERAL

Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School Received Promotion on October Seventeenth

Colonel Frank S. Cocheu, Infantry, U. S. A., was on October seventeenth promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, U. S. A. General Cocheu's promotion came as no surprise to Fort

General Frank S. Cocheu, U. S. A.

Benning personnel or to the commissioned personnel of the Army at large. General Cocheu has had a long and distinguished career in the Army. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for conspicuous service overseas and has served, on several occasions, on the General Staff.

General Cocheu was appointed a cadet at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, from Brooklyn, N. Y., in September, 1889. Upon graduation he was assigned, as second lieutenant, to the 12th United States Infantry, then in Nebraska. General Cocheu served in Cuba during the Santiago Campaign in 1898; in the Philippine Islands during the Insurrection from 1899 to 1902; in Utah from 1902 to 1904; in the Philippine Islands from 1904 to 1906; in Panama with the 10th United States Infantry from 1911 to 1914.

The Assistant Commandant also served as a member of the General Staff Corps in the War Department from 1907 to 1911 and from 1914 to 1917. In 1917 he was relieved from the General Staff at his own request to command the 319th Infantry of the 80th

(Continued on Page 4.)

HIGH POINTERS ARE HERE FOR GAME WITH BLUE TIDE TODAY

North Carolinians are Expected To Furnish Substantial Resistance; Pointers Have Fast Backfield

By Capt. S. L. Dunlop
(From The Columbus Ledger.)

While restless football fans are waiting for the great Georgia-Auburn classic on Saturday they will have a wonderful opportunity to whet their appetites for it by witnessing a corking good football game in Doughboy Stadium out at Fort Benning on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. At that time the soldiers tangle with a strong aggregation from High Point college, up North Carolina way.

This game was originally scheduled for Saturday, October 22, but when it was learned that the Georgia-Auburn game had been shifted to that date the change to Friday afternoon was effected in order that the Fort fans might see the Georgia-Auburn game, and the Columbus fans might see the All-Army-High Point game.

Good Game Seen

Advanced dope shows that the High Pointers are pointing for the Benning game. The gridiron warriors from the Tarheel state will put a team against the Benningites that will weigh man for man right along with the president's cup men. Information coming in from the High Point is to the effect that the visitors have a line that will average well over 185 pounds per, and a backfield tipping the scales close to 170 each. The spot light there reveals Perdue, Alphers and Heath as sterling backfield performers with versatility galore. Perdue, the report goes, is the best all round backfield performer on the squad, doing all things exceptionally well. Tilberts is another big asset in the backfield and is of the plunging type. He is the Point battering ram. Heath is the shifty type, fast and clever, and a dangerous man in a broken field. He is also good at adding three-pointers by the drop kick route.

Great Tackles

Blosser, McMannis and Dixon are steller end men, and with two gaint tackles, Hutton at 220, and Snyder at 225, makes it difficult for opposing ball toters. Synder is rated as an exceptionally good linesman and it is not hard to imagine that this is so. Thompson, a 175 pound guard is shifty, fast and husky. He is rated as one of the best all round footballers on the visiting squad. Add to this list of husky

(Continued on page 4.)

BATTERY LEAGUE SEASON OPENED ON WEDNESDAY; TWO BRILLIANT GAMES

Bulldogs from Battery "A" Met The "Red Terrors" of Battery "B" in First Game

By Al Durden

The Caisson Riders from the 83rd Field Artillery celebrated the opening of the Battery League football season at the Doughboy Stadium, Wednesday afternoon, with two hard fought scoreless games.

Noted for their fighting spirit and gameness against outside oppositions, the Redcords display the same spirit when they mix and mingle for battalion supremacy among themselves, and they certainly lived up to their reputation Wednesday.

The Bulldogs from "A" Bat. met the Red Terrors of Bat. "B" in the first game, Thompson kicked off for the Bulldogs and the battle was on, it was the Terrors ball on their 30 yard line, Plummer went around right end for 20 yards on the first play, Plummer picked an opening for 10 yards on the next play, Bernard then hit center for 5 yds., the Bulldogs recovered the ball on a Terror fumble on their 20 yard line, Hunt punted and when Taylor fumbled the ball it was the "A" Bat.'s ball on the Terrors 20 yard mark.

Owen's try for field goal was short, the first half ended with the Terrors on the Bulldogs 20 yard line.

The last half saw each team fighting desperately, and their supporters in the stands begging for a touchdown, it seemed that the Bulldog line must crumble before the repeated smashes of the raging Terrors, and although fighting in the shadows of their own goal post on several occasions, the Bulldog line was still unsullied at the final whistle.

The playing of Bernard scrappy Terror quarterback was the feature of the game, Hunt and Thompson for the Bulldogs also played a great game.

Lineup and Summary:

BULLDOGS		TERRORS
Regan	LE	Richard
Garner	LT	Wileman
Peloquin	LG	Johnson
Hinton	C	Trigg
Evans	RG	McClean
Jordan	RT	Tucker
Blue	RE	Bennett
Hunt	Q	Bernard
Mixon	LH	Lein
Owens	RH	Gnatt
Thompson	F	Plummer

(Continued on page 4.)

SOCIETY

Phone 146—City 610

MISS BETTY COLLINS AND MRS. BEN VENABLE SHARE HONORS WEDNESDAY

Miss Betty Collins, whose marriage Tuesday to Captain Allison Barnette will be an event of social interest among army and civilian circles, and Mrs. Ben Venable, who before her marriage this summer was Miss Augusta Turner, shared honors on Wednesday when Mrs. Frank Foley entertained with a luncheon at the Log Cabin.

The Cabin was beautiful in its decorations of autumn leaves, pines and bright red berries, which formed an effective setting for the attractive table in its gay Hallowe'en decorations. An orange linen cover was used on the table and in the center two large yellow pumpkins with eyes, ears, nose and mouth of colorful vegetables were placed among trailing green vines. The table was completed with orange candles and Hallowe'en nut cups filled with salted almonds.

Mrs. Foley presented her honor guests with hand embroidered linen towels.

Covers were laid for ten and those present were:

Miss Betty Collins, Mrs. Ben Venable, Miss Helen Hurlburt, of Chicago, Mrs. Ernest Dismukes, Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Tracy Davis, Mrs. Drane Bullock, Mrs. Perry Borom and Mrs. Foley.

* * *

MUSCOGEE CLUB DINNER DANCE FRIDAY HONORING GEORGIA-AUBURN VISITORS

Rerservations for the Muscogee Club dinner dance Friday evening, which will mark the opening of the festivities for the Georgia-Auburn football game, are fast being taken. The club can only accommodate one hundred and already more than seventy-five places have been reserved. No reservations will be taken after noon today.

These dinner dances are always among the most popular affairs of the week and this one promises to be no exception.

* * *

DANCE AT RALSTON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

On Friday and Saturday evenings at the Ralston hotel there will be a dance sponsored by members of the younger set of Columbus. Music will be furnished by "Max Jones and His Auburn Collegiates" with their eight piece orchestra. Dancing will begin at nine and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the dancing contingent of Columbus and Fort Benning.

The chaperones for these dances will be Mr. and Mrs. George Philips. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Mrs. George Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Somers.

* * *

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

On Saturday evening the Country Club will give its annual dinner dance in honoring the Georgia-Auburn visitors.

Each year these dances are a fitting climax of the two day celebration for Columbus' big football game, and from present indications the dance this year will rival those of years gone by.

As only a number can comfortably be taken care of, those desiring reservations are advised to make them early. No reservations will be accepted or no cancelaltions allowed after noon Friday.

Phoone the Country Club for reservations.

Major Archibald Young left Wednesday for New York and will sail from there Friday for Nicaraugua where he has been stationed.

Mrs. Young and little son will spend the winter with Mrs. Young's mother Mrs. Flor Redd, at her plantation near Peachburg, Ala.

"A penny for your thoughts," she remarked.

"I was just thinking of going home!"

"Give him a dollar, Mary," her father called from the top of the stairs, "It's a bargain."—Frisco Magazine.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbus, Georgia, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., of Brookline, Massachusetts, at the court house, Sunday afternoon, October 23, 1927, at 3:30 o'clock.

He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The members of the garrison are cordially invited to attend. The doors will be open at 2:30 P. M.

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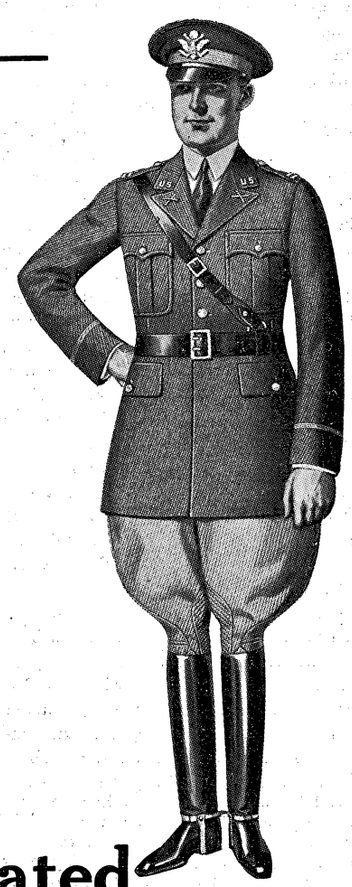

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Chicago Ill. Ft. Benning Ga. Camp Lewis Wash

THEATERS

OCT. 22, TO OCT. 29, INCL.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

"GRINNING GUNS," starring Jack Hoxie in a different kind of western story. Political schemers in a blood tingling battle with publishers of the newspaper in a two gun town of the bad lands forms the back ground for this story of fighting, riding, romance and intrigue.

"Vanishing William."—Whirlwind Comedy.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

"BEN HUR," one of the world's mightest attractions. It stars Raymon Navarro with Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Betty Bronson and is backed by an exceedingly strong cast. Seven years were devoted to preparations for this picture and three years in producing it. This masterpiece in literature, from the pen of the famous Lew Wallace, is a combination of feats of heroism, sanctity and romance. It is a tale of The Christ, beginning in Jerusalem during the reign of King Herod. Ben Hur, the son of a wealthy family, is taken prisoner in Jerusalem—he is sentenced to serve as a galley slave for life; his family is driven into cruel imprisement. During a conflict between the Roman fleet and pirates, the commander's galley is sunk, and Ben Hur, through his bravery, wins the favor of Arius, a wealthy Roman. Through his intelligence, nobility and powerful physique, he rises rapidly to fame. Among the numerous thrilling incidents of this story, is the exciting chariott race wherein Ben Hur not only wins but also crushes his arch enemy, Messala, a great Roman soldier. The delightful romance with Esthes smoothes the rough tension of the theme. This is probably the greatest production that will ever be shown upon the Fort Benning screens.

"Radion Controlled."—Fables.

"Paramount News."—Only Four Days Old.

MONDAY, OCT 24

"SPECIAL MATTINEE," 2:15 P. M., Main Theatre.

Evening Show usuál hours all theatres.

"BUGLE CALL," starring Jackie Coogan in his first near-grown-up role. In this picture you see the once little Jackie with a hair cut, but you'll love him just the same. He plays the part of a bugle boy in a cavalry post on the American frontier of the 70's. Many historic incidents of plains fighting were reproduced for this film. It possesses a romance of stepmotherhood.

The special matinee is offered so that school children may have an opportunity of seeing this picture. Prices, Adults, 15c, Children 10c.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

"MOJAVE KID," starring Bob Steele in a Western filled with melodramatic thrills and fast physical action. The story is sensational, has plenty of shooting and spectacular riding. Buried treasure—Aztec ruins—the Mojave Desert, and a mighty love story feature in this picture.

"Crimson Flash No. 6."

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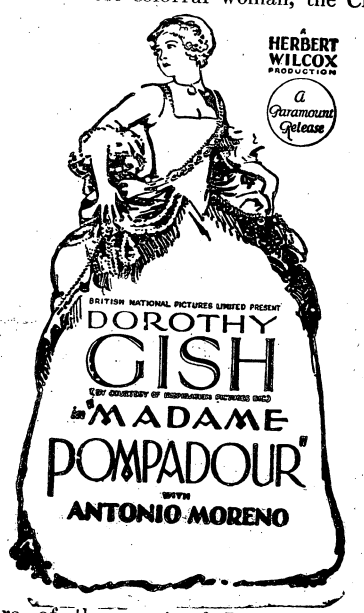
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

"MADAME POMPADOUR," starring Dorothy Gish with Antonio Moreno in a very real episode from the life of France's most colorful woman, the Cleo-



patra of the court of Louis XV. It depicts romance and dashing adventure in the days of Parisian pomp and ceremony.

"Wonders of the Waste Line."—Standard Comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

"CLANCY'S KOSHER WEDDING," starring George Sidney with a splendid comedy cast. The story is brim full of laughs; the scenes at the picnic in the park where everybody takes part in the fight, where Irish fight Jews and Jews fight Irish, should cause roars of hilarity. The fun is of the good sort, there is an absence of beer kegs and bottles and none of the characters act disgracefully, consequently neither our Irish or Hebrew Benningites will be offended. George Sidney stands up to his usual reputation as a star comedian.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

"SHANGHAID," featuring Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller in a strong melodrama of the sea and of the underworld of San Francisco. The story jumps from a wild cabaret in the fast district of Frisco to the turbulant wave of a lashing sea where the rough men at the mast battle with the human as well as the elements of nature. The story grips the audience with its suspense all the way through.

"Maid in Morocco."—Lupinsa Lane.

"Pathe News."

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

"NEVADA," starring Gary Cooper in a tale of the west, when a man's best friends were his horse and his gun, and women were heroines. It depicts the era in which the Old West was beginning to fade and the lawful element was serving notice that outlawry would no longer be tolerated.

"The Movies."—Hamilton Comedy.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

ACCOMODATION MATINEE AT MAIN THEATRE

Jackie Coogan will be in Fort Benning, not in person, but on the silver screen, next Monday. Jackie is going to play the part of a Bugle Boy in the movie, "The Bugle Call." Many parents do not favor their children attending the theatre evenings during school days, consequently, arrangements have been made whereby a special afternoon matinee will be run. This will take place at 2:15 P. M., Monday, Oct. 24. A complete program will be presented on this occasion including Fables or some other good comedy film. Music will accompany the pictures. Unusual week-day prices will maintain.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. VI. October 21, 1927 No. 5

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Entered as second class mail matter.

HIGH POINTERS ARE HERE FOR GAME, BLUE TIDE TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

linesmen Withrow and Hauser, huskies in their own right and you have a forward wall that will be hard to penetrate.

Major Van Fleet, head coach of the All-Army team has been driving his charges for the past week and sees victory for them Friday afternoon but only after the hardest kind of a battle. The dope bears him out in this. Here it is. The Army team defeated the Milligan Buffaloes 20 to 7 with some good breaks on recovering fumbles on a slippery field. The Buffaloes, as evryone conceeds, would have been hard to beat on a dry day. Yet High Point did that very trick only last Saturday rather decisivlev.

COLONEL COCHEU APPOINTED BRIGADIER GENERAL

(Continued from page 1.)

Division. General Cocheu organized, traind, took to France and commanded the 319th Infantry in action in the Artois sector, during the St. Mihiel offensive and the Meuse-Argonne offensive until October 1st, 1918, when he [illegible] promoted to the rank of Brigadier

this outfit followed every play, cheering for their team during the entire game, in fact a stranger would have thought the Camels were a visiting team. Don't be bashful, sound of fand let people know you have a team out there that you want to win, ATTABOY.

Lineup and Summary:

BATT "C"		HQ. BATTERY
Childers	LE	Douglas
Fairbrother	LT	Farmer
Gannon	LG	Anthony
Martin	C	Cole
Jackson	RG	Cherry
Barksdale	RT	Hill
Gehm	RE	Pike
Hancock	Q	McAuliffe
Flippo	LH	Derrick
Paschal	RH	Arnold
Moore	F	McLeod

Score by Quarters:

Giants	0	0	0	0	—0
Camels	0	0	0	0	—0

15TH TANKS

Headquarters Company

"Captain Corageous" Pate has finally 'taken up" religion! He told a Parson in this company that he would "take HIM up" whenever he got ready.

"Peg" Mays and Tom Hopkins went to town last week. From the reports that Tom has been seen reading the society news we can only surmise that he took "Peg" to see the "400". Just what is this "400?"

Our garden seems to be getting along nicely. We deposited some "foreign" matter there some time ago and now all the boys are putting in for furloughs. They claim it makes 'em homesick.

We wonder who the "Good Samaritan"

CHAPELS

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian ndeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

all in line with the older men. You are ure welcome to this company, Frazier.

Pvt. Bryant came very near breaking nother record in this company. He comleted a 60 day furlough in 6 days tieing he record on Private Lubert. Bryant s playing the position of Quarterback n our football team and if he shows he speed there that he did on his furough! Look out opponents, for you von't have a chance

Private DeWitt speaking to Private Vann! You know, I believe if I were o act "goofy" that I could secure my lischarge.

Private Vann:—No boy, all you would ave to do is to act natural.

Pvt. 1cl. Willie A. Kemp is now the ossessor of a brand new set of Corporal hevrons. A better man could not have een found to place them on.

Someone asked Corporal "Cue-Ball" mith what he was now doing, and Cueall answered "The Government."

The men who are members of the rmy Football Team from this company ade an excellent showing in the first ame of the season. We are expecting ery one of them to be in the line up r the Army-Marine game to be played Washington, D. C., November 19, 1927.

Dear "Nub," Please come and see me. am staying at the same old place. igned A——.

Company "B"

Well our own Ikey Pinwhell won first lace in the Harmonica contest. The reeks tried to apply some set rule to usic a very long time ago, but when r own Ikey comes along with his North a Organ, every rule the Greeks had de was broken in a thousand pieces. belongs in the Hall of Music when comes to volume, when he played over e waves, one cuold almost hear the roar the rolling breakers as they spent hemselves on the bound shore.

Classified Ads

WANTED:—Position as Janitor, Can give best of reference from camp. Notify Infantry School News, L. D. King. 536 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ga. Phone 2232.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

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FOR SALE—Good set of golf clubs cheap. Twelve clubs from driver to putter. Fifteen balls and two bags. See T. M. Wells, Associated Military Stores.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Chrysanthemums, white and yellow mums. All colors of cluster variety. Quarters 18-282-A. Telephone number 99.

FOR SALE—Registered Pointer Bird Dogs for sale, also Setter Bird Dogs but not Registered. Ben S. Jordan, Talbotton, Ga.

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FORD TOURING CAR—Good condition, easy terms. Sergt. Joe Jones, I. S. D.

FOR RENT—My home for rent, furnished, fire-proof bldg., 1730 Wildwood Drive, Office Phone 1132, Residence Phone after 6:30 P. M. 3168-W.—A. J. TAYLOR.

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"I seem to have run out of gas," he said, and muttered to himself. "Here's where I do some fast work."

The girl's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzly from beneath heavy lids. Her head swam. Her red lips were parted and she sighed faintly.

Slowly he bent over her.

Why not? He was her dentist.—Laughter.

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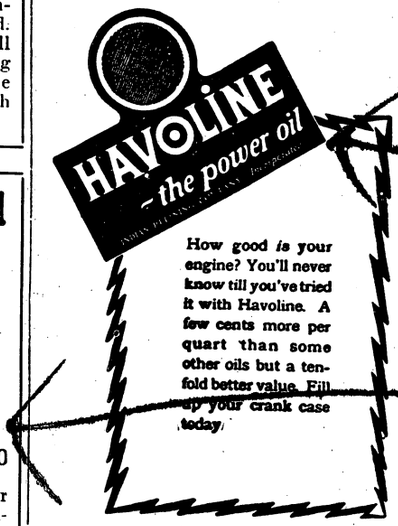

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29TH INF.

1st Bn., Hdqrs. Co.

Believe it or not:—The 1st Sgt. finally secured quarters on the Rersevation. What will be the next object Top, teaching the company how to drill?

The funiest thing yet is a certain left guide trying to get his steps cut down to thirty inches at parades, don't worry big boy you are not the worst in the world yet.

Cpl. Goodin is gradually tuneing in on the duties of the Supply Sgt., better look out "Walt" you will get rolled.

Private Reiman has requested a transfer to the West Point Military Academy Detachment, going to instruct Cadets eh!?

Private Barnwell, the latest addition to the Hdqrs. Staff says he is progressing rapidly in office work, that he has learned how to build fires in the heaters.

MARK MY WORD.

Company "A"

Corp. Irvine and Pvts. Ayers and Polston returned from 45 day furlough and reports cold weather in the polar regions of South Georgia and Alabama.

The Drill Platoon has finished its demonstrations and a lot of K. P.'s and guards are in store for its members.

The entire company will soon be outfitted with Pershing Style Caps "watch our smoke."

POWELL.

Company "B"

Due to the fact that Company "B" has been moving into the new barracks we have had no time to write news. Now that we are here we will make our appearance once again.

Every one is very much pleased with the new quarters and are endeavoring to have the best in the Regiment, same as when in the old tents.

Sgt. Robert Stark is leaving today for the hills of "Fair Tennessee", luck to you Sgt. hope you don't join onto one of the fair dames up there.

Wonder what is wrong with the Bevlin brothers, Dodge every morning it has a flat tire, maybe it is a "Flat Tire."

The Mintz brothers are back from furlough and reported having a very fine time in N. C., didn't notice any tar on their heels, must have moved pretty fast while there.

Sgt. Nagel has a very famous saying, it is "she sleeps, but not alone; give me a cigarette soldier.

E PLURIBUS UNUM.

Company "C"

I wonder who the recruit was, who said, "Hold your hat, we're going to do "To the rear, March."

Why is it that everyone lifts his feet off the floor when Lancaster starts talking.

Pvt. Turner—"Well, I am glad I am sleeping close to a radiator, I'll keep warm this winter."

Pvt. Lee—"That's no radiator, that's a steam heater. Whoever saw a radiator like that on a car."

When a man gets three straight pat hands beaten he should quit playing poker, but he will not. Ask the Creeper, he knows.

"Lighting" our wandering recruit has returned to us from a short tri to Jefferson Barracks.

Pvt. House has returned from furlough and is ready to buck the buckers off the map.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

Company "E"

We are glad to have Captain Rutledge back and sorry to see Captain House leave.

Our Mess Sergeant, Zed Buford, Supply Sergeant Grouch Johnson and Sgt. Shorty New seem to be struck on Harris County for some reason or other. I don't know whether they are hunting the mess Sergeant's Furlough or the hole he made in Mulberry Creek when he fell in last week or maybe they like to play in the red mud on the hills over there.

Company "E" started moving into the new barracks Monday and finished up Tuesday. These quarters are a great improvement over the tents. The Moral is about fifty percent. higher now, everyone sem to like the new barracks fine.

Private First Class Walker goes to town every night and comes back to find a supply room on his bunk.

Our supply sgt. Grougch Johnson and his assistant Corporal Jacobs have their supply room and Attic in fine shape and better condition than any in the regiment. I guess the boys will get hot under the collar now since woolen period has arrived. We also have the best location in the new barracks it is near the Post Office, Bus station and Post Theatre and can plainly see all the football and baseball games from the cupola on top of our quarters.

There will be a great increase in the sale of rubber soles and heels now I believe since we arrived in the new barracks as the boys don't like to pull off their hobnails when coming in after 9:30 and will buy rubber heels

I. M. Y.

Company "F"

Our Company Team is getting better and better—Last Sunday we were the victors in a very close game with Battery "C", 83rd. The score 6-0 indicates the closeness of the game—which was hard fought all thru. Clean sportsmanship was displayed by both sides. This Company has got a good team and they know their football—It is hoped that they receive more support from this organization in the form of a solid cheering section in the next game. McFadden and Gasser can't do all the heavy cheering for the entire company.

Remember we are the coming Bn. champs. What you say?

Pfc. Hugo has departed for parts unknown (?) to spend a thirty day furlough.

O. W. NELSON.

Company "H"

We have been absent from this column this past week because of the general work that had to be done in connection with moving to the new barracks. We commenced our moving at 6:15 Tuesday morning, and by noon of the same day, we had it all done but the policing of the old quarters and the shouting. Of course, we had to leave the old quarters in good condition, and we proceeded to do it; even to patching up Nellie's old hitching post. Cody's "Novelty Shop" was the hardest part of the whole job. From this department of the organization, we moved everything from "Gatling" Guns to bed room slippers—for the benefit of the ladies, we wish to state that we didn't move any "mules—."

Taking the Company as a whole, everything is better up here in the new barracks. The third platoon is not included in the "WHOLE" but IN THE HOLE.

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FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

They had the misfortune to be wished off to the other side of "G" Company, which makes them stretch a mean limb to get out in time for Reveille. I think that Corporal Lowe is very much in love with his quarters over in the third platoon . . . . . NOT!

Just the other day, Private Keowen greeted Sergeant "Archibald" Whittington in the hall way. In reply to his greeting, "Archibald" presented the pass word "What cha gonna say, Keowen?" with thw usual nasal accent on the last word. Keowen then asked Archie if he had any throat latches. Whittington asked for what purpose he was going to use the throat latches, and just what did he mean by throat latches. Keowen then said, "You know those leather straps that go on these campaign hats? Well that is what I want. "Laugh that off."

Now is the time for all good soldiers to have those Woolen clothes cut and altered to look their best. We are wondering what those Recruits who have none will do? We surmise that they will have to do the best that they can with blankets and the likes of that. It won't be long now before we will have the new type caps, and ye scribe for one, will be very pleased to get them.

Here's to the coming football season, may the best team win as it did two years ago.

BERNARD B. SWAYZE.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

We are now fairly settled in our new quarters, the old Howitzer Company barracks, and getting along fine. We have our own mess which is sure a fine one and everyone seems to be satisfied with conditions in general.

The lone "Black Sheep" Pvt. Hedge, who has been on a nice long vacation, is now back with us for duty.

Our recreation room orderly is now a very short timer, and from what he says he is going to leave us for good shortly, per ETS, but a little bird told us different.

Cpl. Lamastus, is now back after a two months furlough in the wiles of "Kentucky!" He said he had a wonderful time and we bet he did.

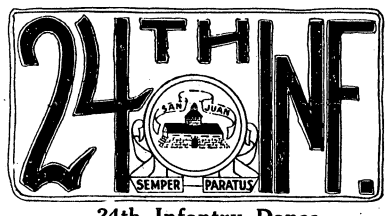
WM. B. SMITH.

"BUD" SITLER FAVORITE WITH BENNING FANS

If you have been attending the prize fights held at Fort Benning, I know you have noticed a daper young fellow, who some times does the announcing, or acts as referee and when not doing this he is pretty sure to be found in some fighters corner using the bottle and towel and giving advice between rounds.

Several people have aksed me who he is—that is "Bud" Sitler a member of the Vet. Corps, and he certainly knows his stuff, when it's fights and prize-fighters. Sitler is one of the best announcers we have ever had, he speaks loud enough and plain enough, he always adds a little flavor to everything that goes good with the crowd, he did the announcing for the Columbus Ledger for the Dempsey-Tunney bout, and he kept the large crowd that were assembled to hear the fight returns, in the best of spirits during the wait for news from the ringside, with his line of wit and humor.

He is a veteran among Army fighters, he was assistant trainer to Spike Webb helping to round the American fighters in shape for the Inter-Allied games that were held in Paris in 1918. In 1926, he had charge of the boxing team that represented the Southern Dept., of the 2nd Corps Area, in the tournament held at the N. G. Armory, Watertown, N. Y., his team taking six of the eight places.



24th Infantry Dance

The first of a series of dances to be given by the 24th Infantry will be held this evening at the Polo Club. It will be the first social function the regiment has had this year.

The regimental orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, commanding the regiment, and Mrs. Johnson will entertain at dinner preceding the dance for the following guests: General G. H. Jamerson, Major and Mrs. C. E. Coates, Madame Coates, Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher, Captain and Mrs. E. F. Paynter, Captain and Mrs. H. M. Gwynn, Miss Hockstetter, Captain and Mrs. R. M. Winfred, Captain G. C. Christenberry, Captain and Ms. C. L. Steel, Captain and Mrs. W. W. Jenna, Captain and Mrs. W. D. McCord, Captain and Mrs. E. L. Tupper, Captain and Mrs. F. C. Schmidt, Captain and Mrs. R. G. Sherman, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. P. Earle and Lieutenantand Mrs. Waine Archer.

Captain and Mrs. John C. Newton will entertain at dinner preceeding the dance Major and Mrs. E. F. Harding, Lieutenant and Mrs. K. M. Martens, and Lieutenant and Mrs. C. E. Boyles.

Bridge Club Organized

Mrs. W. C. Johnson was host to the ladies of the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning last Tuesday at her quarters. At this time a bridge club was organized with Mrs. Johnson as president and Mrs. R. S. Mackie as secretary. The club will meet twice monthly. Mrs. E. O. Power will entertain at the next meeting.

The regimental football team has put in a good week of hard practice and will be ready to meet their first foe of the season in The Infantry School stadium next Saturday, October 28th when Americus Inistitute, of Americus, Ga., journeys to Fort Benning for the game. Some very good material has developed within the past week and Captain M. E. Craig, who is coaching the doughboy team, is confident that the team will make a very creditabe showing next Saturday. On November 4th, the team will go to Atlanta where it will meet the Clark University aggregation. On November 12th, the Elks Club, of Chattanooga will come to Fort Benning to meet the 24th team. The Elks have a very strong team and have been defeated only once during the past four football seasons, a record of which any team might well be proud. It is quite probable that the Elks will play the return game with the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning on November 19th. However, nothing definite has been agreed upon for this date. With the games of the All-Army squad and the 24th Infantry football struggles will be a common sight on the gridiron of the Infantry School Stadium .

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Children's School is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Party on Friday afternoon, October Twenty-eighth at three o'clock at the Hop Room. There will be grab bags, fish ponds and all forms of amusement for the little folks, and entertainment for the "grown-ups" as well; for there will be special dances by the pupils of Miss Anna Dozier and Miss Agnes Harrison. This is a treat as everyone knows. We hope that everyone will come and enjoy our party and help us buy some new desks. Admission 10c.

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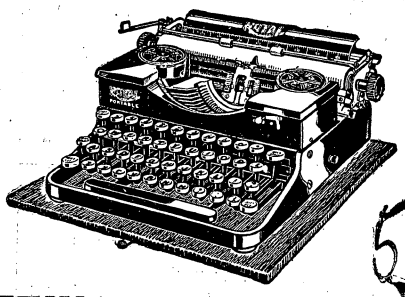
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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912,

Of The Infantry School News, published every Friday at Fort Benning, Georgia, for October 1st, 1927.

State of Georgia,
ss.
County of Chattahoochee.

Before, me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Captain J. M. Hite, Infantry, U. S. A., Fort Benning, Georgia, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Infantry School News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Office of the Publicity Officer, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Editor, Captain J. M. Hite, Infantry, U. S. A., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Managing Editor, Captain J. M. Hite, Infantry, U. S. A., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Business Manager, Captain J. M. Hite, Infantry, U. S. A., Fort Benning, Georgia.

2. That the owner is: No owner definitely specified; controlled by the United States Army. An unofficial publication. Published in the interest of the Infantry School by the Office of the Publicity Officer, Fort Benning, Georgia.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee of in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 900. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

J. M. HITE,

(Seal):

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th of October, 1927.

W. E. AUSTELL.

(My commission expires Dec., 22, 1929.

I. S. D. NOTES

Well we are all settled in our new home, down in the tented city and every one is tickled to death with the change, except a few habitual growlers and they are to be found in all outfits.

Four men are assigned to each tent, one corporal and three privates, Corp. Whitson claims to have picked the prize winning three when he drew Perfessor Duke, Detective Barnes and one Bebe Daniels.

Corp. Woidyla has returned to the fold after spending his re-enlistment furlough in the Magic City of Pittsburg, welcome back Corp. we are all glad to have you with us again.

Wonder who the fellow was that was seen going to town with the Straw Katty on? Singletary! didn't you know that summer was over?

John Foster one of our newly made Corp. was seen exchanging Barber Checks for Bus Tickets the other day, wonder why all the excitement Foster?

Corporal Prince our fighting Parson, seemed to be a little slow in blocking, or rather the Brother crossed him with a left after feinting with a right.

No Lonnie:we understand you can't turn the other side when you get smacked on the nose, but you should never forget that a soldier gets paid to fight.

In a few days the sign over the old 29th Post Exchange will read: Warnie Beare and Harry Stein (See Us, Before The Major Sees You.)

Pvt. Moye is figuring on leaving the service when he has finished the present hitch, he has purchased a farm down near Coon Hollow, Alabama. Moye is figuring on pop corn and peanuts as a staple investment (Good Luck Moye.)

Jazz Magoni manager of the Battle-axe volley ball team composed of players from weapon section, challenges all comers for games, for more information see either Mr. Sgt. Magoni or Mr. Sgt. Wolfe.

When they get too rough for any one else just send them over to the I. S. D. one prize fighter named Chambers of Columbus, Ga., had licked every soldier he fought in Benning, but when he mixed and mingled with one Whitey Parker of the I. S. D., he returned to Columbus with the nicest licking he ever had.

Jackie Philips is at home on furlough, he writes that aligator races are the fastest things what am down there (in Waucoola, Fla.)

BOB LAWSON TO MEET BATTLING J. D. HERE OCT. 27

Bob Lawson one of the leading colored fighters in the ring today, will meet Battling J. D. Peakes, 24th Infantry, here Oct. 27, in the main go of the card to be held here.

This will be one of the best fights ever witnessed in a Fort Benning ring, Lawson and Peake both weigh in around 180 pounds.

Lawson is the property of Walt Miller, Atlanta promoter who has made three attempts to clip J. D.'s wings, but has failed each time, two of his fighters losing by the K. O., and Ace Clarke the last fighter to show here took a terrible licking for ten rounds, Bob Lawson is the man Miller is sending against the soldier battler in a last attempt to stop him.

Lawson attracted considerable attention in fightdom when he gave Paul Berlenbach one of the toughest fights of his career. In fact although losing by a knockout, Lawson had Berlenbach in a bad way and it was a toss up to pick the winner until Lawson was counted out.

Battling J. D. is one of the cleverest fighters to ever show his wares here and every one has about come to the conclusion that Squak Miller has yet to find the fighter that can stop the fast battling soldier.

INFANTRY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

The first meeting of the Infantry School Glee Club was held at the Officers Club on Tuesday evening, October 18. A program for the first half of the school year was adopted which will confine the activities of the club to purely choral work. Several four-part songs were studied and sung and the music for the Armstice Day Pageant was rehearsed.

The number of excellent voices heard gave promise of a year of unparalleled success.

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927 NUMBER 6

RED KEENAN OUTCLASSES MICKEY KENDRICK

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Doughboys Meet Newberry Team Tomorrow

COLONEL MARSHALL IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT COMMANDANT OF SCHOOL

Pershing's Former Aide to Relieve General Cocheu as Head of Academic Department

Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., has been appointed as Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School, Colonel Marshall is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, 1901, an honor graduate of the Infantry and Calavry School, standing number one in his class in 1907. A graduate of the Army Staff College, 1908, he is now on the initial General Staff Corps eligibility list, published on the 5th of June, 1917.

Colonel Marshall went to France with the First Division as Assistant Chief of Staff. He continued in this position until he was sent to the Operations Section of the General Staff at G. H. Q., at the time of the Soissons fight. He was then engaged in plans for the St. Mihiel offensive for several weeks, and went with these plans to newly-formed eHadquarters of the First Army.

He remained with the Operations Section of the First Army throughout the St. Mihiel action, and, shortly after the Meuse-Argonne battle developed, he was formally relieved from duty at G. H. Q., and made Assistant Chief of Staff and Chief of Operations Section of the First Army. He continued in this capacity until the Armistice, though during the past few days he was under orders to join the Eighth Army Corps as Chief of Staff.

He joined this Corps immediately after the Armistice and remained as its Chief of Staff until the Spring of 1919, when, just before its demobilization, he was called to G. H. Q., and sent on a tour of lecturing to explain to the officers of the A. E. F., what had occured between the time of General Pershings arrival in France and the date of the Armistice.

Before finishing this duty the Commander-in-Chief detailed him as his Aide.

Colonel Marshall was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service during the World War, and in addition was decorated by many of the Allied Nations.

He has recently returned from a three-year's tour of duty with the 15th Infantry in China, and just prior to his detail to the Infantry School was on duty as an instructor at the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Marshall is known and acknowledged throughout our Army as one of its ablest and most brilliant officers.

ALL ARMY TEAM MAKES FINE SHOWING AGAINST AUBURN

Score is Even at End of First Quarter; Many Army Regulars Kept Out of Game Due to Injuries.

Unable to penetrate the Doughboy line while most of their attempted passes were knocked down or fell into the hands of a waiting Doughboy, the Tigers were never able to threaten the Army goal line after they had made a touchdown in the first minute of play when Birdsong fumbled Auburns kickoff on his fifteen yard line, Sellers of Auburn scooping the ball and going for a touchdown, a place kick added the extra point.

It brought joy to the hearts of Doughboy fans, to see the Army line stop plunging Tiger backs in their tracks on defense, while the Tiger defense crumbled before the fury of the Doughboy attack in the third quarter, only ceasing when Yeomans shoved the pigskin across Auburn's last white line for a touchdown, Butler adding the extra point from place

After the game while he thought no one was looking, Major Van Fleet pilot of the rolling Tide let a real honest to goodness smile spread al over his face, and it could only mean but one thing, the Tide is changing (for better). Although not showing as it must, the ole fight was there yesterday, Big Lucas showed his fighting face for a moment as he hit the Tiger line liqe a Texas cyclone, Umberger played a great game at fullback, hitting the line hard and getting away for 45 yards on one play, Griggs who relieved him is a line smasher himself, he made the Tigers give ground on every play in the last quarter, Mitzen, Wargo, and Ward are hitting their stride while Tate was looking like a million dollars at Quarterback, Yeomans had Auburn Rats eyes popping with his punting, the reliable Red Lindsey got in on the last quarter and showed that he is the same fighting Redhead of old, Riffle, Berish, and Butler made the best of their opportunity while in the fight, and all of them can certainly do their football, Riffle showed that he can also lay the ole toe on the pellet. Another secret, that fighting spirit is catching, a bunch of those solemn ole war horses on the side line didn't show much interest at the beginning, but as the fight got under way they began to get itchy and before the end they were rearing to get in there and fight, yes sir, that gang has finally waked up and now you are going to see the dust fly, because there are two many men on the squad, someone has to go

(Continued on Page 4.)

REAL GRID BATTLE IS EXPECTED WITH COLLEGIANS TOMORROW

The Infantry Team Defeated Newberry Last Year; Will Meet Much Stronger Team This Year

The All-Army team will be seen in action tomorrow afternoon on the local gridiron when Newberry College comes to Fort Benning. The game will start at 2:30 P. M.

A real tussle is anticipated by football fans who are in touch with the records of these two teams. The Newberry boys have played the Paris Island Marines this year coming out on the small end of a 24-14 score. Fort Benning defeated Newberry last year by the score of 16-7, and dope has it that the game tomorrow will be one of plenty of action from start to finish.

Major Van Fleet's squad is in good shape for the game tomorrow, most of the cripples being able to function now. The game with Auburn Wednesday was good practice for the team and many profitable lessons were learned in that struggle. That game resulted in a tie score, the Auburn boys making their lone touchdown on a fluke.

However, the score indicates that the Auburn boys played a wonderful game as well as the All-Army squad, and both profited thereby.

Tomorrow's game should be one of the best on the local field this year.

GALLOPING GUNNERS DEFEAT VETERAN FREEBOOTERS

By AL DURDEN

The Redlegs from the 83rd Field Artillery turned the ole dope bucket upside down and then gave it an extra kick, when they routed the dashing yellow-jacket Freebooters on Shannon Field, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23.

The Students showed the Demonstrationist from the 29th a new bag of tricks in the opening gmae, gathering 10 markers while the mounted Footsloggers could only collect the small sum of three.

The Students team flashed a dashing offensive attack, outriding the Bluecords and keeping them on the defensive at all times.

The Students got busy in the first period, Capt. Scott and Lt. Farmer each scoring one goal for the Students, the Doughboys came back in the second period and put up their best fight of the game, Captain "Pinky" Burres shooting goal from a foul while Lt. McDonald

(Continued on page 4.)

SORREL TOPPED SOLDIER DECISIVELY DEFEATS FAST COLUMBUS SCRAPPER

Fort Benning's Favorite Boxer Wins With A Technical Knockout in Seventh Round

By HENRY AVERILL

The long-standing Keenan-Kendrick feud was settled once and for all at Fort Benning last night when the red headed soldier pounded the curly haired Columbusite so severely that he was unable to answer the bell for the eighth round of a scheduled ten round encounter in the Gowdy Field ring. A withering two-handed attack by the military man, against which Micky could advance no argument save a turtle-like defense, closed the books for good. No promoter would dare match the boys again after Kendrick's pitiful showing last night.

Micky was game, there's no denying that fact. Micky called into play all the covering tactics he has learned from a long ring career. Micky showed an outstanding ability to take all Red had to offer and still smile back through a carmine *coated countenance.* But gone was the ability to strike back. Gone was the old one-two the blonde boy from Columbus used to land on his hapless opponent. It wasn't the Micky of old. On last night's form Micky is through as a fighter. He showed absolutely nothing except an indomitable spirit and the ghost of a once dangerous wallop.

At that, Keenan didn't have the pleasure of standing in a neutral corner and hearing the referee toll "Ten" over the prostrate form of his stricken foe. Only once did the red head send his vis-a-vis to the mat. Just as the seventh round was about to close Kendrick went down from a solid right to the jaw, but it didn't carry power enough to keep him there. Micky was intently watching the referee's count, ready to rise as "Nine" was called, but the bell stopped proceedings as Lieutenant O'Neill, third man in the ring reached "Seven."

Towel Tossed

At this point in the proceedings the Columbus boy's seconds adopted a course which was nothing if not reasonable. They conceded the fight, and Red was awarded the verdict on a technical knockout. This step should have been taken several rounds earlier, as Micky was outclassed from the opening gong and had no more chance than the proverbial celluloid dog chasing an asbestos cat through the justly famous lower regions.

Phone 146—City 610

BARNETT-COLLINS WEDDING BRILLIANT EVENT.

The most brilliant event of the fall was the wedding on Tuesday of Miss Betty Collins, daughter of General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, and Captain Allison J. Barnett, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, at Fort Benning, at high noon Tuesday. Dr. S. A. Wragg, rector of Trinity church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of a representative assembly of relatives and friends from Fort Benning and Columbus.

The entire lower floors of the old Colonial mansion was thrown together and beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, southern smilax and white chrysanthemums.

The darwing room, where the ceremony was performed, was banked with palms and ferns and at one end was an improvised altar formed of slender palms interpersed with tall flower standards, filled with snowy chrysantthemums. A soft glow from numerous candles was cast over the entire scene and added beauty and sanctity to the ceremony. An aisle leading to the altar was formed by white pedestals which were connected with garlands of smilax tied with silver ribbon.

An appropriate program of prenuptial music was rendered by a string orchestra and during the ceremony "O Promise Me," was softly played.

To the first strains of Meendelsohn's wedding march. Miss Helen Hulburt of Chicago, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, came down the broad stairway and passing up the aisle took her place by the altar. Miss Hulburt's dress was an exquisite period gown of nile green georgette and chiffon velvet and with this she wore a large picture hat of green. He costume was completed by her bouquet of shell pink roses.

The beautiful young bride was a picture of girlish loveliness as she descended the stairway on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom an dhis best man, Captain William C. DeWare.

The bride's wedding dress was a period model of silver lace over heavy ivory satin and was unusually becoming to her brunette type of beauty. A graceful tulle veil, set off by a coronet of pearls, added a touch of stateliness to the youthful figure. She carried a shower bouquet of vally lillies.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The bride's table was exquisite with its cover of handsome lace. In the center was a silver epergne filled with white chrysanthemums and all silver condlesticks held burning white tapers, which were twined with dainty fern and tied with silver ribbon. Completing the decorations were smaller bouquets of white chrysanthemums. At one end of the table was the bride's cake, which was beautifully embossed in valley lillies and at the other end was the coffee service.

The bride carried out an old army custom by cutting the cake with the groom's saber.

Captain and Mrs. Barnett left immediately for a motor trip of several weeks and upon their return will be at home in th attractive new quarters of Captain Barnett. The bride's traveling dress was a tailleur of navy blue trimmed with rich embroidery of red, gold and black. With this she wore a small hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Collins, mother of the bride, was very handsome in a costume of turquoise and silver trimmed with wide bands of black fox fur, with which she wore a pitcture hat of black. Her flowers were pink roses and violets.

Mrs. Barnett, of Louisville, Ky., the groom's mother, was lovely in a handsome hat of black with rare lace. Her corsage was of white roses and violets.

Mrs. Cooper of Nashville, a sister of the groom, wore an exquisite dress of gold and brown, her costume being completed by a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Barnett, who has gained a wide popularity both at Fort Benning and Columbus by her charming and vivacious personality, is a true daughter of the army, as on her maternal side her military ancestors go back to the Revolutionary war. Her mother is the daughter of a General Van Horn, of the Infantry.

Captain Barnett comes of an old distinguished Kentucky family, which has long been identified with the political and social life of that state.

He has been stationed at Fort Benning for several years as instructor.

Captain and Mrs. Barnett will be at home about the first of November.

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OCT. 29, TO NOV. 5, INCL.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

"NEVADA," starring Gary Cooper in a tale ofthe west, when a man's best friends were his horse and his gun, and wome nwere heroines. It depicts the era in which the Old West was beginning to fade and the lawful element was serving notice that outlawry would no longer be tolerated.

"The Movies."—Hamilton Comedy.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

"ALIAS THE DEACON," starring June Malowe, Jean Hershott and Ralph Graves in a melodrama of thrills. It is a screen adaption of the play of the same name which took Broadway New York by storm and held its audience appeal for nearly a year. It is not a religious story as the title might imply, but the story of a professional gambler who plays his trade for the purpose of assisting others. A pleasing romance binds the threads of the story. Card sharks, a prize fight, a robbery, "Weary-Willie" life in the railroad yards and romantic sentiment all insure thrills, suspense and tense interest throughout the play.

"Pathe Review No. 10."

"Paramount News."

MONDAY, OCT. 31

"THE CLIMBERS," starring Irene Rich in a story of fierce Spanish hearts aflame with love and hate. It is an historic melodrama of the court of Ferdinand VII of Spain in the year 1810. The scene changes to a plantation in that part of America known at that time as New Spain. Intrigues among nobility, hard riding, keen shooting, hearts of passion, and real out-in-the-open wild life, characterize this play. It is full of interest absorbing thrills.

"Mr. Chump."—Cameo Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

"THE JOY GIRL," featuring Olive Borden, Marie Dresslier, Neil Hamilton and Helen Chandler with a flying squadron of Palm Beach beauties. The story is an epic of the jazz age, protraying a parade of beauty, wealth and happiness among the glory and gaiety of New York and Palm Beach. It is the adventure of a girl who suffered the lure, was tempted but won. You'll see the rise and fall of tragedy behind youthful laughter.

"Crimson Flash No. 7."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

"THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS," featuring Lewis Stone and a great all star cast. Pierre, a Parisian art student, marries the daughter of an aristrocratic New England family against the wishes of her father. The father forces her to abandon her husband, a child is born and the daughter dies. Years later Pierre becomes headwaiter in the ultra-exclusive Ritz Hotel in New York. His position brings him in contact with wealthy spenders. Here the story weaves a net of human interest. A combination of circumstances brings about heart rending scenes that terminate in surprises successes and failures.

"Girls."—An O'Henry Comedy.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

"THE COWARD," starring Warner Baxter in a gripping drama of human emotions. A timid wealthy young man, raised in the lap of luxury, goes into the Canadian north woods to become master of his own distiny. Upon his return he is different, a real man, and remodels his lie accordingly, he snaps back at his persecuters in a glorious awakening, righting all the wrongs he had suffered.

"Pathe News."

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

"THE DESERT'S TOLL," featuring Francis McDonald in a thousand and one thrills of riding and fast action romance among which are a hunt for gold, the desparados attack, a girl's betrayal, plot and counter-plot, a fight on the edge of a cliff and the dsert foiled of its prey. If you like action and lots of it, here is your evening's entertainment.

"Car Shy."—Van Bibber Comedy.

MAIN THEATRE

There will be a blackface performance before the main show Sunday evening, the performance will last fifteen minutes, there will be plenty of laughs for all.

MUSICAL TREAT FOR BENNING

Orchestral selections presenting enthrilling music was rendered at the Main Theatre, Sunday night Oct. 23, on the occasion of the presenting of "Ben Hur," the historic masterpiece from the pen of Lew Wallace. For the past two weeks rehearsals were conducted almost daily by the Main Theatre Orchestra in preparation for this occasion. The management of the Main Theatre was fortunate in securing the services of Captain George L. King, who has consented to conduct the orchestra during the presentation of this picture. Sergeant Ralph R. Wright, music librarian for the 29th Infantry band and Main Theatre Orchestra leader in conjunction with Captain King have devoted considerable time to selecting appropriate music to insure proper synchronization to the theme of the picture. Although the Main Theatre music library contains some 20,000 selections, sufficient music of the type desired, was not available and Capt. King rose to the occasion and composed four numbers appropriate to parts of the story. They are as follows: "The Love Theme," "Christ Theme," "Chariot Theme," and an interpolation for "The Valley of Death" scene of Dens Domini Deus from "Gloria" of military mass in "E" flat.

To insure the unqualified musical success for the evening the Main Theatre Orchestra was augmented by an additional number of specially selected musicians.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. VI. October 28, 1927 No. 6

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brig-Gen. Edgar T. Collins....Commandant
Captain John M. Hite.....Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling.....Contributor

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Gen. Summerall and Army Housing

It is quite probable that no Chief of Staff of the Army has so endeared himself to the service as has Maj. General Charles P. Summerall, who so forcibly brought before the public this week the housing conditions of the Army. The Army has dropped out of the limelight since the last echo of the World War died away but since the country is committed to a policy of adequate defense there should be no argument abuot adequate housing facilities for the men who are looked to for defensive measures.

General Summerall has laid the whole matter before the President and Herbert E. Lord, director of the budget. He has shown them why the Army needs a larger building program if vast numbers of men are to be made comfortable. In nearly every post in the service war time wooden barracks quarter both officers and enlisted men. There are practically no funds for the repair of these buildings which are rapidly deteriorating. They are lossely built and there is a great waste of fuel, the occupants of the buildings being only partly omfortable.

Officers in the Army look forward to the re-enlistment of men of high type but scores do not re-enlist because of living conditions and the lack of interest Congress shows in the Army. The Army is constantly being recruited with raw material. Three years' service and the majority is discharged never to come back. Soldiering is a profession and an honorable one. The country's high officials should be made to realize it and provide at least meager creature comforts for those of the rank and file.

It has taken General Summerall to bring the matter before the President and the whole country. The greatest newspapers in the nation have taken up his cry and the housing problem looks more encouraging today than it has since the close of the war.—5th Corps News.

They had one of their usual tiffs, because hubby came home late for dinner.

"You're always late," she said indignatly. "You were late at the church the day we were married."

"Yes," he said bitterly, "but I wasn't late enough."—Laughter.

GALLOPING GUNNERS DEFEAT VETERAN FREEBOOTERS

(Continued from page 1.)

made a pretty shot from the field for their second goal. Capt. Halloran saved the Students from a goose egg in this eriod, hitting one between the uprights for a Student tally.

The Student opened up the fire works in the third period, they carted the ball across the field so fast and often it was difficult to keep track of it, when the dust of battle had blown away Capt. Boyer and Lt. Soule had added two more goals to the Students total. In the fourth period Shannon Field reminded one of a Kansas Cyclone, great clouds of dust swirled up, occasional glimpses of arms, legs, helmets and flying mallets, while shrieks, snorts and warhoops rent the air, at the end of the period a close check showed one more for the Students' Capt. Taylor being named the contributor.

The Students added two more to their sore sheet in the fifth when Capt. Scott scored a goal from safety 60 yard line and Lt. Locket made one from the field. The Students put the lid on tight in the last period when Lt. Soule, Capt. Halloran and Capt. Taylor scored a goal each.

Line up and Summary:
STUDENTS:
No. 1—Lockett, Halloran.
No. 2—Boyer, Soule.
No. 3—Scott, Taylor.
No. 4—Farmer, Johnson.
29TH INFANTRY:
No. 1—Van Houton, Strikler.
No. 2—McDonald, Jeter.
No. 3—Burress, Wilson.
No. 4—McKnight, Cornog.
Goals: Halloran 2; Scott 2; Taylor 2; Burress 2; McDonald 1; Soule 2; Lickett 1; Boyer 1.

SECOND GAME

The biggest upset Benning Polo has ever had came in the second game, when the Caisson Riders handed the famous Freebooters the drubbing of their young lives.

The Artillery displayed a wonderful brand of polo, combining excellent riding with hard hitting and beautiful teamwork.

It seems that the Freebooters intentions were to try out some new combinations against the Gunners, well those new combination certainly had a bad afternoon, and froma spectators point of view the old coms didn't seem to be having so awful much fun.

It looked like a walkover for the Freebooters at the beginning, Major Lyman came out of the first scrimmage with the ball taking it down the field to Capt. McClure, who made a clean pickup and scored goal. On the next play Capt. Forsythe carried the ball across the field only to miss goal by a fraction, again in the second period the Freebooters carreid the ball down the field Capt. Mallon shooting goal. At this time the Atillery seemed to find the range, opening up a counter attack that netted them one goal in this period, in the fourth period the Gunners came from behind to tie the score, in the fifth the Artillery barrage dove the Freebooters to cover, Lt. Murphy carried the ball across the field and out of bounds near the goal, Lieut. Grubbs put the ball over for a goal on the play in, Lt. Grubbs preceded to go on a range adding two more goals in the final period, and seemed to be just getting ready to go into action at the final whistle.

Lineup and Summary:
FREEBOOTERS:
No. 1—Forsythe, Oliver.
No. 2—McClure, Mood.
No. 3—Lyman, Mallon.
No. 4—Wisner, Smith.
ARTILLERY:
No. 1—Grubbs, Dawson.
No. 2—Gunesey, Clark.
No. 3—Murphy, Strebehnn.
No. 4—Avera, Jones.
Goals: McClure 1; Lyman 1; Mallon 1; Grubbs 3; Guernesey 2; Dawson 1; Jones 1.

ALL ARMY TEAM MAKES FINE SHOWING AGAINST AUBURN VARSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

back, and a few weeks ago they all wanted to go home, today they are all fighting to stay and why? Because the Army hates a quitter, and when a man that can do, deliberately lays down and won't, for the simple reason that he has a grouch, why that man is a quitter. But Americans are not quitters and although a few players have been off their game Major Van Fleet knew that the ole fight was there, and they are fighting, if you doubt it go out to practice, the men that go back to their outfits will be men that lost out to a man that was a little better, for there is no room for quitters in our ARMY.

24TH INFANTRY DINNER

The officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry will hold a dinner next Tuesday evening at 6:45 in Mess Hall No. 3 to celebrate the 48th anniversary of the formation of this famous Infantry organization. All officers at Fort Benning who were ever assigned to this regiment are cordially invited to attend this dinner. After the dinner the enlisted men will hold two minstrel shows in the regimental service club.

15TH TANKS

Hdqrs. Co.

All Things Come To Him Who Waits. At the Chattahoochee Valley Fair, our hero "Gus" Pate captured First Prize at the "Poultry Show" with little or no opposition. Altho' we were not selected as judges, from the looks of the chicken he grabbed all we can say is that the judges really had no choice in the matter. Our "Adonis" Reuben ran a close Second. With figures like these two "Apollos" what chance have we "humans?"

Our own 'Sheik" Reuben was all dolled up in his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes last Saturday and was seen ogling all ahe pretty girls that passed. When asked who the girl was he was just with, he replied "Which one?"

C. A. Bradley left on a 10 day furlough to Pratt City, Ala., on account of his mother being ill. We all wish Mrs. Bradley a speedy recovery.

Our football team will probably play "B" Company early next week. Our line is good and the backfield is perfect. All we can say is "Hqrs., Co.," do your stuff and HOW.

Company "A"

This company being detailed as the additional Fire Guard Company for this work, we had the chance to prove our ability as fire fighters Monday afternoon. A fire on the reservation about ten miles out was reported at 1:00 p. m. The company was immediately loaded on trucks and carried to the fire. They did excellent work to overcome the vast lead that the fire had, considering the weather conditions and the amount of time lost in arriving at the fire.

Corp. Willingham and Privates McKee, Tomberlin and Braud have returned to the company after being on detached service in connection with the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition at Columbus, Georgia.

Private James L. Ventry has been granted a ten day furlough.

The company regrets to learn that Corp. Duhen has been confined to the station hospital. We hope to have him back soon.

Corp. Smith has been trying to figure out how a short dress on a woman will make a man look longer.

CHAPELS

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.
5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

TANKERS OPEN BATTALION LEAGUE; HQ'S WIN OVER B CO.

The Terrible Tankers staged a demonstration in the Doughboy Stadium, Tuesday evening that was filled with action from the word go.

Twenty-two husky Tankers reresenting Hdqrs. Co. and "B" Co., of the 15th Tank Bn., smashed and battered each other through four quarters of heads up football, the finish showed that Hq. had scored one touchdown and had added the extra point, while "B" Co. had been unable to register.

Both teams fought hard but were unable to score in the first quarter, in the second quarter Hdq. put the ball on "B"'s 20 yard line, Wright went around right end on the next play for 20 yards and a touchdown, the Referee gave Hdq. the extra point when a "B" man was offside on the kick.

This ended the scoring for either side, the last two quarters being a seesaw affair with neither team being able to score.

Both teams fought hard and displayed a highclass brand of football, in fact some of the players looked entirely to good for Battalion's teams, the playing of Vallery and Gullett for "B" and Sully Sullivan and Wright for Hdqrs., was the feature of the game.

Lineup and Summary:

"B" CO.		"B" CO.
Miller	C	Pierce
Griffin	RG	Pate
Horsley	LG	Ray
Horton	RT	Bradley
Adams	LT	Mattingly
Bowe	RE	Weatherspoon
Drury	LE	Langford
Sanders	RH	Dean
Cox	LH	Moore
Gullett	FB	Sullivan
Vallery	QB	Wright

Classified Ads

WANTED:—Position as Janitor, Can give best of reference from camp. Notify Infantry School News, L. D. King. 536 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ga. Phone 2232.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

FOR SALE—Good set of golf clubs cheap. Twelve clubs from driver to putter. Fifteen balls and two bags. See T. M. Wells, Associated Military Stores.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Chrysanthemums, white and yellow mums. All colors of cluster variety. Quarters 18-282-A. Telephone number 99.

FOR SALE—Giant Pansey Plants. Dellis Daisy Plants, $1.00 per hundred, Phone 1077-W—or 2578. Miss Terrell.

FOR SALE—Registered Pointer Bird Dogs for sale, also Setter Bird Dogs but not Registered. Ben S. Jordan, Talbotton, Ga.

FOR SALE—Oriental Rugs. Haye received small shipment of Oriental Rugs from Mooradian. Rugs can be seen at Qrs., 42-T-9, Phone 206.

FOR SALE—One Kitchen Cabinet, One Dresser Oak, One side board oak, Radio: single Dial control, six tubes with built in horn, one floor lamp, with old rose shade, if interested can be seen at Block 40-261, Mrs. Andrew Murphy.

"FOR SALE—One (1) pool table 4½'x 9' knocked down, without cover $30.00 and one (1) Atwater Kent five (5) tube radio less B battery and tubes $50.00. Custodian Hospital Fund. Telephone 554.

FOR SALE—Three large and beautiful ferns, also Chrysantheums in several shades and kinds. Mrs. J. H. Coggin—Block 18—Qrs. No. 288-B.

FORD TOURING CAR—Good condition, easy terms. Sergt. Joe Jones, I. S. D.

FOR RENT—My home for rent, furnished, fire-proof bldg., 1730 Wildwood Drive, Office Phone 1132, Residence Phone after 6:30 P. M. 3168-W.—A. J. TAYLOR.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES made on short notice. Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 5861, Qrs. 6—B. 14.

BEAUTIFUL PINE needle Flower baskets, of all kinds (Excellent) for gifts. Place your orderes now for Xmas. Mrs. Leonard, Qtrs. 288-A—Block 18—Phone 99.

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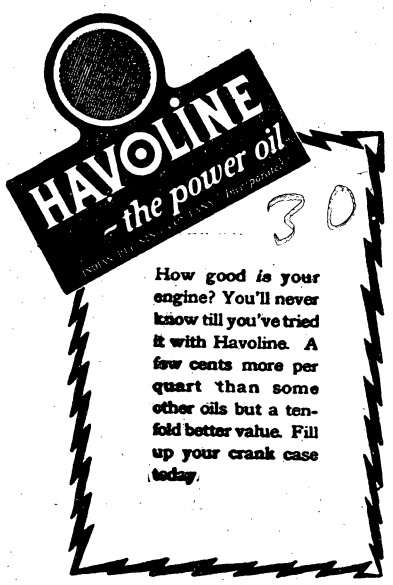

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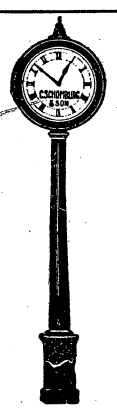

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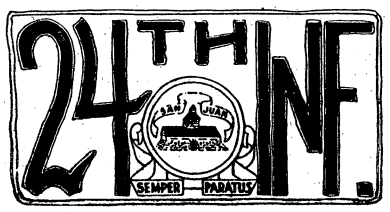

Football Game Today

The 24th Infantry football team will display its ability today on the doughboy stadium gridiron when it meets Americus Institute at 2:30 p. m. Captain M. E. Craig, coach of the team, has been putting his team through some hard workouts during the past two weeks and is confident that his team will make a creditable showing against the Americus team today. With the line-up of the team there are five veteran players of the doughboy regiment from whom a great deal is expected in the battle today.

The probable line-up for the game today is as follows:

Whote, LE; Bryce, LT; Kilgore, LG; Sellers, C; (team Capt.); Johnson, RG; Allen, RT; Harris, RE; Baugh, QB; Vance, RHB; Tillis, LHB; eHard, FB.

The following men have played on the team in past seasons; Bryce, Kilgore, Johnson, Sellers and Baugh. Heard, who is at full back has played before and great expectations of this big fellow prevail thoroughout the regiment.

The regiment wil march in formation to the stadium where they wil lsing the Infantry song and the regimental song. Private Sloan Williams will lead the cheering for his team.

Officers Return to Duty

Captains E. M. S. Stewart and James L. Ballard have recently returned to the regiment after taking extension leaves. Captain tSewart has taken command of Company "F" relieving Capt. W. W. Jenna who is now adjutant of the First Battalion. Captain Ballard is in command of Headquarters Company.

Lieutenant R. S. Mackie has been relieved as regimental supply officer due to the return of Captain W. B. Wilson, who has been at Camp Perry for the past summer with the Infantry rifle team. Lieut. Mackie is now adjutant of the Second Battalion.

I. S. D. NOTES

Spud Murphy of the 3rd section told Spud Murphy of the orderly room, that Spud Murphy of the 83rd Field Artillery told him that Spud Murphy of Hdqrs., Co., 29th Infantry had received a letter from a Mrs. Spud Murphy of Boston, who was trying to locate her husband who was a soldier at Fort Benning.

The Pershing bill caps certainly look classy, and for once it seems that the entire Detachment is of the same opinion.

But one Grennie wrote home to the folks, that he was sending his picture dressed in one of Russian Bill's caps (Oh, dern it).

The following sign, was found attached to Pvt. Knox's Auburn car yesterday morning, (THE WRECK OF OLE 97.)

Barring accidents it is almost a sure thing that Chief Ryan will hlod a regular berth on the Blue Tide's first string, Corp. Schnell is looking good at practice and also has a good chance to make the team, both men have worked hard to make the team, and have shown a fine fighting spirit at al times.

Ochille has been incorporated, Felton Ezell was appointed mayor, and J. O. Willingham Fire Chief, the vacancy for Chief of Police has not been filled. Mayor Ezell announces that there will be no speed limit and that a man will only be charged with being drunk after he goes to the undertaker. LONG LIVE OH: CHILLE.

One of the warmest and neatest tents in the detachment is the one occupied by Corp. "Papa John" Fat Reynolds, Swede Christianson and Fritz Holman, the floor is neatly covered while the sides of the tent has been sealed with beaver board. When ye scribe dropped in for a friendly chat refreshments were served from a large bag of malagar grapes and a cartoon of camel cigarettes by the Corp. of the tent.

Pvts. Millet and Calhoun wil accompany Pvt. Moye to his farm down in Coon Hollow whe nthey get out of the war. Millett who is studying chemistry, is going to test out a soution which he is sure will remove the door from skunk fur without injuring the value of the fur, Calhoun who is a trapper of wide rep, will spend his time trapping, while Moye is going to do the hide removing.

Mr. Sgt. Wm. Bishop has returned to the fold after spending an extended vacation with relatives and friends, up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Sgt. Bishop said that he had a wonderful time but was gettinga little lonesome for the ole gang again, we wonder if there were any June's on the Trail of The Lonesome Pine.

TALENTED MUSICIAN PLAYS AT MAIN THEATRE

Sunday night, Oct. 16, Staff Sergeant Benjamin F. Meeks, rendered two classical trombone solos from the orchestra pit of the Main Theatre. The voluminous applause of the audience bore evidence of their keen appreciation of his efforts. Sgt. Meeks has just rejoined the 29th Infantry orchestra and band after an absence of one and one-half years, during which time he attended the Army Music School at Washington, D. C. On Sept. 15, 1927, Sgt. Meeks received his diploma classifying him as a graduate soloist from the Army School of Music.

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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 1st Bn.

Who'd thought it:—The (Post Traffic officer) is contemplating ordering some house hold goods, what's coming off Bennie?

Any one desiring vocal repairs consult the barber.

Sgt. Lemay is back with the company for duty after several weeks inthe hospital.

Sgt. Rombole will be discharged next Saturday and from his attitude it seems like we'll be seeing him around here for another three years. BINGO.

Company "A"

The company is contemplating a week end trip to Hobb's Pond in the near future, due warning will be given the game in the neighborhood as one or two rabbits are likely to be accidentally shot by would be hutners.

Sgt. Sheriff will be discharged next week but the habit of "taking on another" is strong with him that he will no doubt be with us for another three years. POWELL.

Company "B"

Company "B" Basket Ball team defeated Company "D" 20 to 10 Sunday morning, and now they will challeneg any team in the Twenty-ninth. Any team wanting to play Football Call Sgt. McFadden at 521.

Pvt. Louis Sullivan took out another stack Monday, and has taken a three month furlough.

Wonder what went with the Shieks long hair, it sems to have disappeared lately. C. L. B.

Company "C"

Sgt. John McFarland returned to duty from recruiting service yesterday. Everyone is glad to have him back.

Take notice Chandler, your friend has returned.

Cock Robin launched an arrow into the air
It fell to earth—or concrete rather
He is wearing a bandage on his head now.

We heard from Stanley Billiter the other day. He had been up to Detroit to see Pop Kesack and he tells us it is the same old Pop.

Griffin, Lancaster and Aiken had a very interesting time on the road from Atlanta here. It will not cost much to repair the car.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

Company "D"

Another very efficient corporal has been added to the Sergeants list. His name being Corporal Whitaker. Every one is well pleased.

Capt. House was recently assigned to Company "D". We all hope Capt. House will enjoy his stay.

The non-commissioned officers presented 2nd Lt. Dark a very beautiful saber. Every one has a very bad habit of saying "Hello Joe." It can't be helped.

Pvt. 1st Class Craig has added another stripe. We hope to see him give service through the "Issue Window."

The company going 100 per cent. on Perishing Caps, we will soon have a snappy looking outfit.

PVT. SWAN.

Company "E"

Well fellows after two weeks in the new barracks we like them fine, I think everyone likes it fine here if they could only get some of these farmers to stay in bed, they will get up at four in the morning and start running around with their hobnails, and it is impossible for any one to sleep but I don't guess they are responsible as they were born that way. We have a nice Corporal wearing a black eye, that is a black shade over his eye by the way it happened to be Mr. Bob Miscar, the reason for it is unknown. Fellows they tell me you football hounds had better watch out because there is going to be as strong one as the Co. has ever saw before. Nobody has bummed a cigarette for the last few days as the Chesterfield Cigarette company presented each and every one in this outfit three packs of Chesterfields, THEY SATISFY, Grief has come to the fellow members of the company as we have lost our dining room orderly. It was heartbreaking to see old Ky. JOE BASHAM leave us but the hills and blue grass calls him and he can't stay with us. J. R. H.

Company "F"

We are beginning to think that our "Harvey" has a cortgage on 2nd Orderly —he sure grabs it off when this Co. is on guard.

Our football team is still going strong —where are we going to set that Bn. Cup? Last Sunday we grabbed an easy game away from the 83rd. They were beat to the tune of twenty to two. Ask Hawkins how they got their two.

Sgt. Carlin and Pfc. Van Winkle want to know whether or not they can take that "Hike" to Sulphur Springs on their own transportation? Answer: Yes.

BLARNEY.

Company "G"

Well, after living in the tents for about eight years we are now in the new barracks, the finest thing that ever happened to the 29th.

Cpl. Hays, Chief Bugler in the Army is getting all the good men from the good old state of Tennessee together this coming Sunday at 9:00 a. m., if there is any men in the Q. M. C., from Tennessee, Cpl. Hays, would like to have them come over to "G" Co. 29th.

Pvt. Duplechin is strutting his stuff around the rcreation room he is showing the Rcts. books with war pictures in them.

Sgt. Shafner is back from fur. We are glad to see you back Sgt.

Sgt. Swaney has just played another game of checkers. His last move was to Columbus.

Pvt. Johnson, W. was on post at the old Hospital the other night, the O. D. came to inspect the relief and asked Johnson for his special orders the latter pulled them from his pocket and handed them to him. WAR-SET.

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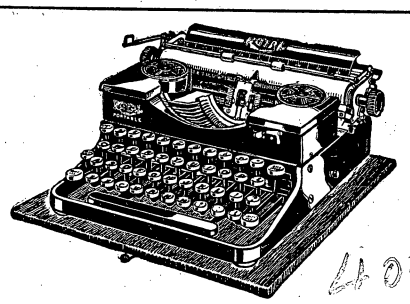
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The Infantry School Woman's Club began its New Year with a beautiful tea at the Polo Club on the third Monday of this month.

The Club House was decorated with a profusion of Autumns colorful flowers gracefully arranged in Oriental vases, and made a lovely setting forthe hundreds of guests who came to enjoy the club's hospitality and to learn about the Clubs plans for the year. The house was literally packed, and what with the delightful music, the dainty refreshments served from an exquisitively appetite tea table, and the spontaneous paying of dues one can get no other impression than that the tea was all that heart could desire, and that the Woman's Club is going to be the biggest and best thing a woman at Benning can be associated with.

The Literary Dept. of the Club met Thursday to roanize, and its roster records record sixty-five names. Mrs. Philip Peyton is Leader, her plans for the year is Contemporary World Literature.

The six of the Club makes it necessary to meet at the Polo Club.

On next Monday, Oct. 31 at 2 o'clock the first program of the series will be presented as follows: Over Irelands Half-Dood a glimpse into the political and literary situation of present day Ireland.—Mrs. Vinson.

Autobigraphies and Reveries by William Butler Yeats—Mrs. Keith.

Hangman's House by Donn Byrne—Mrs. Ryer.

Comedy—The Rising of the Moon—by Lady Gregory—Mrs. Landis.

The Home Economics Dept. organized met at the home of Mrs. Walter Scott on Tuesday. This Club offers two very interesting courses—one in cookery, and one in sewing. Mrs. Butler Knight and Mrs. Scott will have the leadership of the cooking. Mrs. Robert L. Bacon will teach the sewing.

The Sewing Group was divided in two Sections, "A" to meet next Monday at 9 a. m., at Mrs. Bacon's Qtrs., and Section "B" to meet at Mrs. Bacon's Qtrs., on Thursday at 1:30.

The Cooking Class will have its first lesson on Thursday of next week at Mrs. Scott's home at 1:30.

The Arts and Crafts Club organized on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman.

There were about thirty present and their first project is the making of lamp shades. Mrs. W. W. Ashurt will conduct these lessons; the class to meet at her home at Lorena Hall 1133 2nd Ave., Columbus. Later Mrs. J. D. Forsythe will take charge of the Club and conduct it along lines begun last year.

It is an inspiring thing to see how willingly the leaders of each of these sub-clubs give of their time and their genius for the joy for the joy of sharing with other things which have enriched their lives. Each is an expert who at great cost of time and expense, has learned to be outstandingly proficient in her special field. They receive no renumeration save gratitude. That is the type of woman that makes the Woman's Club fine—You had better join.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY A SUCCESS

The Hallowe'en party which was held at the Hop Room Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Children's school was a big success in every way.

The children dressed in Hallowe'en Costume had a wonderful time, there were games and grabbags, but the greatest fun of all was the Monoplane, The Spirit of St. Louis which was filled with gifts for every one.

The program by pupils of Misses Dozier and Harrison was enjoyed by the grown-ups present as much as the children, the music was furnished by the 24th Infantry Orchestra.

The dance program was as follows:

Betty Lumus ..... Lullaby.
Evelyn Ansfield ..... Jazz
Rebecca Knight ..... Chinese
Lydia Barr ..... Kewpie Bride
Anna Renfrow ..... Balloon Dance
Carolyn Calaway ..... Acrobatic Dancer
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927 NUMBER 7

24th INFANTRY OBSERVES 58th ANNIVERSARY

HIGH RANKING GERMAN OFFICER TO VISIT BENNING NOV. 12

General W. Heye Will Be Guest of Commandant Next Saturday; 29th Infantry Will Stage Review

General Wilhelm f. r. Heye, chief of staff of the German army, who is on a tour of the United States will visit Fort Benning next Saturday, November 12th. General Heye is scheduled to arrive here about eleven o'clock on that day, and immediately upon arrival will go to the office of The Commandant where he will be officially received by General E. T. Collins and staff. After making the official call at post headquarters, General Heye will be escorted to the parade grounds of the 29th Infantry where that regiment will honor the distinguished visitor with a review.

General Heye will be a guest of General E. T. Collins at lunch after which he will leave Fort Benning for Washington according to plans at the present time.

The distinguished guest will be accorded full military honors upon arrival and departure from Fort Benning. He will be met by the 29th Infantry band and an esort company from the 29th Infantry at the Upatoi bridge. A battery from the 83rd Field Artillery will fire the proper salute at that time. Upon departure from the quarters of The Commandant, a guard of honor company will be formed on the driveway and will render the proper salute.

Colonel A. L. Conger, military attached at Berlin will accompany General Heye.

24TH INFANTRY PLAYS CLARK TODAY

The 24th Infantry football team will jorney to Atlanta today where it will meet the football squad of Clark University this afternoon. Clark has a strong team this year and have been defeated only once during the season thus far, and that defeat being at the hands of the strong Tuskegee team. That score was 28 to 12.

Captain M. E. Craig, head coach of the doughboy team was well pleased with the showing made by the team in the Americus game last week and anticipates victory in the Georgia capitol today. He has been putting his quad through some hard scrimmages this week and the men are in excellent condition.

He has announced that the line-up will be practically the same today as it was in the Americus game.

RETIREMENT HONORS GIVEN TO TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY SOLDIER

1st Sgt. Joseph A. Barton Leaves Service; Gift Presented at Dinner Last Thursday

Serving the last seven of thirty years in Company "C", 29th Infantry, First Sergeant Joseph A. Barton retired from the service last Thursday, October 26, 1927.

Sergeant Barton was the guest at a dinner held in his honor last Saturday evening in the dining room of Company "C." Many officers of the regiment were present at the dinner to assist to give Sergeant Barton a royal send-off.

Lieut.-Col. J. F. Franklin presented Sergeant Barton with a gold watch as a parting gift of the officers and enlisted men of company "C." Major E. P. Griswold, in a speech at the dinner, congratulated Sgt. Barton on his long and faithful service and on behalf of the officers and men of the battalion, wished him well in his new undertaking in civil life.

Sgt. Barton has accepted a position with the Swift Packing Company of Chicago and he will reside in Berwyn, Illinois.

Col. Wait C. Johnson

Colonel Johnson has been in command of the 24th Infantry since January 1, 1925. He is also president of the Infantry School Athletic Assn.

BLUE TIDE WILL PLAY STRONG FLORIDA TEAM HERE TOMORROW

This Will be Last Game played On Local Field Until December 10th

The fooball fans of Benning will see the Blue Tide go into action against the Florida Reserves here Saturday afternoon in their last appearance here until December 10.

Following the game Saturday the Tide will move northward to meet some of the best football teams in the country.

Athough not classed as a first string team, the Florida University reserves are men who are ready for the regular team next season, or men who were shoved out of a regular berth on the first string by men were just a little better.

But they will show a line strong enough to give Doughboys a very busy afternoon, in fact they are classed as the strongest football team to play here this season.

THE STUDENTS' GOSSIP RUNS WILD

Well, the social season is on. Now that the big student reception has come and gone, the open season for rabbits, teas, bridgees, coons, tea dansants, etc., has begun. Yes, the general was there, so was the mayor. It took most all night to get the guests thru the line. That crowd reminded me of the crowd waiting to buy seats to the world's series games in St. Louis last year. It was a fine party and showed organization and headwork. The decorations were splendid.

I think we owe a debt to Capts. Jones and DeWare for taking some of the sting out of the world series holidays by keeping us informed of the progress of the games during automatic rifle and pistol instruction. But that wasn't the only kick I got out of automatic rifle work.

All week during preliminary Lts. Frissell and Cavender had been kidding Capts. Clay and Bollenbeck about their unfamiliarity with that rifle. "I've taught this thing for four years at the Presidio," said Frissell. Those two youngsters razzed their group partners day after day. But even a worm turns. When Frissell and Cavendar made shot groups, it took nearly two sheets of paper to cover the so-called "group" while Clay, and Bollenback made good groups. When the best grouper of each target entered the competition, needless to say Frissell and Cavendar were not there. Lieutenants will be Lieutenants!

Those boys over in Company "B" have been stepping out like a house afire since Company "C" outshot them with the rifle. Since then they've run away

(Continued on page 2)

BENNING DOUGHBOY REGIMENT HAS GALA DAY ON TUESDAY

Military Contests Feature Program; Dinner and Minstrel Show Entertain Guests

Last Tuesday was a big day for the members of the 24th Infantry. That day was set aside to properly celebrate the 58th anniversary of the formation of that regiment which is known throughout the country for its performance in the famous battle on San Juan Hill.

The entire regiment gathered at nine o'clock last Tuesday morning in the regimental service clubs where the well known regimental band furnished splendid music. After invocation by Chaplain A. W. Thomas, the famous regimental quartet rendered several appropriate numbers for the occasion. Privates F. Williams, A. Williams, George Brown, and Sgt. William Woods are members of the quartet. Capt. Jenna has charge of the quartet.

The next number, "remarks by the newest recruit," was one of the hits of the day. There could be no question when Pvt. Roosevelt Gibson of Co. "G" marched manfully up on the stage that he was the youngest recruit in the regiment. Like the soldier he hopes to be he spoke his little piece braverly and told a very sympathetic audience that though he was now the newest recruit he hoped some day to be the oldest soldier.

Sgt. McCauley of Co. "B" as the oldest soldier in the regiment had a difficult task in following the newest recruit, but the sergeant was more than equal to the occasion and his witticisms and fatherly advice to younger soldiers ending with an admonition to "always wear red flannel across the tummy" brought down the house.

The Commanding Officer of the regiment, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, gave an outstanding address to the assembled officers and men of the twenty-fourth. He briefly reviewed the war history of the regiment; spoke, as was fitting, of the remarkable heroism of this organization when to a man they volunteered to nurse the yellow fever striken in Cuba —this at a time when yellow fever prevention was unknown and the war was over. He spoke of the difficulties of their present service, their commendable efforts to faithfully fulfill whatever duties assigned them in a spirit worthy of a soldier. For the excellent results and frequent commendations received he gave full credit to the non-commissioned officers as the back bone of his regiment.

Individual men mentioned by the Colonel were Cpl. McGuire of Co. "B" for his soldierly bearing, conduct and attention to duty; Pvt. J. D. Peaks for his sportsmanship and high moral qualities. The popularity of the band as evidenced

(Continued on page 2)

BENNING DOUGHBOY REGIMENT HAS GALA DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

by the frequent invitations to visit neighboring towns and cities and the commendations received while there was commented upon.

Colonel Johnson laid mark stress on the advantage of sports and the true meaning of sportsmanship guide them out only in their games, but in all their relations with their fellow men.

The Colonel's address was folowed by the mass singing of the regiment of those inspiring and moving spirituals which is making the 24th Infantry famous throughout the army.

The exercises were closed with the singing of the regimental song and the national anthem.

In a hollow square formed by the compaines of the regiment the field events were run off. The keenest interest was displayed and the judges, under Major Butcher, ound the competition so keen and the events so closely contested that it was with the greatest difficulty that winers could be decided upon.

In the first event, "The best dressed N. C. O." it was immediately apparent that the judges would have their hands full in selecting a winner and two places from the spick and span contingent of N. C. O.'s. After very careful checking the honor fell to Cpl. Green, Co. "C". Second place was won by Sgt. Thornhill, Hdqrs., Co., and third place to Sgt. Campbell of Co. "E".

The next event, The best dressed private, the judges were confronted with the same difficulties. It was finally won by Pvt. Barnett, Co. "E"; second place to Pvt. White, Co. "F", and third place to Pvt. Brown of the Band.

The best drilled squad was the third event. Each rifle company had entered two squads and the judges would have been at a loss to determine the most proficient squad had it not been for the over zealousness of some of the members which led them to beat the count and their fellow squad members. The judges announced Cpl. Hayward's squad of Co. "E" as the winner, Cpl. Twitty of Co. "A" as second and Cpl. Davis of Co. "G" was third.

The fourth event, the Manual of Arms was a severe strain on the contestants, not only on their knowledge of the proper manipulation of the weapon but in their ability to remain cool and collected while hundreds cheered as the elimination process weeded out those whose attention wavered for a moment and those who remained on to fight. The final winners were: Pvt. Alexander of Co. "F"; second, Sgt. Toomer of Co. "E" and third, Pvt. Berry of Hdqrs. Co.

The three legged race amazed most of the spectators with the ability of the greater part of the contestants to run with apparent ease when one leg was strapped to that of another man's. Excellent time was made and about six couples finished approximately together. The honors were give to:

First—Pvts. Franklin and Sengai, Hdqrs. Co.; Second—Ruby and Swain, Co. "B"; Third—Brown and Haskell, Service Company.

The final event of the day was the Tug of War between the first and second battalions and the combined Headquarters and Service companies. The first battalion won rather handily from the second but found a Tartar in the combined Service and Headquarters companies. The struggle lasted the entire two minutes with the spectators cheering madly their respective favorite. At the expiration of the time limit the Headquarters and Service Companies were found to have had the best of it.

The Commanding Officer, Col. Johnson, awarded the prizes to the winners and to the men in second and third places. The organization with the highest number of points was Headquarters Co., commanded by Capt. Ballard with a total of twenty points. Second place for organizations was won by Company "E", commanded by Capt. Winfield, with a total of fifteen points.

In the evening, the present and former officers and their guests together with The Commandant, Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Mayor Dimon, of Columbus, General Reeves and Jamerson gathered at Mess Hall No. 3 where Capt. A. B. Helsley, as host had prepared a delicious dinner. Following the dinner the guests went to the regimental service club where two minstrel shows were put on by local talent in the regiment.

The work of Harper and Kilgore as joksters and the singing of Ross of Co. "B" made a hit with the audience. Sergeant Scipio's famous orchestra furnished excellent music during the dinner and at the show.

THE STUDENTS' GOSSIP RUNS WILD

(Continued from page 1.)

with all the honors there were. Curtis came out to win the best shot group honors with the automatic and when the finals in magazine changing occurred, Lts. Essig and Brown of Co. "B" fought it out with Essig winner.

When old Jup Pluvius ran us into the gym to close up our drill Tuesday morning, Co. "B" had about 6 entries in the manual of arms finals while two were left for "C". The competition finally left Wiener representing Co. "C" and Lts. Curtis and Kovarik for Co. "B". First Wiener went out and then Joe pulled one that left the field clear for Curtis who was crowned champ.

Cap Graham's cadence drill still has us buffalowed, though we're hoping some day it'll sink thru the cranium. I've doped it out that if I ever get the platoon to march out or back I'll just give them everything there is except "Execute squads right and halt." I'll have them do squads right and squads left, halt and forward and count the cadence. That ought to eliminate that trick movement that nobody ever gets including Mike Halloran and Capt. Canella. Capt. Olmstead handed Canella a left-handed one Wednesday when, in explaining "right turn," he said, "Now, let's see, you have about a 12 inch foot, haven't you?" Canella readily said, "yes, sir."

Mike continues to give the boys in Co. "B" a treat. Between Mike and Deaderick and Canella time will never get dull in that outfit. When Mike's squad hears any command that contains the world's "by squads," they invariably do "squads right." They are the last squad in the platoon and have always gone forward because that's the only way that platoon can move to get away from its locker building. The other day they were on the right of the line and when "left by squads was given," Mike Koarik, Canella and the whole outfit went straight out parallel to the first squad on the left of the line, Mike finally woke up in time to gallop his squad over to where the company was. Mike wins the fur lined gaboon. After taking one of those 29th Infantry squads and telling them how to do "squads right," Mike hesitates a second before having them do it, then gets the brilliant idea that perhaps he omitted something, so he impressed the squad with his superior knowledge of drill by saying, "Is that right or have I left out something." The rest of Mike's own squad leaned over backwards when that got loose!

When it comes to getting the most out of the platoon this boy Deaderick takes the cake. After trying to get them to do a movement or two without much success, he turns to Capt. Olmstead and says, " A bunch of soldiers wouldn't drill like this. They'd get something right." It seems that Canella fololwed the guide instead of executing squads left and threw the company into a mess.

Now that Curtis DeWare has us on the pistol range, we expect to hear a re-opening of that hot lingo between "Windy" Essig and "Squirt" Cole with some dramatics thrown in by Boyles.

Deaderick is still chukling over the fact that when he anounced, "Get your pistol score books in the orderly room" about a dozen of his fellow officers made a mad rush for the room.

I've got a new idea that ought to work and that's about Sunday calling on our married friends in town. I called on a few officers Sunday and at each house two or three other officers and wives also came in. Why wouldn't it be a good idea just to hand these others your calling card and call it a visit? I would have gotten about nine calls in Sunday afternoon instead of only two had I had this bright idea then.

I think we ought to organize a Society for the Preventio nof Animals. When Capt. Butler Knight arrived the other day, someone told him his locker was unlocked. Butler finds a string in a peculiar position inside so he pulls it and down comes a can of water someone had planted overhead.

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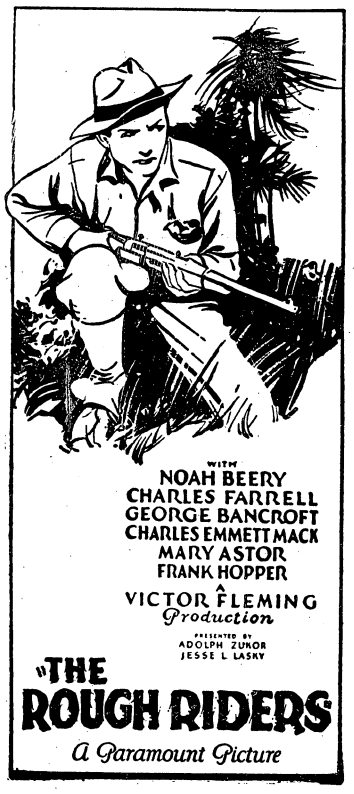
"THE ROUGH RIDERS,"—A Spanish-American War epic drama starring Noah Beery with Sharles Farrell, George Bancroft, Charles Emmett Mack, Hary



Astor and Frank Hopper. 1898—Cuba struggling for liberty, Spanish oppression, American protests. Suddenly the United States battleship, "Marine," is blown up—war is declared. Theodore Roosevelt issues a call for volunteers; cowboys, outlaws, adventurers, millionaires and dudes respond to his call. Horses arrive, by mistake they are wild and unbroken. Imagine this band mounting their four hundred bucking bronchos. The band concert—when a pistol crack started every rough rider to popping his gun and sent the citizens of San Antonio hunting cover. The Regiment leaves for Cuba. Food becomes scarce, terrible fever takes its toll—the horrors of war are revealed. A series of skirmishes climaxing the never-to-be-forgotten charge up San Juan Hill. The home coming and many other gripping scenes. The above are the highlights of this powerful picture. The stirring scenes are bound together by the threads of a gripping romance. This marvelous picture will teach you history, constantly grip your attention with thrills and cause you tears and laughter. Don't miss it.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, NOV. 7

"FRAMED," starring Milton Sills in a stirring colorful romance of the South African dismond mines. A French army officer is wrongfully accused, court-martialed and driven out of the service in disgrace. He goes to Brazil, is entrapped by a designing woman, buries himself in the jungle and becomes foreman of a diamond mine. His experiences are thrilling and gripping. You will see the workings of super-diamond thieves, heroic rescues as tons of mud bury the diamond digers, night life in the tropics and terrors of the Amazon jungles. Sills plays a powerful role.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

"SINGED," featuring Blanch Sweet with Warner Baextr and Mary McAllister in a flaming drama of the New West and its old passions. It is an epic of the Oklahoma oil gushers, depicting a woman who could not undo her past, and the trials, tribulations and successes of her suitors. The story presents some very fine stage talent.

"Crimson Flash No. 8."

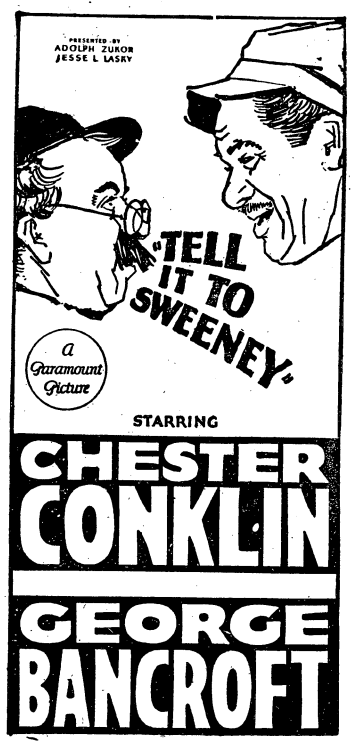
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

"JEWELS OF DESIRE," starring Pricilla Dean in a captivating romance of a love and treasure quest on a lonely island in the Pacific. Buried gold, a band of pirates, and a pretty girl are the elements of this story of adventure, high powered action, tense drama and smashing climaxes. Mystery galore awaits your pleasure.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

"TELL IT TO SWEENEY," starring George Bancroft with Chester Conklin in a comedy with an entirely different twist. It combines the thrills of rail-



roading with the antics of a pair of nonsensical engineers, one a vetran of the old school and his forty year-old locomotive, and the other, a modern, blustering engineer of an up-to-date iron horse. It is a comedy express unlimited.

"Run Tin Cain."—Christie Comedy.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

"THE FIGHTING EAGLE," starring Rod La Roque in a glittering romance of the memorable days when Napolean ruled Europe and held the world in awe. The son of an humble innkeeper balked the diplomatic plans of a powerful minister, abducted an emporer, fought duels and finally faced a firing squad. Love of country, intrigue, bravery and raing characterize this epic production.

"Pathe News."

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

"CHAIN LIGHTING," starring Buck Jones in a whirlwind of adventure in the cattle rustling wilds of Arizona. A gripping romance wins the heart while thundering hoofs and hair raising thrills stir the pulse to fever heat.

"The Last Word."—Helen and Warren

SPECIAL MUSIC SUNDAY NIGHT

Captain George L. King has resurrected some old time pieces for the movies Sunday night when music of Spanish-American war days will be heard by the audience, many of whom, no doubt, have no memories of those stirring days. This war brought forth very popular songs, one of the most prominent being "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town."

"Rough Riders" will be a stirring picture and with popular music of the days of '98 the scenes in that picture will become very realistic.

Capt. F. S. Doll, post recreation officer has extended to all veterans of that war,both in the city of Columbus and at Fort Benning, an invitation to be guests of the theater Sunday night. The boys of '98 should receive a rousing reception.

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309 Third National Bank Building
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

POPULAR COUPLE OF FT. BENNING MARRIED LAST WEEK.

A wedding of manifest interest throughout the length and breadth of the Army was that of Miss Mary Pendleton and Captain John D. Forsythe which took place on Wednesday evening, October 26th at eight-thiry at the home of the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. Harris Pendleton, Lieutenant H. H. Fay officiating.

Regal in its sacred simplicity was this marriage, performed in the presence of only three witnesses—who make up their innermost circle—Father, Mother, and best friend. The mantle of the living room become their alteor ,aETA ing room became their altar, made stately with white chrysanthemums and silver candlesticks holding white burning tapers.

The bride, always dainty and beautiful, was exquisitely lovely in her bridal dress of white tulle over satin with long tulle viel held in place by a cornet of rare lace. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of yellow roses and lillies of the valley. Her father accompanied her to the altar where she was met by the groom and his best man, Captain William De Ware.

The ceremony was immediately followed by a reception and dance at the Polo Club where the many friends of this popular young couple had opportunity to shower congratulations upon them.

Captain and Mrs. Forsythe have now returned from their honeymoon and are at home in their rustic bungalow in Block 15.

Mrs. Forsythe, as Miss Mary Pendleton was one of the most popular girls of the Army. In her are combined those qualities which make the ideal type of young woman-hood, beauty, grace, charm, and ability. As a student in the Mahoney School of Art in Washington, D. C., her ability attarcted marked attention. Last year she ably lead the Arts and Crafts. Department of the Woman's Club and will continue her programme with the group during this year.

Captain Forsythe is assistant adjutant of the post and is one of the most efficient and most *popular officers* at Fort Benning.

* * *

The Officers and Ladies of the 29th Infantry each month have a regimental party, usually a dance, but October will stand out as delightfully different, for on Thursday afternoon, October 27th when the shadows began to lengthen, some two hundred guests, including present and former officers of the regiment, and several very distinguished visitors, gathered around long tables set in a natural amphitheatre just off the Marne road or a genuine, typical, Souther Barbecue. There was barbecue lamb and pork, brunswick stew, pickles, olives, sliced tomatoes, lettuce salad, ice-cream, coffee, and beer. The regimental band played those tunes dear to the Infantry, and after the barbecue was over, the guests gathered in great circles around a huge bonfire and sang Southern songs By the Light of the Moon.

* * *

The first and third Tuesdays of each month are set apart as meeting days for the Bridge Clubs of the various organizations.

The Artillery Bridge Club met with Mrs. Wray B. Avera at her home in Block 16. There were three tables of players, Mrs. John B. Murphy winning high score prize and Mrs. Harold J. Guernsey second. Several ladies of the Artillery who do not play bridge came in for tea.

* * *

The Regimental Bridge Club of the 29th Infantry met at its newly decorated Club, in Block 21 with Mrs. Withers Burress and Mrs. Wallacae Brier as hostesses. The score cards bore the Regimental Coat of Arms. There were nine tables of players and the first prize, a square of antique filet, was won by Mrs. A. F. Haynes while the second, a runner of antique fillet, was won by Mrs. F. H. Privett.

* * *

The 24th Infantry Bridge Club met with Mrs. O. E. Power at her home in Block 14. There were eight tables of players and a number of tea guests. Mrs. Charles Steele won first prize, Mrs. O. C. Mood, second, and Mrs. Edwin Butcher the prize for tea guests.

* * *

Mrs. Aubrey Newman has as her guest her mother, Mrs. F. E. Baldwin of Chicago.

On Thursday afternoon she complimented her guest with a delightful bridge party of eight tables at her quarters in Bloc k16.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Claude B. Mickelwait honored Mrs. Baldwin with a charming tea.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Thos. F. Plummer have their guest Mrs. Plummer's mother, Mrs. A. B. Fahneftock of Manhasset, Long Island. Last week Mrs. Fahneftock was the guest of Col. and Mrs. F. C. Baker.

* * *

Miss Margaret Casaday, daughter of Colonel Casaday of Fort McPherson, is the guest of Miss Virginia Hayes, at her home on the First Division Road.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Edwin Spiller have had as their houseguests Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Swafford of Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Swafford is on the staff of the Cleveland Clinic and is an outstandingly brilliant young physician. Mrs. Swafford is an artist whose work has won honorable mention from the Art Institute of Chicago. This charming couple were recipients of many social courtesies, during their short visit.

Mrs. Stephen McGregor entertained twelve guests at dinner at the Log Cabin on Sunday evening as a compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Swafford.

On Tuesday Mrs. A. E. Brown was hostess at Bridge honoring Mrs. Swafford, the guest of Mrs. Spiller, Miss Virginia Hayes and Mrs. Frances Baker. There were two tables of palyers and the prizes, lovely shoulder bouquets, were won by Miss Baker and Mrs. George King.

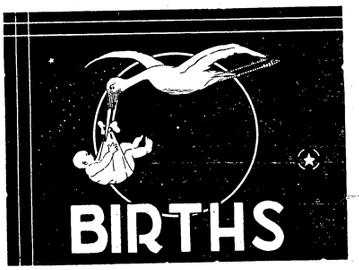
* * *

Miss Mary Clark, of Princeton, N. J., was the guest of honor at a dance given at the Polo Club Wednesday evening by Major and Mrs. C. W. Ryder. Miss Clark is the guest of the Ryders and will probably visit with them until the middle of December.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. H. Gwynn were hosts to their house guest, Miss Sylvia N. Hochstetter, of Gautemale City, Central America, at the dinner-dance held at the Biglerville Mess last Friday evening. Guests at the dinner were Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Major and Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Miss Mary Clark, Captain and Mrs. C. L. Rutledge, Captainand Mrs. W. W. Jenna, Captain E. B. Whisner, Lieut. and Mrs. R. S. Mackie, Misses Louise and Helen Young, Lieuts. Strohbein and Grubbs, Miss Hochstetter.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



Stadnik—Paul, Jr., son of Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Stadnik, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., born October 27th.

Hayes—Ernest Thomas, Jr., son of Lieut. and Mrs E. T. Hayes, 83rd F. A., born October 28th.

Davis—Martha, daughter of First Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar C. Davis, Co. E, 29th Inf., born November 1st.

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Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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Our prices appeal to those smart shoppers who want the latest . . . . the best . . . . at prices that allow one a complete assortment of lovely things . . . .

We operate on a different basis from those stores that get what they can at the beginning of the season . . . . then have "half-price" and so-called "bargain" sales . . . .

Evidently our policy is meeting with approval . . . . our October sales this year being far in excess of last Octobers' . . . .

Come . . . . visit us . . . . your charge account is already opened.

THE Vogue INC

"An ever-growing patronage tells our story"

Place—Polo Club.

Date—First and Third Mondays.

Next Meeting—Monday, November 7th.

Time—2:15.

The Infantry School Woman's Club will assemble next Monday afternoon at the Polo Club for its first general meeting and a program of much interest will be given. Major Frank Green, Director of Red Cross Activities, who spent four months in the devastated area of Louisiana when the Mississippi went on her mighty rampage this spring, is going to tell something of heroic work in the four refugee camps which took care of 17,000 helpless and homeless people, something of the queer and ridiculous things that happen despite the fact that laughter was followed by tears, something of the unforgetable situations which are so indelibly fixed in his mind. He calls his talk "Some Interesting Sidelights of the Great Mississippi Flood."

There will be lovely music. Three of the Post's best loved musicians will present:

I. Marchita—by Victor Schetzinger.

II. Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing—by Godfrey Nutting.

Mrs. Alice Miller and Mrs. Marion Boyd singing the duets, Mrs. Edwin Butcher accompanying.

After the program tea will be served.

The Department Clubs have been organized by most apable leaders and the work of the club year is already under way.

The Arts and Crafts Club is busy learning new and lovely ways to make shades. These lessons are being taught by Mrs. W. W. Ashurst at her apartment in Lorena Hall.

The Cooking Club had its first practical work on Thursday of this week when they met with Mrs. Walter Scott. They are interested in making a study of, in Holiday Cookery in preparation for Thanksgiving and Christmas needs.

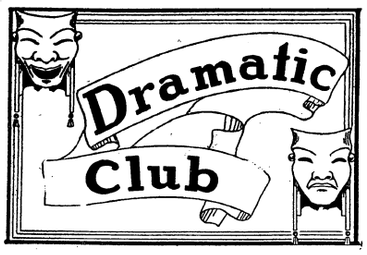
The Sewing Club has had one lesson in practical dressmaking. This club is divied into two groups and both are taught by Mrs. Robert L. Bacon.

The Literary Club had its first program on Monday. There are 79 members in this group and the meetings henceforth will be at the Polo Club at 2:00 o'clock on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The subject of Mondays program was Contemporary Irish Literature. Mrs. Vinson gave the orientation in a talk which she called "Over Ireland's Half-door." This was a glimpse into the political and literary situation in present-day Ireland. In bringing out what Irish Literature is doing for Ireland she showed what all great literature does for every country.

Mrs. Philip Peyton gave a most interesting talk on James Joyce and the great poet George W. Russell, "A. E." Mystic of Ireland.

The outstanding piece of Non-fiction of the year "The Autobiography of Yeats" was well reviewed by Mrs. H. W. Keith, and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder, who knows personally Donn Byrne, gave an interesting "Close up" of his literary career and a charming resume of his Hongman's House.

The program was concluded by that delightful one-act play of Lady Gregory's—"The Rising of the Moon" excellently done by Mrs. John F. Landis.



"The first program of one act plays for the current season wil lbe given by The Infantry School Dramatic Club in the 29th Infantry Theatre Saturday evening, November 5th at 8:30 p. m. For this presentation 'the Dickey Bird" and "Thank You Doctor" a melodramatic farce have been selected. The production will be open to members of the Dramatic Club and their guests only. Each member may bring two guests. All members are requested to be in their seats at 8:30 p. m., as no one will be permitted to enter during the progress of the first play."

OBITUARY

Martha Davis, daughter of First Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar C. Davis, Company E, 29th Infantry, died at the post hospital on November 1, 1927.

Sgt. and Mrs. Davis have the heartfelt sympathy of the garrison in their bereavement.

CO-EDS CAN'T SWIM

Co-eds at Emory University are up in arms over a recent ruling by the athletic council that the members of the fair sex will be barred from the campus swimming pool when it is reopened next spring.

Just the reason for this unusual ruling has not ben made public, but, suffice to say, the young ladies will be heard from when the ruling becomes effective. Several of the prominent co-eds have already raised their voices in protest against this seemingly absurb action.

NOTICE

If you are a subcriber and not receiving the News, please notify us at once. The News desires to give to its subscribers prompt service; possibly an error in address has delayed receipt of the paper. Please let us know about it.

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They All Have "IT"

HOWEVER you interpret "It", charm, personality, youth or beauty, we all know by now that "It" is the most desirable possession in the world. You want it, and you want the clothes you wear to have it!

There's a sparkling vivacity, an unexpected demureness, a young naivety about our fashions which come as close to being "It" as anything we know of!

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

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"Yes Madam, We Have It,,

The most important service any store can give is to have the goods its customers want.

When you desire some particular style, the fact that a store may have thousands of other things is of small moment to you. You are concerned about that particular one.

This store is so keenly alert to the preference and desires of the shoppers of this community that a shopper usually finds our selections beyond her expectations. Quite often a shopper asks for a special item which she herself thinks would hardly be here but wants to make sure—and then is delightfully surprised to have the salesperson say, "Yes Madam, we have it."

Kirven's

ESTABLISHED 1870

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. November 4, 1927 No. 7

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Seaby Calhoon ..... Circulation Manager
A. B. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THAT FAMOUS OLD REGIMENT, THE 24TH INFANTRY, ON ITS 58TH BIRTHDAY.

With the publication of this issue, a new editor takes pen in hand, or pecks on the typewriter keys with much vigor in an endeavor to put out a good newspaper. And with that naturally comes the question of what is a good newspaper. To the editor's mind a real paper is one that prints the news.

Journalism in the army is reaching a high point in the number of periodicals. Most every post of any size maintains a newspaper to disseminate the news of the post, covering athletics, society, company organization activities, and, in addition, items of general interest to all officers and enlisted men throughout the service.

Such will be the policy of The Infantry School News as it has been in the past. And with this little announcement, the editor invites all subscribers or others to make criticisms or suggestions for the betterment of Y O U R paper. And, too, a phone call on anything which you think would make interesting reading for the paper will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

One of the features of this issue is the initiating of a weekly calendar which records the events of next week. It is believed that this little feature will be an asset to everyone—a weekly reminder. Look it up and here's hoping that you like it and approve. You can help keep this up-to-date. If your club or some other activity is omitted please phone the office and it will be given immediate attention.

It is to be regretted that more write-ups on individual members of the 24th Infantry is impossible due to lack of space. There are several members who have had long and faithful service and deserve honorable mention. For instance, Sergeant McCauly has had over thirty years of service and is the only man in the regiment who went up San Juan Hill. A little story on the sergeant is forth coming in the near future.

NEW BARRACKS AT FORT LEWIS

That building activities in the army have become more or less universal is evidenced by the following story from the Third Division Review published at Fort Lewis, Wash:

"Much activity is going on in the 10th F. A. area where the great new barracks being rushed to completion by the Guthrie Construction Company of Portland, Oregon, are doing all that is humanly possible, despite the periodic rain storms that prevent exterior work at times from being completed. Reports from those in charge are that eighty per cent. of the work is completed and with favorable weather the men of the 10th Field Artillery will sit down to their Thanksgiving Feast in the new structure on that day.

With painters rushing the finishing touches on the interior of the several units, plumbers putting in the final equipment and doors and windows being placed, the great edifice that occupies what is equivalent to a city block presents a majestic appearance from any angle as the casual observer looks upon one of the future fine works of architecture. With the old buildings in this area that detract and in a measure conceal the beauty of this new and permanent barracks removed, and lawns planted, this area will present an attractive regimental setting, that will be in keeping with the background where the snow capped Mt. Rainier will reflect the resplendent sunlight from off its graceful sides.

No little interest is manifested by the troops of the 10th Field Artillery who look with anticipation to their future new home where with every convenience housed under one roof a satisfied and contented regiment will find a new urge to carry on."

CONSTRUCTION WORK AT FORT SAM HOUSTON

The first actual construction work started Monday of this week on the building program for oFrt Sam Houston. The old water main on Shirley Street is being removed and will be relaid along the new street, where it will not interfere with the building program for the barracks.

Civilian labor is being used in the construction work and a large force of civilians started work removing the water mains. Under the new building program plans, the present location of Shirley Street, near new division headquarters, will be changed. Therefore, the removal of the water mains was necessary.

The next step in the new construction program will be the removal of the large telephone cable and telephone poles running parrallel to Shirley Street. This work will be under the direction of the Signal Corps and will be a gigantic proposition. The large cable, serving approximately four hundred patrons, will be moved without interfering with the telephone service of a single phone on the cable. This will require a great amount of labor and skill.

Construction work on the barracks will not begin before at least a month, according to information received from Captain Parker's office.

Bids or construction were opened on Saturday of last week, and twenty bids were submitted. An abstract of these bids will be submitted to the Quartermaster General before any one of the bids are accepted.—2nd Div. Review.

THE COLORED SOLDIER IN THE SANTIAGO CAMPAIGN

Colonel James A. Moss, formerly an officer with the 24th Infantry said this of the colored soldier as a fighting man: "The galant and heroic work of the 24th Inafntry at San Juan Hill has won for the regiment the admiration of the whole nation. After the battle in which the regiment lost, killed and wounded, over forty per cent., they volunteered to go to Siboney and act as nurses in the yellow fever hospital, thus facing a foe to be feared more than bullets. A number of those engaged in this work contracted fever and died, but their places were at once filled by others of the regiment. Indeed, we cannot hear their story without doffing our hats and saying, "All honor to the brave and gallant 24th."

COMMENDATION

The following letter was received at Hdqrs., 24th Infantry recently. Letters of this character are frequent in praise of the work of the splendid band of the 24th Infantry.

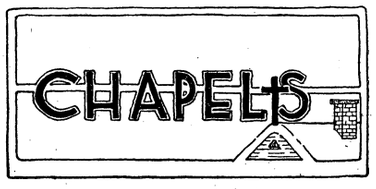
Headquarters
Agriculture and Home Economics
State of Georgia.
Buena Vista, Ga.,
Oct. 10, 1927.

Col. Wait C. Johnson,
Fort Benning, Ga.,
Dear Sir:

Upon the part of the people of Buena Vista and myself I wish to extend appreciation and sincere gratitude to yo ufor the splendid co-operation and courtesy shown us in permitting the 24th Infantry Band to play for us this past Saturday.

We have heard no better music anywhere and am frank to state to you that no more perfect discipline could have been shown by your men while in our city. Again we thank you. Should at any time we be in position to serve you, Captain Helsley, or your regiment, do not hesitate to call upon us liberally.

Very truly yours,
F. C. DREXEL,
County Agent.



JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.
5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

SALE OF GOVERNORS ISLAND NOT LIKELY

President Coolidge, it was stated officially at the White House on October 21, doubts very much whether the Army would favor the sale fo Governors Island in New York harbor.

This statement was made on behalf of the President in commenting upon the suggestion of Representative McGregor of Buffalo, N. Y., that Governors Island be sold.

The President, it was said, has made only a casual investigation into the question of the sale of the island, but he was advised that it was thought it should be kept by the War Department for military purposes.

CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

Officials of the Fort Benning Officers Club were recently selected by popular vote of members of the club.

Colonel Paul E. Gallaher was elected as president for the ensuing year. Other officials elected were as follows: Vice-President, Major P. B. Peyton; board of governors, Majors O. W. Griswold, E. F. Rice, R. W. Dusenbury and Edwin Butcher and Lieut. Geo. S. Deadrick. Capt. E. E. Walker was elected as secretary.

FOOTBALL FANS-TEN-SHUN

The News is very glad to announce to its readers that Sergeant Herbert E. Smith, representative of the Press Relations, Recruiting Publicity Office at Governors Island will send to this paper detailed account of the Western Maryland and Marine games with the All-Army team. He has very gladly offered to do this work with no expense to the paper. Thank you, Sergeant.

Traveling man's wife:—"Yes, indeed! I never know when he will return suddenly."—Calgary Eye-Opener.

Dodge Brothers
Inc.
The New Dodge Four

HAVE YOU SEEN THE
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83RD FA

Battery "C"

Make room for, "Gallopin' Battery "C", we haven't been in the 'News' for some time but we are back to stay."

We have with us a new Battery Commander, Capt. Everett Busch. We are glad to welcome Capt. Busch as Battery Commander of one of the best organizations in the Army. We have the best non-commissioned officers in the Army from the 1st Sergeant down to the Junior Corporal, and a spirit of co-operation that can't be beat. With this combination and our Battery Commander we expect to go over the top in all our activities be it Gunner eexamination or football.

Lieut. Reichle, our Battery Commander prior to the arrival of Capt. Busch, is still with us as Executive Officer.

We were sorry to loose Lieut. Foster to Battery "B". He is an excellent instructor and leaves a host of friends in this Organization.

Corporal Hood was born in Tennessee but we understand that he has traveled restrictively.

Corporal Mallard as been accused of punching himself in the jaw, he has the punch-ask Barksdale—but one of our Shetland onies gets the blame for his visit to the hospital.

Sergeant Alleman was discharged per ETS, the 29th. We wish him success in civilian life.

Private 1st Class Cassady has returned from a thirty day furlough in South Carolina. He reports an enjoyable time but looks rather hungry.

Private Andrew J. Gilmore has reported for duty, having been transferred to this Organization from the 15th Tanks. We are glad to extend a welcome to Private Gilmore. We admire his choice of an organization.

We are pulling for our football squad. They are practicing hard and we are confident that we will again have a championship team.

A Smoker was given by The Opossum Club, Saturday night, Oct. 29th. The music was fine. The "Eats and Smokes" were fine. The Entertainment and Refreshment Committee are to be congratulated for their excellent program.

It has been reported that "Speedy" Nelson couldn't be induced to board the train when he enlisted, until the conductor nailed a pair of plow handles on the door. We suppose he is longing for the feel of a pair now, as he is trying to secure his discharge.

When "Ploughboy" Dean first came to Camp, he was out walking one day when an aeroplane flew over his head and he started to run; the aeroplane landed in front of him and the pilot got out of his Ship and approached "Ploughboy," who extended his hand and exclaimed, "hello Saint Peter before God I liked to not knowed you!"

P. C. Davis is getting along fine, thank you. He has learned the difference between saddle soap and axle grease.

Does any one know a cure for seasickness if so report to Corporal Knox. He has started a voyage on the Sea of Matrimony. BILL! BILL! why in the devil don't you open that door.

Corporal Johnson wishes to know the duties of Number 1, Back on the football squad. Atta Boy!

WOW! et the Caissons roll.

The hour was late. All was hushed and dark. Suddenly the stillness was broken by a crash from upstairs.

"G-g-g-g-good Heavens, what was that, d-d-darling?" exclaimed the timid young man.

"Merely father dropping a hint," replied the girl, quite unalarmed.—London Tid-Bits.

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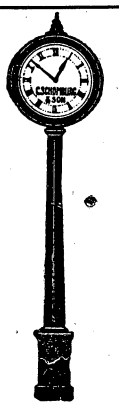

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I. S. D. NOTES

The Infantry School Detachment has finished moving to the new area assigned to them, down in the tented area, the mess halls have been finished. It is the opinion of the writer that the I. S. D. Mess shall take first place hereafter. The mess halls have just been painted by the entire command, with Major Henry A. Bootz as the efficient supervisor, the mess halls are for inspection to the entire command. We have one of the best mess halls on the post, if not the best, not excusing the new barracks, if there were such a thing as a pennant we certainly would take it; and no doubt with our efficient kitchen force we would have notrouble holding it.

The Orderly Room, Mess Halls and Recreation Rooms are all looking mighty smart and spruce with new signs out in front and their enternal workings touched up, and in some instances covered up, with good new paint.

We are pleased to report the addition of two new cooks to our outfit. Privates Fulford and Black arrayed in white caps and aprons add quite an oscarsque touch to our kitchen. Good cooks too.

We are given to understand that lectures will be given freely, eloquently and eagerly by no less personages than Corporal Astyanax S. Douglas and Private Jack Ryan, upon the terrible evils of ditches.

Eleven horse shoeing students are coming to abide with us while learning the are of "'oofing 'orses." Welcome!

We'd like muchly to report that Corporal Lane had bought some cigarettes but the editor won't publish lies.

"TUBA" has returned from the hospital and it wasn't what you thought it was at all. Still we're glad he's out even if our ration has gone up two cents a day per man since his return.

'Tis understood that Terrible Tony, Baker May's Man of Much Muscle, (also of late a Specialist 6th) was a brick maker before coming to the sheltering arms of our mutual Uncle. One need'nt a Quida Board to discover that after looking at the bread sliced by his ample hand.

A great loss has been sustained by those interested in the Before and After Picture Business. One Luther Downey upon his entrance to the I. S. D. weighed 164 lbs. The scales now grade a mere 194 at his approach. Who says our Mess Sergeant Bayliss don't know his stuff? We understand said L. D. has put in a request through Dad Richardson for a rubber uniform.

We hand the laurel to the instrumentalist in Co. "A", who strums the one stringed, banjo, uke or what-have-you. The man is surely a genius for never before in musical history have so many weird and assorted sonuds been drawn from a cats innards.

The M. P. Section have started work on their company street and garden. Private Walter Martin has been designated the Burbank in the latter instance and we are waiting for an opportune time to swipe a few orchids or beautiful blooms. Good work and it looks fine!

For the information of the other small potatoes mentioned in this column last week, Spud Murphy of the Orderly Room, wishes it understood that a wife in Boston could not possibly belong to him, for the simple reason that he doesn't do foolish things and a wife so far away as Boston is a foolish investment for practical purposes.

"The time has come," the Major said.
The outfit groaned, "Alas!"
To talk of coats and Pershing Caps,
And highly polished Brass.
(With many apologies to Mr. Carol.)

WE WONDER

If Pfister were entirely sober when he bought that sweater?

What God gave Massey in place of a human jaw bone?

Who gave Mitchell lessons in grace and posture?

Why Stanfield's friend won't trust him to get to town on the bus?

What really happened to Jack Ryan's nose?

Also To Detweilder's shape?

Corporal aFirfax has returned safely after a pleasant furlough spent along with his money, in Atlanta.

The Major has supplied us with coverings for the floors of the tents. Makes 'em pretty snug and much more comfortable to walk on. 'Tis told that one Sgt. McPherson while laying this covering hit, and forciably his finger with a hammer and in approved army style gave vent to an expression while not quoted in real polite society is both Anglo Saxon and very relieving. His tenty Sgt. Clarke chided him, "Alright Mac, don't speak of love when there's so much work to be done."

We have a new Sergeant and five Corporals in the Detachment. Many good wishes to Sergeant McPherson and Corporals Lane, Kline, Smith, Morris, Boggs and Foster.

J. G. H.

29TH INF.

Company "B"

Company "B" played a football game Sunday afternoon with Headquarters Battery, 83rd Field Artillery. The game was a fight from start to finish, the final score was 6-0 with "B" on the big end.

Several of the boys are returning from furlough and some of them look very thin and weak.

Any Foot Ball team out side of the Twent-ninth that wants to play Football call our manager, Seems as though no team in the Twenty-ninth will give us a game. Come on and accept our challenge.

C. L. B.

Company "C"

1st Sgt. Logan Smiley is our new Top and everyone is glad to see him made as we all believe he deserves it.

Pvt. McGilvary, who was discharged some time ago, has re-enlisted for this company. They always come back for more. Good boy, Mac. we are glad to have you back with us, just the same.

Another one of our boys, lost strayed string, has gone home. Rct. Epps was discharged for minority.

Sgt. Mcnight has erturned from furlough and is now doing his stuff in the messhall. You know he is a happy married man now.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

Company "E"

Members of the twenty-nith and others, it was a great surprise to the company at guard mount Saturday to see our beloved Abie Temes make first orderly, after borrowing a sharphsooter pin he did get to make it. We have back with us now Corp. Snider after a long stay at

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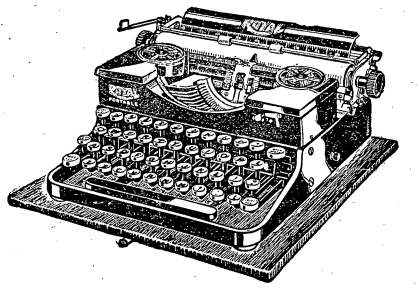

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home we sure are glad to have him with us agin. We are also glad to have back with us "Nigger" Davis, Lambo and Knoll. The company was sure glad to see the way Sgt. Franz put out in the Football game Saturday with New Berry, S. C., and that Company "E," can put out a star like him.

We wish to announce that there is a four piece Jazz Orchestra now in the company and has a very famous leader by the name of Ollie Harnsby, come around sometime and hear them, they play when they feel like it. We have a few more members coming in next week of furloughs and by that time we are hoping to have another hike in view and let them see how they enjoy it.

Our Top Kick "Hi" Davis is going on a well earned furlough for two months this week and we hope he has a swell time while away.

I. M. Y.

Company "F"

Our Company Football team, under the able leadership of "Ling Timer" Sergeant Stanley Carlin, has ably demonstrated its absolutely unbeatality! Our unblemished record (unofficial) is an indica tion o fthe ower of this team. When we start out for the Bn. Cup—watch out.—For "F" Company will surely make this Bn. step out to complete with our team.

CHARLES McFADDEN.

Company "H"

Our notes for this week will have to be short and snappy.

We are starting out on a short hike early in the morning, and I must cut all things short in order to get that full field rolled properly and have everything in it. It would be a pety if some of us should forget to take the necessities that are often forgotten when there is to be an inspection. Better watch out Gragg.

It is a pity that Sergeant Carroll has had the had luck to get rid of that jinx charge of Quarters job in time to take the hike with the Company. We feel for you Sarge., yet we can't quite reach you. Don't let Bob rub it in too hard, you know that he enjoys it very much.

Pvts. Willie G. Bowles and Cecil B. Coates have ben promoted to the grade of Corporal, and as such they will be respected by all members of this command.

BERNARD B. SAWYZE.

THE BENNING NAIL-NABBER

(By Sgt. A. B. Dowling, Eng.)

When the technicians over on Engineer Hill first considered the possibility of riding the Fort Benning roads, streets, avenues and parking places of the ubiquitous nail they drew up the plans for a Mobile magnet; a magnet of such colossal proportions that it would attract to its surface all and sundry nails, tacks, spikes, wire, and the multifarious bits of iron and steel that form a constant menace to the piece of mind of the local motorists. The results far exceeded their expectations. Everything seems to be attracted by the magnet.

Wherever you see a small procession following a queer looking six wheeled truck about the reservation; or perhaps a craning crowd of spectators earnestly regarding the usually uninteresting surface of the local highway, there you may expect to find the industrious magnet busily garnering its harvest of potential punctures, and incidentally attrcating the attention of everyone it passes. There is no exception to this attraction; either of rank or file or social condition.

The device itself has an entirely local history. Consisting of a White truck with a trailer improvised from a caisson gear, the magnet is suspended below the trailer by heavy chains—mounted in the truck is a Portable Field Lighting plant with a 5 KW capacity: The magnet itself weighs about two tons and at full strength is capable of lifting seven standard length steel rails. The Engineers were fortunate in securing a magnet from the local Quartermaster storage, thus saving themselves the trouble of winding a new one. The caisson gear was borrowed from the local Ordnance Department and the truck is Engineer equipment as is also the field lighting plant. The magnet of course operates only when the power plant is in operation.

The idea of operating a device for picking up loose nails and other puncturing agents is not new. Captain James F. C. Hyde, commanding Company "A" th Engineers has been considering putting such a device in operation for some time. The only drawback was the matter of fuel. This difficulty was recently removed by the offer of Mr. Austell, of the Post Exchange Filling Station, to furnish the necessary gas to run the plant. Mr. Austell's offer brought about a novel situation. The chief reason for operating the magnet is of course to eliminate, in so far as possible, the puncture hazard on the reservation, but oddly enough the Post Exchange Tire Repair shop was profiting greatly through the constantly increasing number of punctures. And there you have the situation of the local Post Exchange paying out good money for the purpose of doing away with a highly lucrative business.

Amusing incidents occur daily as the truck travels around on its errand of mercy. We quote Sergeant Dolphus Greenfield, *conductor* of the Engineer nail-nabber.

"The other day I was going up the road toward the hospital and everything seemed to be working fine when I heard a noise in back of me that sounded like I had picked up a bunch of wash boilers. I stopped the truck and went back to see what had happened and I darned near stepped into an open sewer manhole. The blamed magnet had swiped the lid. And then coming down the other side of the street it pulled off another lid."

The sergeant is becoming absent-minded since he started operating the magnet. The other day he was explaining to several ladies the principle of the machine while the driver was making a trip around the block. On lady asked him if he thought that the magnet would pick up her ring. We believe that the Sergeant glaced at her ring—at least we know that he said:

"No, Ma'm. You see lady it won't pick up nothin' that's made of brass or copper or such stuff."

But, Sergeant," the lady remonstrated, with sweet patience, "you see my ring isn't either brass or copper; in fact it is made of platinum."

Just then the truck came back down the street and the Sergeant must have felt the attraction of the magnet for he left hurriedly.

That the Mobile magnet is doing good service is amply attested to by the ever increasing pile of junk accumulating outside the Engineer garage. One days haul filled a packing box and must have weighed at least three hundred pounds. There was a good G. I. can-full of the junk. On an average the magnet picks up about one hundred pounds of old rusty nails and sharp-edged bits of steel and iron each day. When you consider that this stuff all comes right out of the very wheel tracks of the Benning Auto Traffic the funny looking little trailer behind the big truck assumes a tremendous significance, and the broad-minded attitude of the Post Exchange in giving financial backing to the Engineers in operating their "nail-nabber" should make a nespecial appeal to every Benningite.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that next Friday is Armistice Day the appearance of the NEWS may be somewhat delayed. Special efforts will be made to have the paper published on Thursday—no promises, however.

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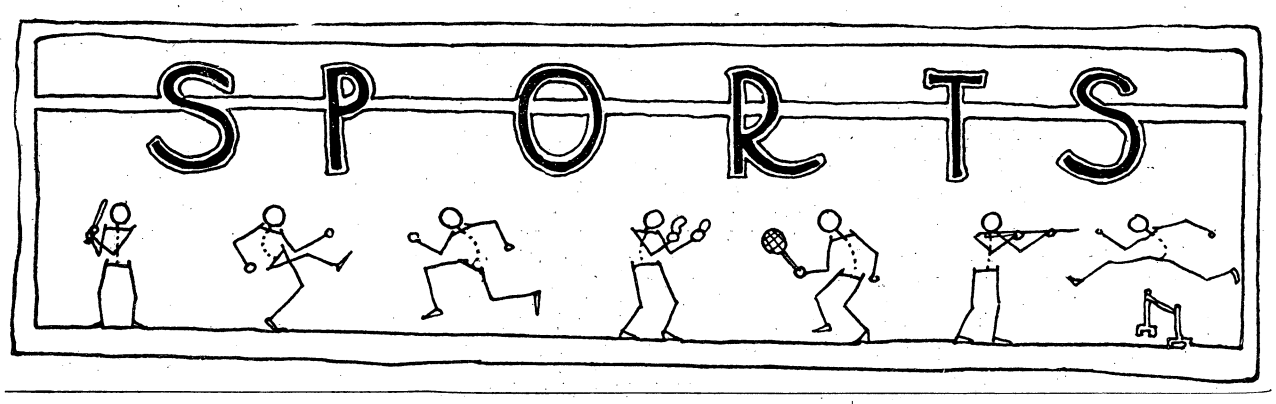

24TH INFANTRY CRUSH AMERICUS INSTITUTE

Soldiers Hold Demonstration for Commandant; Win Game by 72 to 6

(By Al Durden)

The 24th Infantry's first ceremonies in connection with their Organization Day program began last Friday afternoon on the field at Doughboy Stadium when the regiment's football squad made its initial appearance before home fans. The doughboys played Americus Institute on that day. The local team crushed the visitors to the tune of 72 to 6.

One of the main features of the game was the exhibition put over by the entire regiment which marched to the Doughboy Stadium and entertained the spectators with mass singing and cheering. The regiment formed in mass formation in front of the boxes occupied by General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins and Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, the former being The Commandant of The Infantry School and the latter commanding officer of the 24th Infantry.

The regiment has a universal reputation throughout the army for its mass singing and rarely does a distinguished visitor to Fort Benning ever miss the mass singing exercises of this regiment. There were about six hundred voices raised over tops of the bleachers of Doughboy Stadium last Friday in perfect harmony, the deep mellow bassos mingling perfectly with the well trained tenor and soprano. After the singing of "Follow Me" and the regimental song, the companies marched to their respective places in the south bleachers where organized cheering held the attention of the spectators. The cheering was comparable to any college pep that ever put out for its football. It was of such volume and put over with percision that put fight into their team and made the heart of the opposing forces take extra beats as it rolled over the tops of the stadium.

THE GAME

Colilns kicked off for the Infantry, it was the Visitors ball on their 25 yard line, after four attempts to make a gain they punted to Infantrys 40 yard strip. On the first play Heard ripped through the visitors line for 30 yards, Infantry made first down on four straight line bucks, on the next play Baugh ploughed through for a touch down.

The Collegians never had a chance, the driving Doughboys ripped their line to shreds, the playing of B. G. Heard, Collins and Tillis was the miggest feature of the game, although the whole Infantry squad played a fast game of football. Several passes that were good for 50 yard gains were completed by the soldier team, starting their first string in the first quarter the Happy Hearts sent in their entire second string in the second quarter and although second string players they certainly made a noise like first string men, so fast and furious was their attack that three touch downs with the extra points attached had been added to their credit before the Quarter was over. Then to add to their joy, the first team went on the field in the third quarter and when a punt was fumbled on their 15 yard mark, the much battered Collegians caught them flat footed on the next play, their first fleet-footed quarterback skirting right end for 15 yards and a touch down. For some unknown reason the second team of the Happy Hearts cheered louder and longer than anybody.

Although not given enough opposition by the visiting team to show their real fighting strength, there is no doubt in the minds of the spectators that the 24th Infantry football team will be able to hold their own against any and all opposition during the present season.

Although smothered under a 72 to 6 score, the Americus Institute put up a game though losing fight, and never during the game did they offer any unnecessary protest or argument; they showed that algthough with no chance to win they played a clean game and were good losers.

NEWBERRY COLEGE LOST IN TIDAL WAVE AT BENNING

Collegians No Match For All-Army Football Team

By AL DURDEN

Displaying a line smashing and aerial attack that swept every obstacle before it the Blue Tide vanquished the Newberry football team on the field at the Doughboy Stadium, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29, by the one sided score 34-0. On two occasions the visitors carried the oval to the Doughboys 5 yard mark, each time it was due to a fumble by the Army team, but each time the Soldier line proved an immovable barrier to the redshirted Palmettions.

The fighting spirit that has been smouldering in the Blue Tide ranks flamed higher and fiercer in Saturdays game than on any previous occasion, although it was very much in evidence in the Army-Auburn affray.

Red Reeder and Fat Franz are going to give opposing teams trouble by the air route with Reeder serving and Franz receiving they completed five passes for good gains one for 35 yards.

Nearly every man on the Army squad got in the game, changes thick and fast, Major Van Fleet is going to have to use the ax again soon for the quad is still over strength, but every man on the squad is making the fight of his life to stay, but as is always (May The Best Man Win.)

Fumbling in the first quarter marred the Doughboy's offensive, but after the first three minutes of play the rolling Tide rolled steadily forward. Driggs proved a human piledriver at fullback, while every man of the Army squad showed plenty of fight and gameness during their stay in the game. In spite of the one sided score the game was a thoroughly interesting affair tho played in weather that was more suitable for baseball than for the gridiron past time.

The Palmettoians presented a hard fighting, clean playing team that won the admiration of the stands.

Line up and Summary:

INFANTRY		NEWBERRY
Coombs	LE	Taylor
Frey	LT	Taylor
Jeffries	LG	Buller
Shelton	C	Kinard
Costello	RG	Gunner
Daley	RT	Long
Wargo	RE	Stokes
Tate	QB	Adams
Umberger	LH	Eleazer
Reeder	RH	Whitaker
Driggs	FB	Minns

Score by quarters:

Infantry	6	21	7	—	34
Newberry	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns: Franz 2; Gilbreath, Ryan, Bailey. Points after touchdown: Joris 4; by placement. Referee: Thomason (Ga.) Umpires: Smythe (Army). Headlinesman: Mack (Army). iFeld Judge: Johnson (Vermont.)

INFANTRY SCHOOL POLOISTS AND RIDERS TO OGLETHORPE

The Infantry School polo squad headed by Major J. M. Smith, Cavalry, will leave next week for Fort Oglethorpe where it will play the 6th Cavalry polo team in a series of three games beginning Thursday. The remaining games will be played on Saturday and the final game on Monday providing that the teams each win a game prior to that time. Major Smith hopes to retailiate the defeat of the doughboy team in last year's meet with the 6th Cavalry which resulted in a score of 13 to 5.

The probable line-up of the team for the games next week will be: 1, Major Lyman; 2, Lieut. Gurnsey; 3, Captain Burress; 4, Major Smith. Captains McClure and Whisner will accompany the squad as substitute players.

Four ladies from the Fort Benning contingent of equisterrennes will be seen at the Chattanooga horse show. Mrs. Landis, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Bishop, and Mrs. Forsythe will enter the jumping and gaited classes.

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CAISSON RIDERS POLOIST LOSE TO STUDENT TEAM

Gunners Drop From First Place; Doughboys and Freebooters in Tie

Fort Benning's mounted mallet wielders furnished the huge crowd of spectators assembled at Shannon Field Sunday afternoon with three close and exciting games of polo.

The first game, a three period affair was between the Galloping Gunners and the Students. It was a hard fought game the Artillery fighting to hold the lead which they gained in their victory over the Freebooters last week, while the Students were fighting to move into first place.

Both teams played wonderful polo, but the Schoolboys spiked the Redcords guns in the last period to win 4-2.

In the second game the Doughboys from the 29th held the dashing Freebooters to a tie score during three periods of sweat and dust.

Although playing the same dashing, hard hitting game of former seasons the veteran Freebooters are meeting with the strongest opposition from opposing teams here that they have ever encountered.

It looks like the fight for first place will be between the Galoping Gunners and the boys from the little Red Schoolhouse, but you can never tell this early in the season.

The nightcap was played by two teams known as the Infantry School and the Meadow Larks the players for each team being picked from the four regular teams.

The game was fast and furious and at the final bell the boys from the house of learning were declared the victors by a 6 to 5 score.

BATTLING J. D. PEAKES WILL FIGHT JAMAICA KID HERE NOVEMBER 8TH

Leading Colored Lightheavy Contender Will Come Here From New York to Try to End Soldier's String of Wins.

(By Al Durden)

After three unsuccessful attempts to send a fighter here that could stop Battling J. D., Walk Miller told the world that he would send fighting Bob Lawson to do the job, but for some unknown reason after being matched with the Doughboy, Lawson injured his hand and the bout was cancelled.

Captain Charles Mabbutt at once got busy, getting in touch with Willie Gibbs, New York fight promoter and a presonal friend.

Mr. Gibbs is sending Jamaica Kid one of the best colored lightheavys in the game today to meet the soldier battler.

Jamaica Kid fought Jack DeLaney at the Polo Grounds in April for the lightheavy belt and was holding his own with the hard hitting DeLaney until he stepped into one of Jacks' famous uppercuts in the ninth round, and of course it is unnecessary to explain.

Battling J. D. Peakes has been picked by some of the best fight experts as one of the cleverest army fighters in the game, quite a few men who know the fight game and most of the armys leading fighters say that he is one of the best fighters in the service today.

The preliminary card for this fight will bring together some of the best boys in Benning and Columbus and that always means action.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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A partial view of the south bleachers in the Doughboy Stadium last Friday showing the 24th Infantry football team in the foreground and members of that regiment and band. Capt. M. E. Craig, coach of the doughboy team, is standing at lower right.

BASEBALL TROPHY PRESENTATION NEXT WEEK

The Infantry School News baseball trophy for the winning team in the class "B" league will be presented to the Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry at some time next week.

The Commandant, General E. T. Collins wil lmake the presentation. The Service Company, 29th Infantry won the cup last year.

TANKER HIGHLY HONORED; ELECTED CAPTAIN ALL-ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM

(By Lieut. Clyde Grady)

At a meeting of the members of the All-Army football squad held in Fort Benning Private First Class Specialist Third Class Clarence P. Costello of Headquarters Company, Fifteenth Tank Battalion was signally honored by being elected Captain of this year's Army team by his fellow-players. He also was first choice of the coaching staff for the position.

This is probably the greatest athletic compliment that can be paid a man wearing the uniform of a soldier. Those composing the squad are enlisted men and officers who have been outstanding football stars in their localities, or as members for instance of Corps Area aggregations or as prominent players at the Military Academy. These stars picked from the various branches of the Army service throughout the country; men noted for their gridiron powers are sent to Fort Benning for training and advanced instruction by celebrated football coaches.

The newly elected captain came to Fort Benning in October of last year from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and immediately was given a pemanent berth with the Infantry School team as it was designated at that time. Weighing only one hundred and eighty one pounds which is rather light for the line, yet he proved a tower of strength in the tackle and guard positions. Hhe participated in the remaining scheduled contests of the Army squad including the game against the Marines in Washington for the President's Cup.

When the Infantry School team disbanded at the close of the regular football season Costello returned to his Unit where he became at once an active participant in the various sports and athletics advocated by his outfit. As a member of the Tank Battalion squad he was in every game of the Fort Benning Intra-Mural series and to his skill and phenominal playing goes a large amount of the credit for the Tanks winning every one of their games, and eventually the Garrison Championship.

He also proved himself a valuable member of the Tank baseball nine, and especially was he qualified forany infield position, more particularly second or third base. When the Unit basketball quintet came into existence there was Costello on hand, and he proved one of its strongest members. At the Battalion Field and Track meet he was one of the outstanding contenders for honors. Thus it may be said that he is an all around athlete.

HIS MILITARY RECORD

Costello is a World War veteran with overseas service on the firing line. Enlisting in Company "C" 64th Infantry in May 1917 when just twenty-one years of age he went to France early in the game,and took part in some of greatest battles of the war. He made an excelent record over there and at the conclusion of hostilities he was discharged as a sergeant which was very commendable considering this was his first enlistment. With two additional honorable discharges from the Army as a Sergeant he has to his credit approximately nine military service.

Costello's record as a soldier is just as outstanding as that ofan athlete. While with the Eleventh Infantryat Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, in 1925 he qualified as an expert rifleman, and repeated the performance in 1926—just before he came here—with the phenominal score of 319 out of a possible of 350,, and that's something any soldier would be pleased to have on his record. On the bayonet course he made the grade of expert with 93 per cent., and that's an accomplishment any rifleman is proud of and justly so. These performances are all more remarkable when it is considered that Costello is rated as a clerk with practically al lhis work in a personnel office, and it might be said without exaggeration that in these duties he has no peers in his grade and few equals.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Costello of 50 South 3rd Avenue, Jessup, Pennsylvania, and briefly this is the record of the Captain of the All-Army Football team.

SPORTOPICS

(By Al)

Baseball still boasts of Barefoot Joe Jackson, but Fort Benning has produced Shoeless Bill Sweeney of football.

A few weeks past the Blue Tide motored over to Auburn College for a friendly practice game.

Being delayed going over the Army team arrived very late, the teams being hurried on the field.

Bill Sweeney an army back carried the ball on the first play, going through a hole in the Auburn line, William started for a touchdown.

Eluding two Auburn tackles it looked like a sure touchdown, but yelling Army rooters were shocked to see William do a triple dive in midfield, letting the ball go rolling down the field to be scooped by an Auburn player.

Time out was called, the players rushed to pick Sweeney up, and then it was found William had forgot his shoes, and with an open field had been tackled by an Alabama sandspur, MEET SHOELESS BILL.

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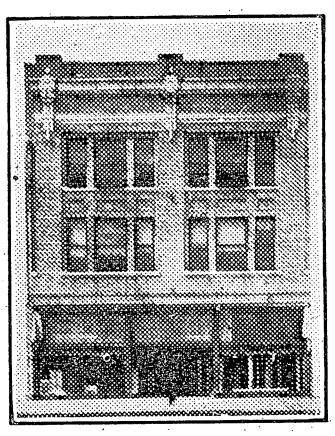

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15TH TANKS

Company "B"

Hump and Tum joined the Order of the Garter on the night of October 12, 1927, and they both made a good job of it. The Order of the Grater was established by Edward III in 1344. Either B. C. or A. D. they didn't know which. The motto of the order is as follows: "Honi Soit Qua Mali Pence," which means "Evil to him who evil thinks." Hump was misinformed as to the proper place to wear the Garter, so he went home with said Garter around his neck. It is quite evident that Tom got his information from the Nehi Co., for he went home with his Garter on his left knee. Both of these Gentlemen are going to England to receive their final degree.

Company "C"

Pvt. Aucoin has been granted a thirty day furlough to visit his people in New Orleans, La. This soldier has served one year in this company without anything on his record but excellent work.

Privates Fowler, Hensley, Knapp, Macy and Revels have been relieved from special duty in connection with recruit instruction. They are well qualified to fill the vacancies they enlisted for.

Corporal Mattson, and Pvts. Linkwald and Dean have returned from the Fair and report having had a good time. Dean says that he don't want any more Fair in his unless it is on his own time. He went to work at 5 a. m., and quit at 9 p. m. Dean was on K. P. and Corp. Mattson and Pvt. Linkwald were busy explaining the working of the Tanks to the visitors.

A Narcotic

Young Author—"When I write far into the night I find great difficulty in getting to sleep."

Friend—"Why don't you read over what you have written?"

24TH SMALL BORE TEAM

Front—Standing row from left to Right. 1st Sgt. Julius Jennings, Company "C," Sgt. Frank Hightower, Company "F," Pvt. 1cl. James Fletcher, Sgt. Charley Harrison, Headquarters Comlins, Company 'B", Sgt. Scott Bradford, Service Company, Sgt. Charlie Burris, Co. "F", Cpl. Troy Berrien, Co. "E". Middle Row—Cpl. Claude Rolrein, Company "E". Sitting—Cpl. Perkins Ford, Company "I", 1st Sgt. John R. Gunn, Company "F", Cpl. Floyd J. Hairston, Company "I".

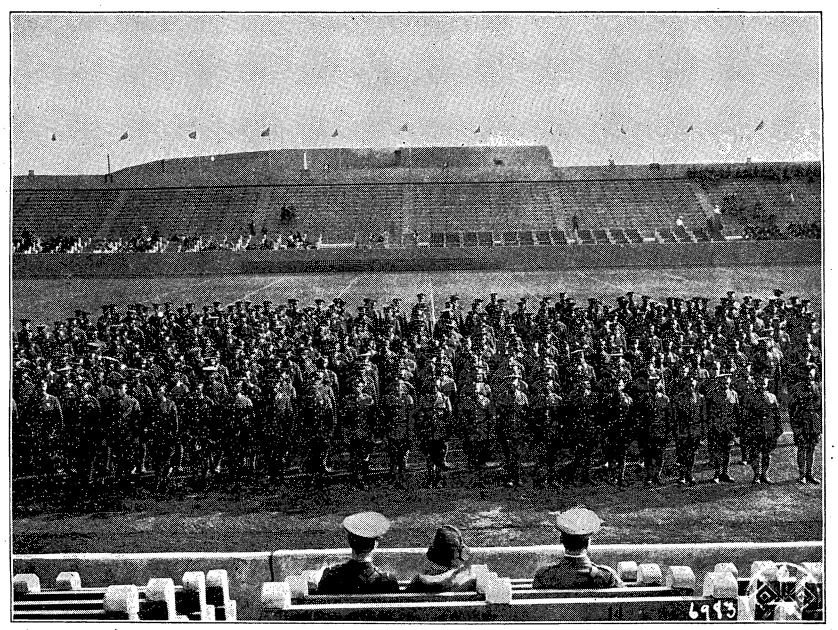
To hit a bull's eye traget one-half the size of a dime, that is 5-16 of an inch in diameter, at a distance of 50 feet, using a 22 cablier rifle, requires steady nerves and thorough training in rifle marksmanship. To hit it 22 consecutive times denotes an expert. That is the accomplishment of Capt. C. L. Steel, 24th Infantry, in the small-bore rifle competition held among the Infantry regiments of the Regular Army stationed within the continental limits of the United States, on March 2, 1927.

The match was conducted under the auspices of the 7th Infantry, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Each regimental team was composed of ten men who shot the prescribed course on the afternoon of that date. The results were immediately telegraphed to the sponsoring regiment and the targets, with a verifications of the scores, sent by mail.

The 24th Infantry team was coached by Capt. E. T. Jones, of that regiment. Under his direction a special target range with canvas covering, as a protection against sun and rain, was built. The team had been in training for about three weeks and had done consistently good shooting. All the fine points of excellent marksmanship had been utilized. However, on the dav of the competition the team encountered very unfavorable weather conditions. The day was cold and raw, the light dark and changing, the barometer registered 29.52, the thermometer 31, the hygrometer 85, and 25-mile-an-hour wind was blowing from the right. The team overcome this handicap and demonstrated the ability to shoot accurately and to hit the mark.

Sgt. Scott Bradford, service company, made the highest score by securing 379 points out of a possible 400. The other members of the team, in order of their proficinecy, are: Sgt. Charley Harrison, headquarters company; Cpl. Claude Rollins, company "B"; Cpl. Troy Berrien, company "E"; Sgt. Charlie Burris, company "F"; Cpl. Floyd Hairston, company "I"; 1st Sgt. Julius Jennings, company "C"; Pvt. (1st class) James Fletcher, company "F"; Capt. C. L. Steel and 1st Sgt. John R. Gunn, company "F".

The totals made by the team at the various positions were: Prone, 984; sitting, 981; kneeling, 929, and standing, 775, making a grand total of 3,669 out of a possible 4,000. In accordance with the rules of the match, officers of the competing regiments served as officials at the shooting done by their own team. Those of the 24th Infantry were Lieut. Col. Jason M. Walling and 1st Lieut. Robb S. Mackie.



A view of the 24th Infantry assembled on Doughboy Stadium football field last Friday afternoon before the Americus game. Seated in the bleachers are left to right, Lieut. R. C. Oliver, aide to General Collins, Mrs. Collins, and The Commandant, Gen. E. T. Collins. The regiment sang the regimental song and "Follow Me" during this formation.

24TH HAS HAD VARIED SERVICE

From its organization in 1869 until 1897 the regiment participated in skirmishes with Indians and Mexican bandits along the Mexican Border. During the Spanish-American War, on July 1, 1898, it assisted in the capture of San Juan Hill, Cuba. From July 15, 1898 the regiment was assigned the duty of nursing the sick at the Yellow Fever Camp at Siboney, where they remained until August 26th, and sailed for the States. On July 23, 1899 the first Battalion of the regiment arrived in Manila to assist in quelling uprisings among the natives; especially the Moros. The remaining battalions arrived a few weeks later when many skirmishes occured throughout the Islands until 1902. Participated in demonstration of Pershing Expedition, Mexico, 1916. Drove the Villista forces out of Jaurez, Mexico, June 16, 1919.

Athletics have always been encouraged in the regiment, but the men have had very few opportunities to compete with other organizations. The first opportunity of this nature was in the Philppines in 1906-1907, in the Department and Division athletic meets, where the 24th Infantry athletes annexed many first places. Wherever stationed, the regiment has aquited itself most creditably in all atheletic competitions since that date. Baseball, Football, Basket-ball and Track are the principal sports engaged in, with baseball leading in favor, and football a close second.

During the past summer the regimental baseball teams were always within a few games of the top of the Benning league and in 1925 and 1926, the Reds won the post championship series. The regiment boast of a strong football squad this year and has already demonstrated its ability on the local gridiron.

EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

Every Night: Movies (See Theatre page.)

Today: No event reported.

Tomorrow: Football, All-Army vs. Florida Reserves at 2:30 P. M.
Dramatic Club, 29th Inf. Theater, two shows at 8:30 P. M.

Sunday: Church and Sunday School. (See announcements.)
Polo, Inf. School vs. Meadowlarks at 2:30 P. M.

Monday: Chapel Guild, Prot. Chapel, 10:30 A. M.

Tuesday: Glee Club at Officers' Club, 7:30 P. M.
Fights at Gowdy Field, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday: No reports.

Thursday: No reports.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8 00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

SCHOOL PLAYS MEADOWLARKS SUNDAY

The Infantry School polo squad will again meet the Meadowlarks on the Polo Field Sunday afternoon. The school team will endeavor to duplicate its victory of last Sunday when the Meadowlarks took the short end of a 6 to 5 score.

No definite announcement as to the line-up of these teams for Sunday's game has been made as yet. It is quite probable that the school line-up will be practically the same as it will appear at Chattanooga next week in the horse how there.

McCAULIFF'S CAMELS WIN

C. Battery winners of last year's football championship, fell before the driving attack of "B" Batt. to the tune of 19 to 12, Wednesday afternoon.

While the greenshirted Camels from Hdqrs., routed "A" Battery by the one sided score of 25 to 0, giving the desert ramblers a clean sheet for the season although in their opening game "C" Battery held them to a tie score 0-0.

The Battalion trophy, a beautiful silver cup which was won by "C" Battery last season will be presented to the new champions Friday afternoon, November 3rd.

INTELLIGENT RATTLER

That a snake can show gratitude is the moral of this tale from Opelika, Alabama. Jim Curtis found a rattlesnake caught beneath a boulder, and instead of killing it, released it. The snake followed him home and took up residence in his bachelor's quarters. Affection developed between the two and Jim prepared a place at the foot of his bed for the snake to sleep. One night he missed the rattler and lighting a lamp found a burglar in an adjoining room caught in the coils of the snake, which had put the end of its tail out the window and was rattling for the police.

Recruiting Publicity Man with Team

Sergeant Herbert E. Smith, of the staff of The Recruiting News has been assigned to accompany the All-Army team as presss representative. Smith is a veteran in newspaper and publicity work and the team is fortunate in having a publicity man of his experience with it. He has written many articles for The Recruiting News and Metropolition newspapers.

She—So you kissed that painted creature?

He—Yes. I saluted the colors.

The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 11, 1927 NUMBER 8

ALL ARMY TEAM LEFT FOR NORTHERN INVASION ON LAST WEDNESDAY

Commandant Bids Team Farewell; Will Play Marines Next Saturday in Washington

The All-Army team left Fort Benning early Wednesday morning for Baltimore, where they will meet the fast Western Maryland squad this afternoon. From all reports the Maryland squad will show the All-Army aggregation a good game, which will put Major Van Fleet's outfit in good condition for the game of the season in Washington next Saturday.

The Commandant, General E. T. Collins, made a farewell address to the squad on the local gridiron Tuesday morning, in which he stated he was confident the team would make an excellent showing in the Marine game. He told the players that from all indications the team this year, in his opinion, was the strongest army team that has ever been gathered here for the annual Marine clash. In closing he wished the team the best of luck on their trip and was quite confident that the All-Army squad would make a good fight in the big game next Saturday.

After the Marine game next Saturday the army squad will be seen in action at Columbus, Ohio, where it meets the Georgetown Alumni, and three days later the Orange Athletic Association at Orange, N. J. In Philadelphia the team will play the Paris Island Marines on December 3. The Blue Tide will then turn its face homeward and the team will again be seen on the gridiron of the Doughboy Stadium on December 10.

No definite arrangements have been made as yet as to what team will be played here on that date.

SONGS FROM DIXIE

Army Officer's Wife Composes Book of Poems

The News office is in receipt of "Songs from Dixie," a little volume of poems that breathe the spirit of the southland, where the author, Mrs. Thomas M. Crawford, wife of Lieut. Crawford, on duty at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebannon, Tenn., was born and reared. The poems are full of mirth, sympathy, love and laughter.

Mrs. Crawford was formerly Miss Annie Pond Crawford, of Columbus, and will be remembered by her schoolgirl friends in that city.

The first edition of this splendid collection of poems was published by the Gilbert Printing Company, of Columbus.

NOTICE

The News will receive telegraphic reports on polo games at Oglethorpe. Phone us.

NEW CORPS COMMANDER

Maj.-Gen. R. P. Davis

Gen. Davis was born in Mt. Sterling, N. C., on June 23, 1866. His parents later resided at Statesville, N. C., from which state he was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy. He graduated in 1887 and was assigned to the artillery.

Following are some of the noteworthy assignments of Gen. Davis prior to the World War: Instructor and assistant professor of chemistry, minerology, and geology at the Military Academy from August, 1891, to, August 1897, and August, 1898, to January, 1904, and August, 1906, to July, 1907; instructor in the school of submarine defense at Fort Totten, N. Y., from the summer of 1904 to the summer of 1906; director of the coast artillery school and president of the artillery board of Fort Monroe from July, 1907, to March, 1911; student at the Army War College and member of the War Department general staff from September, 1911, to May, 1912; duty in the office of the chief of coast artillery, Washington, D. C., from July, 1914, to August, 1916.

At the time of our entrance into the World War Gen. Davis was commanding the post of Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., and the coast defenses of San Francisco, Calif. In August, 1917, he was promoted to brigadier general of the National Army and ordered to Camp Pike, Ark., to command the 162d field artillery brigade. He accompanied that brigade to France in August, 1918, and shortly thereafter was transferred to the 151st field artillery brigade, with which he remained until January, 1919, performing in addition for a time the duty of acting chief of artillery of the 9th corps.

In May, 1919, shortly after he returned to the United States from France, Gen. Davis was ordered to the Philippine Islands, where he commanded the coast defenses of Manila and Subic Bay until April, 1921, when he returned to the United States to become commandant of the coast

Cont'd on page 2

WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCE POLICY FOR DETAILS TO SCHOOLS

Officers Will Be Selected for Detail to Command and Staff War College Next Year

The War Department has just made public the policy for the detailing of officers who will attend the 1928-1929 courses at the Command and Staff School and the Army War College.

There will be a total allotment of 184 combatant officers who will attend Levenworth and a total of 55 combatant officers who will take the courses at the Army War College for the year 1928-1929.

Candidates who will attend Leavenworth next year will be selected as follows: (a) From officers of field grade who will be less than 50 years of age on Sept. 1, 1928; (b) From captains who, on October 1, 1927, are among the first thousand on the promotion list, and who, on Sept. 1, 1928, will be less than 50 years of age; (c) In addition to the above, not to exceed ten percent. of the quota allowed for each branch may be selected from captains who are recommended as practicularily qualified to take the course, and who, on Sept. 1, 1923, will be less than forty-five years of age.

All of the above officers must have an efficiency rating of at least "average" Insofar as practicable all officers will be selected rom the field grades to take the Command and Staff course.

Specific qualifications for officers who will be detailed to take the course at the Command and Staff School are: "Officers detailed to take the course at the C. and G. S. School should be familiar with the organization of the division and included units, should have a knowledge of the methods of solving tactical problems and of form and expression of field orders, and should have a grasp of the tactics and technique of the separate arms as will properly enable them, after a brief review of the re-enforced brigade, to pass to the solution of problems involving a division."

In selecting the quotas from the various combatant branches, the following priorities will govern; (a) Officers retained as instructors at special service schools upon conclusion of duty under the length of tour of duty policy; (b) Up to one-half of the quota of each arm from new graduates of the field officers course at special service school of the arm, immediately upon graduation; (c) Eligible officers who return from foreign service if the date of their return will permit them to enter school; (d) Other eligibles in accordance with length of tour of duty policy; (e) Other eligibles in approximate order of length of service at station commencing with one longest at station.

There are seventy-three Infantry officers alloted to take this course next year.

War College Class

There will be fifty-five officers in the class at the Army War College next

(Continued on page 2)

Library and Service Club

Post Library Receives New Books

The Library announces the addition of a few new books to its shelves. Five, to be exact, as follows:

"Mother India" by Katherine Mayo, the writer of "Isles of Fear!" This new book of Miss Mayo's talks in a fearless manner of existing conditions in India, dealing especially with the customs, hygiene, or rather "lack of hygiene" would more aptly express it, religions, inhibi*tions, and general manner* of living. Miss Mayo's work is the result of personal observation, and though there are quoted many statistics, their dryness is lost in her more than merely interesting description of the idiosyncraisies of this nation of 350,000,000 people.

"The Bacchante" by Robert Hichens, serialized in the Cosmopolitan, and published in book form this year. It tells the tale of a woman with a devil in her soul, of her refusal to disown her baby born out of wedlock, and of her career. With London as its setting, and the theatre to lend it color, it provides an interesting character study.

"Wall-flower"—Temple Bailey's latest. Readers of "The Blue Window" will be glad of this opportunity to read yet another of Miss Bailey's Charming romances. The story concerns two young ladies, sisters and Southerners, and of their search for happiness.

"The Grandmothers" by Glenway Wescott, winner of the Harper Prize, and causing universal comment wherever read. One sees, in this novel, through the eyes of a grandson, America as it used to be.

And last, but far from least, "Now East, Now West," by Susan Ertz, who scored quite a success with afternoon."

Besides these, four other books have been ordered and will be plaed on the shelves as soon as they arrive. They are:

"Caste"—Cosmo Hamilton.

"Fighting Blood"—Donal Hamilton Haines.

"Half a Clew"—Richard H. Watkins.

"Strange Woman"—Elmer Davis.

While on the subject of books, the Library wishes to ask its readers for help in selecting books for addition to the shelves from time to time. Under one of its present policies of purchasing new books, the Library is allowed to add approximately ten volumes each month to its present listing. Provided that these be publications of the current year.

The Library wishes that its readers would take a more active part in the selection of these books and bring to the attention of the Librarian recent publications, both Fiction and Non-Fiction, that are causing comment. It is obviously impossible, without help of a constructive nature, for the Librarian to select books that will be pleasing to all of our readers, but with the assistance of those of our readers who are willing to take an interest in this phase of our work, we feel confident that we will be able to please the greater majority. After all, that is the most to be expected of us. Let us know what you would like to read, be it romances, mysteries, adventure or what-not. If it is good and if it is new, we will get it.

Service Club Has New Hostess

The Service Club wishes to extend through this column, greetings to our Hostess, Mrs. L. W. Brittain, who is already well known to many of the garrison personnel as the daughter of Master Sgt. Wililam J. Stewart of the Infantry School Detachment. Mrs. Brittain comes to us with a complete knowledge of the details of this work, having acted as Hostess at the Y. M. C. A. at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas, for a long period of time. During the course of her work this college, it was not unusual for her to have under her immediate care, upwards of two thousand girls, and, from the enviable record which she carried away with her from there, we feel sure that she will make quite a success of her new work. In fact, we might remark, from the manner in which Mrs. Brittain has taken over the reins so soon after arrival, that we feel confident that the social affairs of the club will be even more successful than ever before. Outside of her own personal qualifications, just being Sgt. Stewart's daughter is more than enough to recommend her to the entire garrison. And while on the subject we might say that in obtaining Mrs. Brittain's service for the Service Club, we have just one more evidence of Captain Doll's interest in our affairs, and of his policy of getting for the Enlisted men everything possible for their welfare.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER

KINDERGARTEN:

Bobby Ambrose, Terrell Greene, Virginia Harris, Joan Rogers, Ann Sweet, Langhorne Withers, Harrell Strickland.

Low First Grade—Ned Almond, Ernest Barker, George Bell, Charles Bootz, Margaret Coates, Louise Hanson, La Vernon Hutto, Alan Jones, Walter Lockard, Rex McElroy, Janet McMahon, Billy MacKechnie, Mildred Marr, Kennth Mickelwaite, Pyllis Paynter, Bernard Simpson, Dick Winfred, Louise Winslow, Jane Barkhurst, Jimmy Lyons, Joe Patch, Martha Jones, Jimmy Lyons, Joe Patch, Martha Jones, Betty Busch.

High First Grade—Joanna Abbadessa, Sarah Alexander, Ruby Davis, Frederick Duncan, Glenn Gray, Merrill Spalding Jeffrey Smith, Terry Wessels.

Low Second Gade—Victoria Bigham, Josephine Coggin, Robert Dickson John W. Kelly, John McElroy, Beatrice McNulty, Anne Pritchett, Douglas Rubenstein, Ella Mae Smith, Francis Tench, Leonard Walker, Roberta Wood, Charles Lockard.

High Second Grade—John Abbadessa, Tommy Fox, Jesse Dale MacGregor, Louise Vanderpool, Madeline Cantrell.

Third Grade—Fred Bigham, Henry Bootz, Mildred Bradley, Betty Caswell, Reed Clark, John Crawley, Betty Davis, Phileathea Durden, Jimmy Hyde, Hugh Lange, Robb Mackie, Jerry McMahon, Kenneth Mickelwaite, Mary Louise Porter, Joe Walsh, Mary Weston.

Fourth Grade—K. L. Berry, Billie Brier, Edwin Butcher, William Cameron, Gilbert Cook, Julia Lee Johnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Paula Peterson, Jimmy Ballard.

Fifth Grade—Daisy Cantrell, George Cantrell, Howell Coates, Charles Heldreth, Ruth O'Neal, Maggie Pratt, Elizabeth Rhett, Benjamin Ferris.

Sixth Grade—Guila Chunn, Winnifred Crawford, Jesse Mae Floyd, Marcus O'Neal, Louise Ryder, Robert Winfield.

Seventh Grade—Barbara Mary, Calvin Titus, Jack Van Vliet.

Capt Doll, most generously puts on a special movie for the school children on the first and third Friday's of each month. He shows a Pathe News and a comedy, both of which are greatly enjoyed. Last Friday, Capt. Doll had his Police dog, "Cap" perform and that was the greatest treat of all.

Armistice Day was appropriately observed in each class room and Mrs. Greene, who kindly instructs the children in singing, led all the pupils in singing, America and The Star Spangled Banner.

"Mdear, your little boy looks old enough to be wearing long trousers?"

"How dare you—that's my husband in his new golf clothes!"—Frisco Magazine.

WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCE POLICY FOR DETAILS TO SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1.)

year and they will be selected from among those officers who are above the grade of captain and those who are not over 52 years of age on Sept. 1, 1928. Officers so selected must have an efficient rating of "above average" and who are recommended as suitable for higher command and general staff training.

Other requirements are as follows: (a) Must be a graduate of C. and G. S. School or G. S. School, and upon graduation were recommended by the Commandant, Fort Leavenworth, for detail to the Army War College; (b) Those on the G. S. C. eligible list or graduated from the General Staff School or C. and G. S. School and have demonstrated fitness for detail; (c) A total of not more than three officers may be detailed who are not graduates of the above-named schools and have been recommended as fit for detail.

There are twenty-one officers of the Infantry who will be detailed to take this course next year.

NEW CORPS COMMANDER

(Cont'd. from page 1.)

artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va. He was appointed a brigadier general in December, 1922, and since has had the successive commands of the 22d infantry brigade, the Hawaiian coast artillery district, and the coast defenses of San Francisco, Calif. He recently has been assigned to command of the 3d division with headquarters at Camp Lewis, Wash.

Gen. Davis is a holder of the distinguished service medal, the citation for which reads as follows:

"Richmond P. Davis, colonel, coast artillery corps, then brigadier general, U S. Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services as acting chief of the 9th corps artillery, in which position his direction of artillery employment and his intelligent comment on its employment by subordinate commanders was conspicuous."

CAPTAIN SAULNIER RETURNS TO BENNING NEXT WEEK

Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier, 24th Infantry, who attended the American Legion convention in Paris in September will return to the post next week. He is now on leave of absence visiting at his home in New York City.

STARTERS

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THEATERS

The Infantry School News will publish in each week's issue, a brief, clear and concise description of the motion pictures to be shown at Fort Benning theatres the next seven days.

NOV. 12 TO NOV. 19, INCL.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

"CHAIN LIGHTNING," starring Buck Jones in a whirlwind of adventure in the cattle rustling wilds of Arizona. A gripping romance wins the heart while thundering hoofs and hair raising thrills stir the pulse to fever heat.

"The Last Word."—Helen and Warren.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

"IS ZAT SO," starring George O'Brien with Edmond Lowe in a genuinely funny farce-comedy replete with romance for the ladies and tense melodrama for the men. It is a combination of New York society, prize fight-

ing, drunken orgies and the melo-dramatic results of double-crossing among the populace of Fifth avenue. Pathos, laughter and tingling suspenses as well as some very fine "gripping" love scenes characterize this story. It is based upon the sensational Broadway comedy-drama hit by James Gleason and Richard Faber. The New York American characterized this play as being "Quite Gorgeously Low-Brow." To figure out what that means, you'll have to see the show. It's worth it.

"Variety."

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, NOV. 14

"THE DEVIL'S SADDLE," starring Ken Maynard in a story of daring and blood-tingling adventure. It is an epic story of the early west containing an unusual expose of here-to-fore unrecorded Indian Ceremonials. The picture was screened in the dangerous Hope Reservation in the heart of the Mojave Desert. During the making of this film "Ken," in several instances, risked his life in hazardous undertakings. It's brim full of ACTION.

"Hot Dogie." Walter Heirs Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

"JAKE THE PLUMBER," starring Jess de Vorska, whose devilish eyes contain pools of passionate liquid fire. The story opens up in a plumbing shop and ends in the gripping throes of the race track at Tiajuana. Harem-scarem Jake, the flaming youth of torch and soldering iron, with a face that only a mother could love and a lovers complex that would "bust" up any Sultan Harem, furnishes many thrills as well as much rapid-fire comedy.

"Crimson Flash No. 9."

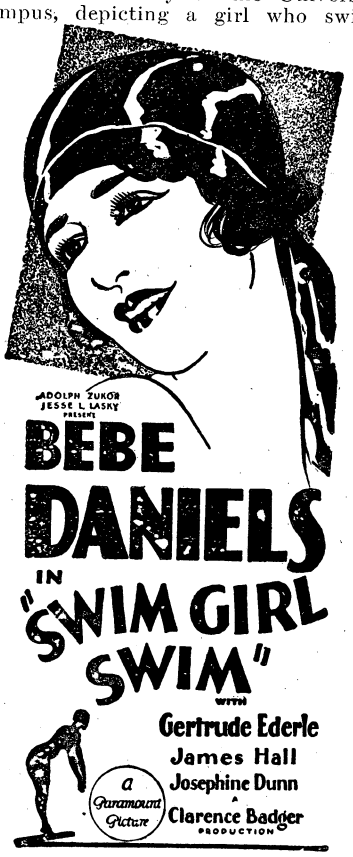
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

"BROADWAY NIGHTS," featuring Lois Wilson and Sam Hardy in an aultra modern drama portraying the gaiest and the saddest sides of the Great White Way. The plot is strong; it concerns two vaudevillians whose ambition it is to become stars on Broadway. The atmosphere carries you back-stage, behind kitchens of night clubs and speak-easies and the underworld of New York's Hell's Kitchen. Ladies silk stockings and more silk than publication will stand strike the orbes most dazzlingly.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

"SWIM GIRL SWIM," starring Bebe Daniels in a story of the University Campus, depicting a girl who swims



the channel, although she doesn't know how to swim a stroke. The captivating Bebe will win your heart with her college capers and rapid fire comedy. She is backed by none other than "Trudy" (Gertrude Ederly), whose powerful equatic strokes mastered the English Channel. Trudy, in this picture, presents some very interesting master strokes and Bebe comicly endeavors to beat her.

"Row Sailor Row." A good comedy title appropriately backing up the feature picture.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

"THE DROP KICK," starring Richard Barthelmess in a smashing college football story thoroughly appropriate for this season of the year. Ten national football stars featured in the preparation of this production. It is an expose of the inside dope on college athletics. The story is cleverly entertaining, being replete with thrills and much modey. It is flavored with the keen excitement of a big football game. A captivating romance delightfully softens many hard knocks in the play. It was staged in the historic Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California.

"Pathe News."

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

"TUMBLING RIVER," starring Tom Mix with his remarkable horse, Tony. In this story Tom is the owner of a large ranch; horse thieves steal one of his favorite thoroughbreads; in the thrilling pursuit Tom stops at a wealthy cattle man's ranch—the daughter falls in love with Tom—the emnity of the burley foreman is incurred and Tom, through many thrilling scenes, combats his way to success in his undertakings. This picture is Mix's seventy-second screen success.

"Not The Type." Van Bibber Comedy.

FORT BENNING MOVIES NOT A MONEY-MAKING ACTIVITY

The moving picture theatres are not operated for the purpose of making money. The are maintained in order to afford the personnel of Fort Benning clean enjoyable entertainment. You see at our theatres many pictures at a cost of only 15c or 25c which are being shown simultaneously in New York and other big cities at prices ranging up to $3.00.

In addition to affording amusement, the pictures are educational; for instance: News reels shown three nights per week present the most important events of the day, and reach the four corners of the globe. Many of the most interesting feature pictures are based upon historic facts. The foremost actors and actresses of the world appear on our silver screens; were it not for our movies most of us would never have the privilege of seeing these stage celebrities.

Music rendered at our theatres will compare favorably with that played in any theatre south of Washington. Several members of the Main Theatre orchestra have, in civilian life, played in some of the finest musical organizations in the United States. Preparing orchestrations for feature pictures is a matter requiring the highest type of professional skill. The music is rendered in such a manner that every feeling portrayed on the screen is accentuated by appropriate musical strains; when the actors dance, dance music is played, when a murder is committed the depth of the music intensifies the sensation, when a human being plunges from the *dizzy heights* of a precipice, the roll of the drum follows his fall until the crash of the base announces his landing; Oriental music is played when Chinese appear in the News reel. Many other instances could be sighted. This, in the vernacular of the moving picture man, is called "cueing" the picture.

A constant effort is being made to give our theatres a real theatre atmosphere, thereby making patrons feel the environment they experience when attending play houses on the great white ways of our large cities.

The Fort Benning theatres are your theatres. They are run by your personnel for your enjoyment. Patronize them and get the full benefit of the privileges they offer. If your friend says he doesn't enjoy movies it means that he doesn't know them. Drag him in to one of our good shows—he'll change his attitude and become another of our 1800 movie fans.

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR PICTURE TO BE RE-SHOWN AT FORT BENNING

Telegraphic arrangements have been made for re-showing the popular feature picture "The Rough Riders."

A number of inquiries were received at the Main Theatre office asking if it were possible to again show this splendid production. Telegraphic communication was immediately established with Washington requesting the possible date of a re-booking.

The theatre management is pleased to inform the people of Fort Benning that "The Rough Riders" will be screened at all Fort Benning theatres Saturday night, December 17, at 15c admission charge.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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GENERAL AND MRS. F. S. COCHEU HONORED AT DINNER

On last Thursday evening, November 3rd, the officers and ladies of the academic department of The Infantry School gave a delightful dinner and dance as a compliment to General and Mrs. F .S. Cocheu, who left Fort Benning the first of the week for Fort Monroe where General Cocheu will attend the Coast Artillery refresher course. The dinner was served at the Biglerville Mess. The decorations were unique in that posters depicting interesting steps in the advancement of General Cocheu from his cadet days to the present time.

Major E. E. Lewis was master of Cermonies and Colonel Paul S. Bond was toastmaster. In his short talk, Colonel Bond kept the guests in a state of merriment to which General Cocheu responded in his charming and gracious manner. After the dinner, the guests went to the Polo Club where dancing was enjoyed to the unusually good music of the 29th Infantry orchestra.

* * *

Last Friday evening, Capt. and Mrs. K. S. Berry were hosts at bridge. There were six tables of players. Mrs. W. T. Scott won first prize for ladies, Mrs. E. J. Rehmann, second. Captains C. C. Griffin and John E. Dahlquist won first and second prizes for the men, respectively.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Forestall Adams left Sunday for their new station at Fort Moultrie. The Adams have many friends at Fort Benning and in Columbus and during their recent visit were honored by many informal affairs.

* * *

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. B. Warfield entertained the officers and ladies of the Quartermaster Corps with dinner and bridge Thursday evening. There were twenty-four guests. Mrs. Littell won a handsome square of fillet, the prize for the highest score for the ladies and Capt. Graham won a double deck of cards, the gentlemen's prize for high score.,

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Charles J. Mabbutt have as their guest Mrs. Mabbutt's neice, Miss Marion Henninger of Reading, Pa. Miss Henninger has just returned from a trip to Alaska and she and Mrs. Mabbutt will make a motor tour thru Florida while Capt. Mabbutt is in the east with the football team.

Mrs. Mabbutt entertained three tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Henninger. The top score prize "We" by Lindbergh was won by Mrs. A. B. Warfield and the second, a box of correspondence paper was won by Mrs. A. F. Haynes.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. William A. Collier have as their guest Mrs. Collier's mother, Mrs. Hurle of Chard, Somerset County, England. Mrs. Hurle spent the summer with the Colliers at their cottage in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, and it is hoped that she will be with them for the winter.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Green has her mother, Mrs. Edgar Everhart of Atlanta, Ga., with her for a few days and on Wednesday she was hostess at the delightful small bridge party as a special compliment to her guest and to Mrs. Hurle, the guest of Mrs. Collier.

* * *

Mrs. Paul R. Goode and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon have issued invitations to a Bridge party to be given in the 29th Officers Club rooms, Block 21, on Tuesday, November 22nd.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Gunn, of Roanoke, Va., are expected to arrive tomorrow for a short visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde Grady.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. Dawson was hostess to a lovely bridge party at her home on Wednesday. Her guests numbered twenty.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. George P. Winton left Wednesday for a few weeks visit with relattives in Knoxville, Nashville, and Birmingham.

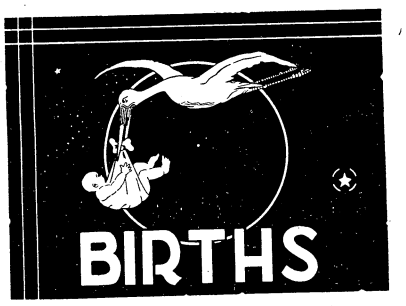
* * *

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. S. Newman entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. F. S. Baldwin, of Chicago, with a large bridge party at her quarters. After bridge, a delicious salad course was served. First prize, a lovely string of pearls was won by Mrs. Charles Griffin. Second prize, set of six hand decorated match boxes was won by Mrs. R. A. Case.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Keith leave next week for a visit to Melbourne, Fla., the home of Mrs. Keith's parents, before they sail December 21st for China where they will be stationed. Lt. Keith has served for several years with the Tanks and for the past two years has been on Maj. Miller's Staff. Prior to the war, Lt. Keith was a professor in the Columbus High School and he has many friends in Columbus as well as at Benning. Mrs. Keith has been pleasantly identified with the Infantry School Woman's Club taking active part for several years in the Literary department as well as the General Club.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



Virginia Ruth Hunt, daughter of Sgt. Raymond B. Hunt, Co. "B" 15th Tank Bn. Born November 3, 1927.

RED CROSS NURSES AID IN EVERY GREAT DISASTER

Two major disasters, the Florida hurricane and the Mississippi flood, required the services of Red Cross nurses in large numbers over a long period of time in the past year.

In the Florida storm, service of 350 nurses is reported. It is estimated that about 100 others assisted in the first few days as volunteers. The total number of nurses in the Mississippi valley flood was approximately 200. In every major disaster the services of Red Cross nurses are needed, lending added importance to the enrolled reserved which now numbers more than 45,000 Red Cross nurses. These nurses are available for any emergency, though they are on duty in hospitals and in private practice. They constitute the reserve of the Army and Navy nurse corps in time of war.

Besides emergency duty, Red Cross nurses assisted materially in many local services, Chapter reports to National Headquarters indicate. The Eleventh Annual Roll Call of the Red Cross, from November 11 to 24, it is pointed out, is an opportunity for everyone to become identified with the Red Cross.

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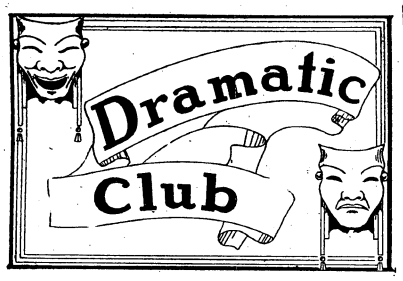

In the Dramatic Club's first performance of the season, given last Saturday evening in the 29th Infantry Theatre can be taken as a criterion for what is to follow, an unusually successful season is awaiting it. An initial program to a highly enthusiastic audience with the last seat in the house occupied as the curtain rises surely augers well. "The Dickey Bird" a drama in one act by Harvey O'. Higgins and Harriet Ford, the first number was concerned with the tribulations of the modern triangle—the former wife, the present wife and the much married husband. All would have been well had the wives not met with the husband present. Roberta Bruce as Mrs. Griffeths the first wife was much too attractive a personality to have been deserted by Major Ralph A. Jones as Richard P. Bowen, the husband, especially when you consider that at the time of the alleged desertion he had not yet seen the second wife Emily, as played by Dorothy Townshend Oliver. Had he seen Emily before the desertion, we might have—but that is another story. Helen Whitford Norris as Hedwig, the maid, was delightful in showing how stupid an otherwise perfect servant may be—always at the wrong time.

We didn't have the usual opportunity of seeing the director, Ella Adair Roberts, but she must have left the stage conscious of having turned out a mighty creditable performance.

The intermission which to the credit of all concerned was of normal and not amateurish length, was followed by "Thank You Doctor," a melodramatic farce by Gilbert Emery. The director, Lieut. Clifford H. Boyles, a newcomer to Fort Benning, will be of much assistance in future productions judging by the success of his initial offering. The scene was layed in the office of Doctor Guernsey a famous specialist, played by Lieut. Col. Ralph W. Kingman. Though his particular specialty was apparently "Nuts," the characterization was perfect and drew commendation even from the Medical Corps. Major Albert S. Peake as Denny Cort, a jewelry salesman who had lost a string of pearls and about lost his reason in consequence was in line for skillful treatment when the pearls were discovered in the possession of Mrs. Lester, played by Adele Murphy. She was a first class crook—we refer to Mrs. Lester. Lieut. Lee M. Hester as George Houston, a defective who turned out to be a detective, handled the rather difficult problem of simulating insantity without overdoing it very creditably. Josephine Brine as Lucille Gray a nurse, has surely missed her calling. She is the answer to why patients don't want to get well. Her professional manner was excellent.

A word of praise is due the stage manager, Captain Theodore Schmidt, and his assistant Captain Leon E. Norris. The settings were well worked out and everything went like clock work. This is the last thing to expect in amateur performances and is an attainment of which the Dramatic Club can well be proud.

HUMES
for
MUSIC

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—November 21st.
Time—2:15.

The Infantry School Woman's Club met Monday afternoon at the Polo Club with a group of some seventy-five representative women in attendance. The house committee had the place artistically decorated with green pine and georgeous autumn leaves with baskets of chrysanthemums here and there.

Major Frank Green, Director of the American Red Cross in this division made an illuminating talk on the Red Cross Relief Work especially applied to the Great Mississippi Flood. He showed charts, graphs and maps to make vivid the points he wished to put across. He gave both the statistical and the human side of the flood. Major Green is a doer of deeds, an indefatigable worker, and his going among people in their distress year after year has made him one of the best loved representatives of that great organization whose mission is to minister to those crushed by calamity.

The music is one of the loveliest features of each club program and Monday's offering was of the best Benning can boast. Mrs. Edwin Butcher accompanied Mrs. Edgar S. Miller and Mrs. Leonard Boyd who sang "Marcheta" by Victor Schetzinger and "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing" by Godfrey Nutting.

Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Mickelwaite were hostesses at tea. The table was lonely with its handsome Canton linen tea cltoh, its bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums and silver candle sticks holding long yellow candles. Mrs. Ahrends poured tea while Mrs. Kingman presided at the coffee urn.

The Literary Club meets next Monday afternoon at 2:00 at the Polo Club. The contemporary literature of Spain will be introduced by Mrs. George Winton, and the following program will be presented:

The Mob—Blasco Ibanez—by Mrs. W. W. Brier, Jr.
Mirafor—Concha Espina — by Mrs. Frank Green.
Courts and Countries—Princess Eulalia and One-Act Farce—Benavente—by Mrs. Leon Norris.

SEVENTH ENGINEERS CELEBRATE ORGANIZATION DAY

Captain James F. C. Hyde's bridge-building Engineers took time off from their not too arduous duties last Friday to celebrate the organization day of the regiment. The program opened with interesting speeches by Colonel P. S. Bond, C. E. Captain James F. C. Hyde, and Sgt. Marcus D. O'Neal, Infantry. Sergeant O'Neal, a guest of honor, contributed interestingly to the affair with his recollections of the event which transpired on the 5th of November, 1918. "Red" O'Neal, then a Captain in the 6th Infantry, led the doughboy company that supported the Seventh Engineers in their memorable feat of briding the Meuse River and East Canal in the face of a concerted enemy machine gun and artillery fire. It was in commemoration of this event that the 5th of November was selected as Organization Day by the regiment.

The program included a highly exciting relay race; a rather one-sided tug of war; and a mule race that featured many upsets. A bontiful repast concluded the affair, after which General Jamerson presented prizes to the winners of the days events. Colonel Wetherill of the Fifth Divisions and Major Russ, were notable guests of honor.

Two enlisted men, who served with the Seventh, overseas are still present. 1st Sergeant Gensch and Corporal Willard both saw action at the Meuse crossing. Mr. Sgt. Morrison, 8th Engineers, (attached to the 7th Engineers) is stationed at Benning, but was absent on furlough.

The Seventh is not an old regiment. Born of the expansion of the 1st Engineers in 1917, by War Department Orders, the various units of the outfit assembled at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas for nearly a year's extensive training. Proceeding to France the Seventh first saw action in the Anould Sector, Alsace followed by the St. Die and Frapelle Sectors. Fighting in the St. Mihiel the regiment got its first taste of open fighting. It was in the Meuse-Argonne however that the Seventh made history. Ferme da Madelaine, Bois des Rappes, and numerous other engagements gave the regiment the background for its motto: Seven Times Tested By Fire.

LEAVENWORTH PROVISIONAL OFFICERS HOLD DINNER-DANCE

The officers at Fort Benning who were members of the first provisional class at Fort Leavenworth in 1916 held a dinner-dance last Friday evening at the Polo Club.

The tables were arranged in the form of a U and were very beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums. There were twnty-one couples present. A novel idea in seating arrangements for a dinner was introduced. After each course the officers moved two places to the right, thereby making the party very informal and giving everyone an opportunity to get acquainted with the ladies. The ladies wore large tags bearing their names. In this manner everyone knew each other before the dinner was completed and the dance proved to be a very successful and enjoyable affair.

The club furnished a delicious grilled steak dinner and Sgt. Scipio's famous orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Major C. R. Huebner is president of the class. The club will hold monthly dinner-dances this season and a farewell dinner at the close of the year is contemplated at this time.

The hop committees is composed of Major Febeger, Captains Cubin and Steel.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. November 11, 1927. No. 8.

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Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Seaby Calhoon ..... Circulation Manager
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Entered as second class mail matter, April 12, 1924, at the post office at Fort Benning, Ga., under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 27, 1924.

This issue is dedicated to those Americans who made the supreme sacrifice before eleven o'clock of the morning of November 11, 1918.

This issue has been dedicated to those Americans who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War.

The facts concerning the signing of the armistice are well known to all Americans. It proved to be the signal for the cessation of hostilities and to again resume a status of peace among all nations of the world.

The status of peace has remained since that time among most of the nations. The American people have assumed an attitude, it seems, that there will never be other wars, that preparation or the maintaining of an adequate defense is useless expenditure of public wealth. The national defense act of 1920 has not been fulfilled to its fullest provisions, and as a consequence, the peace time army of today is only a little larger than that maintained before 1917.

It seems that we have gone a bit too far in assuming the assurance that peace will reign supreme for all times. The words of the Father of Our Country: "In time of peace, prepare for war" should be the watchwords of our nation to-day. Our defense should be conservative, but, at the same time, should be on a par with the defense of other nations.

No one who served in the World War desires another. The celebration of armistice day should include an inventory of present day defense needs together with reverence of those who were sacrificed in that struggle ten years ago.

News from the army contingent in the city of Columbus in this paper is more or less conspicuous for its absence. The army folks in town are as much a part of Fort Benning as those who live on the post. Possibly they do not feel that way but perhaps social news of the life of those in town published in this paper may bring both together—at least will become known to each other. The News invites letters or items of interest from those living in Columbus.

The people of Fort Benning extend the best of LUCK to the All-Army team which left Wednesday for its northern invasion. We hope that the team has a very successful trip, and from all indications we anticipate the team will bring home the bacon. We have been very fortunate in being able to see this fine buch of army warriors develop into a fast, aggressive, hard-hitting and strong defensive football squad.

The eleventh annual roll call for the American Red Cross began to-day. A membership of 5,000,000 is wanted this year. Fort Benning should go over the top 100 per cent. strong on this worthy undertaking. The News of next week will carry stories of work done by this organization within recent months.

Company "A" of the 7th Engineers was another outfit at Ft. Benning which had an anniversary last week. It is regretted that the News was unaware of that fact, as due recognition should have been given this splendid organization. We extend congratulations to Capt. Hyde's outfit.

We are sorry to note the absence of news from several organizations at Fort Benning. Of course, if we had news from every outfit there wouldn't be room for all in one week, but there could be something from each every other week or so. We invite news notes from every organization here and will endeavor to give space to each one as often as possible.

Read the ads—patronize them.

THE STUDENTS GOSSIP RUNS WILD

Now that along with practically all of the class 1 also made expert with the automatic rifle, I feel much better. Things seems a lot rosier for me. Only eleven of the bunch failed to make expert with that wicked weapon and the class average of 564 was 16 points higher than any other class. How's that for a record for the class of 1928 boys?

Well that's the way we do things. They will point back to us boys and say: "Well that was some class, that was." I'm sorry they did so well because it got Captain Jones so enthusiastic about our knowledge of the weapon that he started to ask some questions in the exam last Thursday. When he sees those papers he'll know that a lot of us don't know as much as he thought we did. Most of us know, though, that the weapon has a ramp stuck away somewhere. That's something we didn't know about until we saw the questions on the exam. I thought a ramp was something that Lieuts. Brinkley and Rodgers used with which to run a tank onto a truck or a flat car. I know better now. That's one thing that I learned last week.

That fellow Jones sure did put across his course in number one fashion. As for being lucky for weather when we fired record, he must have been born with a lucky star looking right down on him. Would that Capts. DeWare and Venable have had some of that gaze of the lucky star.

Captain Graham closed his close order drill with a splendid demonstration of a battalion parade by the first battalion of the 29th Infantry. Company "A", commanded by Captain McKechnie with Lieut. Walsh as adjutant, put over a fine guard mount. It was sure a pleasure to see those "shock troops" in action, for they sure know their stuff.

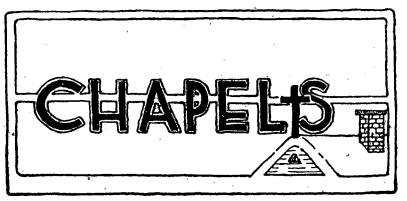
We had the pleasure of having with us for a few hours recenty some of the signal and communication officers. Captain Cushman received a big ovation when he came back to Company "B."

I thought our worries were over when we finished the automatic but they tell me the dinky will continue to take us southward some more. There's just one good thing about that. Every time it passes that brick pile near the laundry Cole, Frissell, Bassett, Deadrich and a few other loquatious lieutenants, who still have to learn that lieutenants should be seen and not heard, suddenly become as quiet as a mouse. The reason for this is that when Mike Halloran sees that pile he thinks its an ammunition dump and starts to go over the side and pick up a few.

Majors Butcher and Miller and Capt. Pleas B. Rodgers are giving us some rare entertainment on coon hunts. They took me out one night. When they heard I was a recruit they say to each other, "Let's give this guy something to write home about," so they proceed to have Claude and Pete tree not one but two coons for me. Well, one of them got away but the trusty dogs treed him again only to let him get loose a second time. Just before Claude sailed forth on a hot scent Cap' Rodgers whispers to him "Now, Claude, do your stuff," so he ups a foxes me on this coon hunt by "treeing" the coon in a hole in the river bank. Sgt. Tweed dug in behind Mr. Coon and pulled him out by the tail. It was a new one on me!

There ought to be some great baseball next spring when the students and faculty meet. Some of each got plenty of preliminary practice at the football game Saturday when those seats began to fly. I noticed Joe Hinton, Jim Urquhardt, Buddy Payne, Margill, Bonwell, Muller, Marshall, Joe Bush and Curtis DeWare getting some catching practice. Curtis turned around and threw a few dirty looks upward but the gang apparently didn't catch the signal for the seats continued to bristle along just the same.

A lot of good singers are missing the time of their lives by not lining up with the Glee Club, which meets Tuesdays at the club. Even with Capt. Jeffres sheiking all the ladies, there still is a chance for some of the rest of us. It's a fine crowd and some good times seem to be in store.



JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

NOTICE

The Post Exchange, Main branch, opened their candy shop last Wednesday.

COMMENDATION

RECEPTION COMMITTEE
Military Exposition and Varnival for the Benefit of the Army Relief Society, Washington.

October 4, 1927.

Pvt. First Class Willoughby Lynch,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My Dear Private Lynch:

On behalf of the above committee I desire to thank you for the appropriate poster which you so kindly furnished for the Military Exposition and Carnival for the benefit of the Army Relief Society, recently held in this city.

Your offering was displayed on the stand where General and Mrs. Summerall received distinguished guests and visitors, among them being President and Mrs. Coolidge, and I assure you that your poster added greatly to the attractiveness of the reception stand.

Very sincerely,

(Signature) B. H. WELLS,
Brigadier General
Deputy Chief of Staff,
Chairman, Reception Committee.

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Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossipe

The Linotype men are now at work on what will very likely prove to be one of the biggest jobs of the year. It is a book of about one hundred and seventy pages, listing the names and addresses of cadets who attended training at the Citizens Military Training Camps during the summers of 1926 and 1927. Two thousand copies will be run.

Pvt. Heisler is working nights now to speed up the composition of rush jobs. With no one around to bother him his Linotype is surely giving a good account of itself.

Another interesting job being turned out this week is the copper plate tablets to be used to mark the rifle and machine gun ranges of the post. People visiting the shop this past week have commented upon the method used to gain the desired effects and their questions have been many. It is an old story to printers—the copper-plate process—but it never fails to arouse wierd conjecture on the part of those who are not familiar with the comparatively elementary methods used. It is simply a matter of painting the words of the legend, together with a border, on a piece of copper and baking the paint with the flame of a blow-torch. The plate is then placed in a tank of acid, which eats into the copper but will not act on the painted surfaces. Thus the letters are left standing out about a quarter of an inch and after removing the paint and polishing the trick is done. No, the words are NOT glued or soldered on.

When a job like the one mentioned above lands in the shop Foreman Smith sometimes registers a horrible howl, but some of us having a sneaking idea that he does not mean literally what he says. As a matter of fact it is an opprotunity to allow that flame of genuis to shine before our eyes. Recently he mentioned something to the effect that if he hid his lamp under the proverbial bushel much longer it might be in danger of flickering out.

Cpl. Harry Smith bid godspeed to three thousand recruiting posters a couple of days ago. Think of what he will have to face before the bar at the day of judgment.

In proofreading this poster job we learned how to spell Memphis. The proof had been okayed and the two colored run started when Mr. Davidson chanced to remark that the third letter in the word Memphis was not an 'n'. The change was made and the job finished, but Cpl. Smith who fed it through the press will go on forever, it seems. A new proof reader is demanded.

Pfc. Webb got back from re-enlistment furlough just in time to tease eighty thousand laundry slips out of the mighty Miehle.

Pfc. Rolka purchased out last week. Detroit is better off just one good hand compositor.

We got a couple of cards from Pfc. Trout. Right now he is in Cincinnati trying to get a corner on the race track gamle money. He writes that the ponies had better snap out of their stuff or Uncle Sam may have to furnish him with transportation home.—J. E. M.

QUARTERMASTER ACTIVITIES RUN BY EXPERIENCED OFFICIALS

The Quartemaster activities cover a large area of Fort Benning, and to the uninitiates are somtimes hard to locate. The Quartermaster, Billeting Officer, Purchasing and Contracting Officer, Transportation Officer, and Utilities Officer are all located in the long, one-story building about three hundred yards in rear o the oPst Ofice and Fire Department.

Lt. Col. A. B. Warfield is Quartermaster. Captain A. L. Littell is Billeting, tation Officer, and Commanding Officer o the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps. Captain S. B. Massey is Utilities Officer and Fire Marshall. All of these officers are ready at all times to render any assistance to any member of the personnel at the Infantry School.

Next, at the Commissary, we fine Captain E. J. Buckbee in charge of the most important activity of all, in the eyes of the enlisted personnel at least. The place from which comes the beans. Across the street is the laundry, Mr. Blair directly in charge, where all the ditry work is done. Then at Warehouse No. 24 is the Property Ofice, where can be found Major Everett D. Barlow and Captain Fred T. Neville, Chief of Supplies and Property Officre, respectively. But there are so many divisions of the Warehouse that some of the enlisted men should be mentioned. First is Corporal Walter E. Cross, better known as "Baldy," who is handy man, shipping and receiving clerk and nurse for Rosenbalm, the furniture repairman. If you have baggage in town to bring out or baggage in camp to go to town, just get in touch with "Baldy" and the rest is easy. He is an army of men all by himself. If you want advice os to the technicalities, get in touch with Mr. Woolbright, he of the large voice and pleasant smile.

At Warehouse No. 8 are Sgt. Street and Corporal Butler, who can issue anything from a bridle rein to a piano and never lose theoir temper. At Warehouse No. 27 we find Staff Sgt. Benton, who can fit a double-jointed, knock-kneed elephant in a suit of clothes, and issue enough tentage for a flood relief in a few hours; and he does it left handed.

There are numerous others of the Quartermaster Corps at all of these places ready to give you the world, at any time, provided you are entitled to it.

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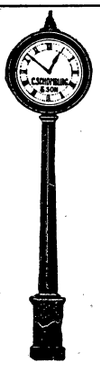
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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

We are back in print again after a week or so when news was scarce and work was a plenty. We all have a nice big long hike every day for exercise and we don't mind it a bit, getting used to it now.

Cpl. Mincy and Cpl. Lamastus are now back from their 60-day "furlong." Mincy spent his in the swamps of Tennessee and Lamastus spent his in the hills of Kentucky. We are all glad to see them back and we hope they will stay with us (for the next 29 years.)

Our First Sgt. really and truly made out last month's collection sheet without one cuss word, and if you knew him as well as I you would wonder how in the world he could do such a wonderful thing. More power to you "Howard," good work.

Cpl. Johnson and Pfc. Bean have both left on a 60-day furlough that will be spent in the swampy state. They left us happy with a smile and borrowed money, and we all wonder how they will ever get back. Time will tell.

William B. Smith.

Company "E"

Red Easterwood and Slim Boling have returned to the company from furlough and are really doing duty for once. Franz was on the job as usual in the football game with Florida and played a fine game. "Dog" McGuire is the pool room sergeant now and everybody pays for pool. Ben Thomas, the veteran bugler of the company, is back from furlough and bucking every time you see him. Our First Sergeant "Hi Davis" is on a furlough now but everybody wants him back. We all were very sorry to hear that he lost his baby girl *last* week.

The old football team is now in action and will play a game Wednesday. Let's go, boys. Oikari is on his way back to Company "E" and we are sure glad to hear it. He will sure help our football team.

—J. R. H.

Company "F"

The Company "F" football team is speedily rounding into shape and from all appearances should win the battalion cup. The first "for record" will be played with "H" Company Wednesday. It promises to be a real contest and will certainly warrant a large attendance.

The famous "Pucci and Settle Monkey Act" under contract to Barnum and Bailey, Ringling Bros. Circus, has been indefinitely disbanded owing to the fact that Mr. Settle is in the hospital recovering from a recent football game.

When a session of skull practice was called for the football team the other night, Bull Pollard appeared wearing his head gear. Wonder if he wears his raincoat to take a shower?

Corporal Lane returned from his pass with a visage resembling a battlefield. He sticks to the alibi that he fell off a motorcycle while asleep. He happened to be riding with Wilson too. Can you imagine that?

—Kinneth Clark.

Company "G"

We are starting out with a good Football Team. We have played one good tight game with Co. H. We have lost a hard game to 1st Bn. This is only a Co. Team. Keep up the good work team.

Acting Cpl. Covington has his squad in fine shape. While at drill one day he told his No. 1 of the front rank to swallow the piovet in squad right.

Sergt. Swaney is playing checkers again, his last move is in block W. Stay with us this time Jess.

"Day Break" Foster has just gotten out of the hospital and is getting his upper lip in shape, he likes to blow Mail Call, who is the DAME.

We have five new Corporals in the Co. who are excellent men for the job. We congratulate them.

The Asst. Co. Clerk is oiling his shoes. He suspects that he will be the Company Commanders runner in the coming demonstrations. Step to it!

Sergt. Simpson is turning a squad of Rcts. to the Co. for duty, just watch us go over the top.

WAR SET.

24TH INF.

Captain Hugh Barclay

One of the most recent arrivals to the 24th Infantry is Capt. Hugh Barclay, who until a short time ago was Military Attache to the American Embassy at Rio Janeiro, Brazil. Capt. Barclay was formerly a member of the 34th Infantry, having served with that regiment continuously from August, 1917, to March, 1924. Capt. and Mrs. Barclay are stopping temporarily at the Ralston Hotel.

Clark University Too Fast for Twenty-fourth Infantry

In one of the best football games seen in Atlanta this year, the 24th Infantry went down to defeat before the fast Clark University. Until the end of the third quarter neither side had been able to cross the other's goal line, then on a fumble by the 24th Infantry on their own 20 yard line the Clark University backs pushed the ball over for the first touchdown. In the fourth period they scored twice, bringing the final count of the game 20 to 2. The work of Tillis, Heard, Baugh and Collins of the 24th Infantry, was particularly outstanding.

24th Infantry Versus Chattanooga Elks

On Saturday, Nov. 12th, the 24th Infantry football team will meet one of the best colored teams of the south, the Chattanooga Elks. In four years this team has lost only one game. Smarting under the defeat of last Friday by Clark University, the 24th Infantry team to a man is ready to put up the fight of their football careers. The game will be called at 2:30 P. M., Saturday, Nov. 12th, at the Doughboy Stadium, Fort Benning.

We have never been greatly impressed with poetry, exept that which we happen to write, bu the following written by Margaret E. Sangster, should commend itself to all:

If I had known in the morning z zzzz
zHow wearily all the day
The words unkind
Would trouble my mind
I said when you went away,
I had been more careful, darling,
Nor given you needless pain;
But we vex our own
With look and tone
We might never take back again.

For, though in the quiet evening,
You may give me the kiss of peace,
Yet it might be
That never for me
The pain of heart should cease.
How many go forth in the morning
That never come home at night;
And hearts have broken
For harsh words spoken
That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thoughts for the stranger,
And smiles for the sometime guests,
But oft for "our own"
The bitter tone.
Though we love "our own" the best,
Ah, lips with the curve impatient,
Ah, brow with the look of scorn,
'Twere a cruel fate
Were the night too late
To undo the work of morn!

Read it again, if you haven't already seen the beauty and the sweetness of it. And it is worth reading again, even if you have.

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QUARTERMASTERS BEAT MEDICOS ON THE LINKS

Other Interesting Items from the Service to the Line Outfit

Joy now reigns supreme in the ranks of the Quartermasters, for did they not hand the sassy Medicos the drubbing of their young lives on the golf links Sunday. The bold doctors, who have twice defeated the Wheel-Key-And-Sabre men in this game of socking the elusive pill, challenged them again, claiming that the trophy in the golf club needed another inscription (at the expense of the Quartermasters), and the QM'ers, always ready to defend the honor of their branch, went on the links Sunday with a "do-or-die" glint in their eyes, and they came out victorious. Colonel Warfield's Quartermasters winning three of the four matches.

Now is the season of autumn-leaves, sparkling nights, lovely moons—and bad colds, and the Quartermaster office personnel have enjoyed all of the above. Hardest hit by the latter are Mr. Bewley, the Chief Clerk of the Quartermaster Corps, and Mr. Ford, Principal Clerk of Utilities Branch. Mr. Bewley was forced to remain home a day to get over his cold, and Mr. Ford enjoyed a light cast of flu. They are both back at work now, and with the exception that the noses of both of these individuals are a bit—rosy, one would never know they were getting over a cold.

The Quartermasters, as a whole, are quite fond of hunting—various things. Saturday night, a coon hunt held on the reservation numbered among its members, from the "Service-to-the-Line" squad, Miss Ruby Kennon, of the Transportation Branch, Miss Beatrice Davis from the Constructing Quartermaster's Office, Captain Massey from Utilities, Mr. Tibbs from Utilities, Captain Littell from Fiscal Branch, and Mr. Jones, Captain Massey's brother-in-law. Although they were not rewarded for their efforts by bagging any game, they greatly enjoyed the privilege of being able to sit down around the campfire and rest after the hunt (said hunt extending over a course of many miles), and eating a hot midnight supper.

Those indefatigable hunters, Captains Massey and Littell, went up the river on a hunting trip a week-end ago, prepared to hunt for anything that turned up. History is silent as to the quantity of game bagged.

Mr. Markey, custodian of the payrolls, has also been out in the great open spaces, only he has ben fishing and not hunting. He reports however, that the moon was not right for fishing, and the fish he enjoyed for supper that evening, were purchased from Spanos, in Columbus.

Mrs. Drane came to the office Monday with numerous dark stains on her fingers. Many horrified gasps arose, for it was feared that some terrible accident had occured, but it turned out that she had only been painting her floors, and the stain had gotten on her fingers and could not be washed off. Everything is being made in readiness at the new Casa Drane, on 5th Avenue, to receive Mrs. Drane's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craig, of Memphis, Tennessee, who are planning to visit in Columbus for an indefinite length of time.

Miss Pettie Light, who keeps the many files of the Quartermaster Office in perfect shape, has been seen walking home many afternoons. As she lives in 23 block, which is about a mile from the office, suspicious persons were of the opinion that "Pet" was trying to reduce. However, she says she is only walking for the pleasure of it, and has no ulterior motive of shedding superfluous poundage.

Miss Beatrice Davis, of the Constructing Quartermaster's Office, has returned from a leave spent in Florida and Georgia, and makes the statement that while vacation are nice things—still it's always good to get back home again. Until Congress gives the Constructing Quartermaster some more funds to build with, she is shedding the sunshine of her presence down at the Commissary.

Miss Mary Harris, who holds down the position of stenographer to Colonel Warfield and Mr. Bewley, is getting literary! Yes sir! We distinctly saw a copy of some of Shaw's and Well's books in the drawer of her desk! And she has always been such a nice girl!

Mr. H. B. Hug, of Transportation, has also returned from leave. As he is the chicken monarch (feathered variety), of Cusseta, he spent his leave building additional housing facilities for his white leghorns, and Rhode Island reds. He also laid plans for a garden, and when he returned to the office, stated that he felt much better after his sojourn close to nature.

"Marge" Zettler, the charming "trouble-clerk" of Utilities, is undecided on a very important question. Should she let it grow, or keep it bobbed?

Mrs. Blount, of the Billeting Branch, spent a very delightful week-end in Atlanta, as the guest of her sister.

On the snow clad wastes of Valley Forge,
You can trace his bleeding feet.
In tropic swamp and jungle,
His drums resound their beat.

His bugles sound their reveille,
On many a western plain;
And war-torn France on his approach,
Takes courage once again.

At Bunker Hill, at New Orleans,
On Buena Vista's field,
Gettysburg and San Juan Hill,
The face he made to yield.

Dusty, footsore, bleeding;
Lost in "no mans" land;
The Infantry are holding on,
They can do no less than stand.

The artillery prepares the way,
The cavalry rides past,
But the Infantry drives home the charge,
And wins the peace at last.

—SIDNEY V. KIBBY.

During a speech on "Marriage and After," the lecturer said that old married men should kiss their wives as they did when they were a year or two married.

Meeting the lecturer the next day, an old man said: "It's no good, mister."

"What isn't?" asked the lecturer.

"Well," said the man, "when I went home after the lecture last night and kissed my wife, she said, 'What's gone wrong with you, you old idiot,?"—Laughter.

The taxi sped way soon leaving the glimmering lights of the city far behind. As Fred looked out of the cab window into the moonlight night, he noticed that they were in the country. Suddenly the car stoped at a lonely spot.

"What are you stopping for?" demanded Fred indignantly.

"I heard the young lady say 'Stop'," replied the taxi driver.

"Well, she wasn't talking to you, was she?"—Laughter.

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29th CO. TEAMS START FOOTBALL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY

TWO FAST MUDDY GAMES PLAYED IN DOUGHBOY STADIUM

The company league of the 29th Infantry opened Wednesday afternoon with two hard fought games on a wet and muddy field in Doughboy Stadium. Company "F" took the opening game from Company "H," after four quarters of hard fighting amid a sea of mud and water. The score was 12 to 0.

Companies "B" and "E,' old rivals on the gridiron, was the second game of the day which resulted in a tie, neither team able to cross the goal during the four quarters.

Following the heavy rain of Wednesday morning found the field a sea of much which resembled a Georgia frog pond. Added to that spectacle, twenty-two husky soldiers mixing and mingling it wasn't long before it looked like a scene from the Mississippi flood district with the referee playing the part of the last survivor.

If Wednesday's game may be taken as a criteron of the 29th Infantry football struggles, some real hard games may be anticipated by football fans at Benning.

BABY GATORS SWAMPED BY ROLLING ARMY TIDE

(By Al Durden)

The Baby Gators from the Fountain of Youth found the briny salt of the big Blue Tide to strong for their baby throats last Saturday afternoon.

Opening the game with a smashing driving attack, the Doughboys ripped the Gator line to pieces.

Big Daley, 240 pound Army tackle crashed through the Gator line at will, breaking up plays, blocking punts, while Sweeney and Htuchinson ran punts back through the Florida line for long gains.

Driggs ran through the Gator wall for good gains on almost every attempt.

It was the Gators ball on their fourteen yard line in the first few minutes of play, Fleming attempted to kick out of danger, but Big Daley broke through the Gator line, blocking the punt which bounded back of the Gator's goal line. Daley followed the ball, falling on the pigskin for a touchdown.

There is no need to go into details of the scoring from then on, the Doughboys adding another touchdown in the first period, Riffle added the extra point from placement.

In the second quarter Chief Ryan carried the ball over for a touchdown, while a Floridian was thrown behind his own goal line for a safety, as he attempted to run a bad pass out onto the field of play.

Again in the third quarter Hutchinson carried the ball over for a touchdown Kjelstrom kicking the extra point.

In the final quarter Uffalussey, who has been out of the game quite a while due to injuries, went in and showed he was O. K. again by carrying the pigskin over for the final touchdown.

On defense the soldiers returned to yield the invaders a single first down until the last of the fourth quarter.

Three smashes at the line a pretty pass, and a 13 yard dash around right end by McEwan moved the Gators forward three times in the last quarter, but with the ball on the Tide's 5 yard strip the Floridians failed by inches to make the necessary yardage.

Summary and line-up of Saturday's game:

RESERVES:		INFANTRY:
Elms	LE	Franz
Fuleta	LT	Frey
Ripley	LG	Berthleman
Dickerman	C	Lindsey
Grandoff	RG	Costello
Norfleet	RT	Daley
Shirley	RE	Combs
Flemming	Q	Yeomans
McKinstry	LH	Hutchinson
Butler	RH	Driggs
Fuller	F	Umberger

Score by quarters:

Infantry	13	8	7	6	—34
Reserves	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Daley, Yeomans, Ryan (sub for Umberger), Uffalussey (sub for Ryan), Htuchinson. Points after touchdown: Riffle (sub for Yeomans), by placement, Kjelstrom (sub for Driggs), by placement. Safety against reserves. Referee: Thomason (Ga.), Umpire: Smythe (West Point), Head Linesman: Lt. Mack (West Point), Field Judge: Col. Johnson (Vermont). Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

MEADOWLARKS FALL BEFORE INFANTRY SCHOOL REGULARS

Infantry School Polo Team Leaves for Fort Oglethorpe to Meet Sixth Calvary

Covering Shannon Field like the dew covers Dixie, driving the Meadowlarks to the four points of the compass by the fury of their attack, The Infantry School Regulars fully demonstrated to the large crowd of spectators, their ability to cope with the Sixth Calvary polo team last season champions, when the two meet at Fort Oglethorpe in a three game series, the first game to be played Thursday, Nov. 10.

The game between the Meadowlarks and Infantry School teams last Sunday afternoon was an eight period affair, the Regulars winning 11 to 4.

The first four periods saw the Larks go scoreless while the Veterans turned every opportunity into a score, their teamwork was wonderful, while they showed accuracy as well as plenty of driving power behind their shots.

Although the feathered four fought back hard in the last half they could only acount for four points while the Infantry sheet showed a total of eleven. Meeting defeat at the hands of the doughty Calvarymen last season, the Infantry has high hopes of reversing the decision in the coming series.

The probable lineup of the team for the coming games will be: 1, Major Lyman; 2, Lieut. Gurnsey; 3, Captain Burress; 4, Major Smith. Captains McClure and Whisner wil laccompany the squad as substitute players.

Four ladies from the Fort Benning contingent of equisterrennes will be seen at the Chattanooga horse show.

Mrs. Landis, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Bishop, and Mrs. Forsythe will enter the jumping and gaited class.

PEAKES WRITES LETTER TO FIGHT FANS

Fort Benning, Ga.,
Nov. 9, 1927.

Infantry School News,
Ft. Benning, Ga.

I am delighted at my success in defeating all opponents seleted for me up to and including this writing.

I owe my popularity in puglistic circles to my Commanding Officer, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, who gave me Fifty Dollars additional for my defeat of Jamacia Kid.

I take this means of thanking the fans for their ardent support and assure them that my desire always in entering the ring is to knock out my opponent as soon as possible after the first gong.

My next bout through the courtesy of the Military autorities will be in Twin Cities, Minnesota. I am sure that I carry the well wishes of the garrison with me.

There is a rumor that I am going to purchase my discharge. This I wish to deny, as I desire to stick by my C. O. and Fort Benning as long as the fans want to see me in action.

(Signed.)

J. D. PEAKES.

BATTLING J. D. PEAKES KNOCKS OUT JAMAICA KID IN SECOND ROUND

Battle Scarred Veteran No Match For Doughboy From Happy Heart Regiment

(By Al Durden)

Facing a steady rain, over two thousand fight fans gathered at Gowdy Field, Tuesday night to see the Jamaica Kid of New York City, heralded as one of the leading lightheavy contenders, murder Battling J. D. Peakes of the 24th Infantry.

The nearest the Kid came to hurting anybody was when he fell on Bud Sitlers foot after stopping one of J. D.'s rights in the second round.

The New Yorker never had a chance with the hard hitting Doughboy, a terrific left hook that never landed, and some very fancy rope work seemed to be his entire bag of tricks.

Never able to land a telling blow on the phantom soldier, the Kid was an easy mark for Peake's hooks and jabs.

The first round was tame with Peakes forcing the fighting, early in the second round J. D. whipped over a right swing that started over near the third base line and ended just below Jamaica Kid's left ear.

This blow ended the fight, although the oldtimer struggled to his feet at the count of five, he went down for keeps when Peakes stepped in with a left to the button.

Three Rounders Please Crowd

Nick Carter of the fighting M. P.'s and Peanut Herring of Girard opened hostilities, fighting three slashing rounds to a draw.

"Eat" Hardy of the Electric City left jabbed his way to a decisive victory over Benny Leonard of the Galloping Gunners.

Both boys were willing and there was plenty of action all the way, but Hardy had Benny in a bad way at the bell.

Baby Asher the doughboy kao artist, added another scalp to his heavily laden belt when he stowed Pinky Kline of Columbus away early in the second round.

S. O. Rich of Columbus started out to put the quietus on Blondie Parker of the Green Cord outfit, but when Blondie landed a smashing uppercut to the button in the second round, Rich went to sleep with his work still unfinished.

Young Childress of the Caisson Riders picked a lemon when he drew Red Kent of Columbus for his sparring mate.

The fighting redhead ran true to form when he put the Gunner down for the count in the third round.

J. Pluvius here put an end to hostilities by raising the flood gates a few feet above the high water mark.

NOTICE

Every officer and organization at Fort Benning will receive a copy of this week's issue of THE NEWS.

"Bobby, I have a surprise for you."

"I know all about it—I even know their names."

"Why Bobbie!"

"Yes, when the doctor told Pa he said 'Twins, hell and blazes'!"—Frisco Magazine.

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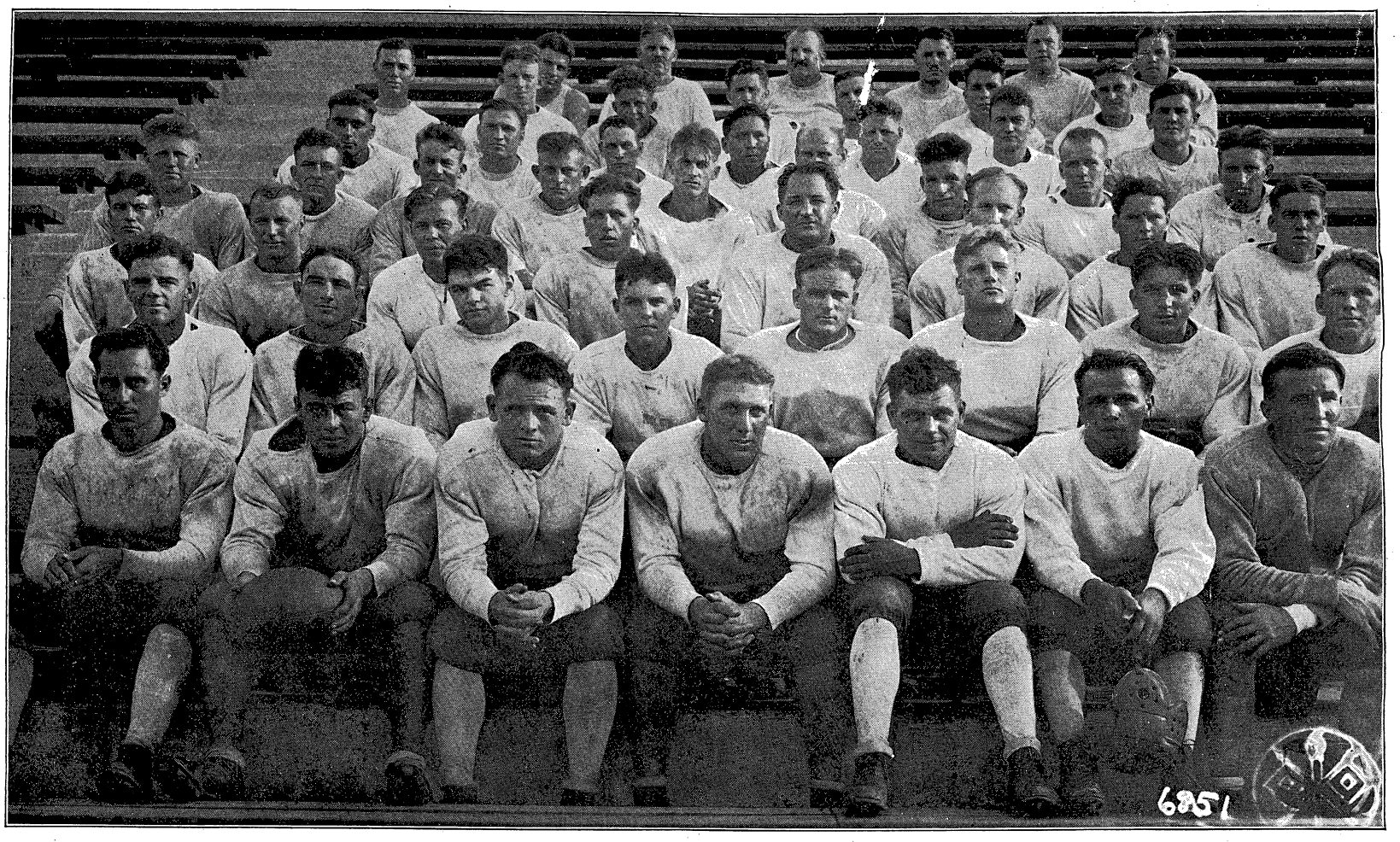

Front row left to right—Walters, Smith, Avera, Jeffers, Joris, Thompson, Mitzen. Second row left to right—Clark, Sargisson, Founderburk, Driggs, Shelton, Fredlund, Lucas, Butler. Third row left to right—Sweeney, Spencer, Berish, Kjelstrom, Bertleman, McKinney, Ziesse, Cavanaugh. Fourth row left to right—Daly, Stewart, Cooper, McKelvey, Ferguson, Eufallassy, Lindsey, Riffle, Combs. Fifth row left to right—Marquette, Kreczmer, Tate, Ryan, Ward, Costello, Wargo. Sixth row left to right—Maj. Van Fleet, Head Coach, Reeder, Franz, Dietner, Hutchison, Frey, Birdsong. Back row left to right—Gilbreath, Baxter, Mabbutt, Berry, Heilman, Yeomans.

LIEUT. O'NIELL IN CHARGE OF BENNING BOXING BOUTS

To be selected to fill the shoes of Captain Charles J. Mabbutt in the handling of the boxing bouts during the absence of the big trainer falls to Lieut. George P. O'Neill, of the 15th Tank Battalion. Captain Mabbutt is with the All-Army football squad on its journey to points east and north.

That the place will be filled with much credit is the opinion of boxing fans here as Lieut. O'Neill takes over his duties with heaps of experience as a guide.

O'Neill graduated from West Point with the class of 1924 and while at the Point was a member of the boxing squad and was considerably in the limelight during his last school year there. After graduation he never lost interest in the manly art as he has had much to do with boxing in the 15th Tank Battalion where he has given much instruction during the past few years. He is arranging at the present time a boxing tournament between the outfits of the tank battalion. He has also been affiliated with boxing matters pertaining to the post and is well known to fight fans.

BENNING HUNTSMEN HOLD FIRST HUNT

Enjoyable Time Had By Everyone; Chase Leads Hunters Over 12 Mile Course

The hills and dale of the reservation echoed and re-echoed with volumes of the sweetest music known to a true huntsman's ears, early Sunday morning. It was a pack of full blooded deep throated fox hounds in full cry, and although it wasn't a fleeing reynard in front, the spirit of the hunt resounded in the Redbones wail. Faint and far away would come the cry as the trail of the drag led down into deep ravines then as the trail led up among the hills, the cry of the pack could be heard for miles.

Although knowing there would be no kill, the hunters followed with the same zeal and zest as though a golden brush was awaiting the first one to arrive at the finish.

The hunt whetted the appetites for a real breakfast, which was served at the Polo Club after the huntsman had re-assembled.

The room was decorated with the numerous trophies of previous hunts.

After breakfast was finished, the Master spoke briefly to the assembled huntsmen, emphasizing the fact that the hunt was what the individual rider made it. He also prophesized many pleasant hunts in store for the present season. The entire hunt then joined in singing the favorite songs of the hunt, "John Peel", "Drink Puppy Drink," "A Hunting We Will Go," and then broke up to assemble at the water tanks next Sunday at 5 a. m., for a wild cat hunt.

RECRUIT WITNESSES HIS FIRST GRIDIRON CONTEST

(By a Tanker)

Dear Ma:

Since I wrote to you the last time I have been to a football game. You remember when we used to read about them, and wonder how it was played, don't you? Well, I wish you could have been with me and seen this one. There are 11 men on each side and about 50 on the benches. There was a lot of arguing going on and a guy in knee britches threw a piece of money, for some reason unknown to me, and then the teams came out on the field. Honestly them guys had enough gear to keep 'em from getting hurt if they was bumped by a engine. One team lined up with all their men on one line, and the other was scattered all over the place. Some guy held up his hand like he was in school and wanted something, and pretty soon a feller on the other team held up his hand the same way. Then this guy in the short britches blew a whistle, and I'll be darned if a guy didn't sneak up and kick that ball like he wanted to bust it. Then they tore down the field like all get out. The feller that caught the ball was hit by about six at once and I thought they was trying to kill him.

The whistle blew again and both teams lined up, the ball come sailing back to one of the men and he tore out, but didn't get far, they was too many in front of him. Finally one guy got away from all the rest and run all the way down the field for what a feller told me was a touchdown. The teams lined up to try to kick a goal, but it went outside the poles. Then they all lined up the way they was when it started and darned if that same bozo didn't sneak up there and kick the ball again. The way they slammed one another around was a caution. I swear I don't ever want to play that game, if they has to hate each other like that. I don't think much of it and don't see no sense to it at all. They just kicks the ball around and once in a while they throws it, the rest of the time they jest pile up and knock the tar out of each other. Well, Ma, there ain't no more news, so I will close hoping to hear from you soon.

Your Loving Son,
JACK.

—From 15th Tank Weekly.

"Can't I interest you in some nice nightshirts?"

"Look here young man. I'll have you understand I'm no society rounder, when night comes I go to bed."—Frisco Magazine.

NOTICE

Detailed accounts of the All-Army games will be sent to the News. Subscribe now to be sure you'll get to read about them.

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Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Enclosed find check for $1.50—please send the News to address below:

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83RD FA

Battery "C"

Private Gentry has secured his discharge by Purchase. He thinks he will like civilian life better. We wish him success in his new work.

Corporal Hancock is taking a rest cure after his fine work on the football squad. He is spending two weeks at his home in Mississippi.

Private Nugent is spending a thirty day sick leave at his home. We hope he will return fully recovered.

We wonder why:

Clark made a flying trip somewhere in Georgia.

"Spotlight" can't keep in step.

Pascal stays away from Alabama.

Parker uses hair tonic.

"The Veterinarian's Son", smiles, says good morning and salutes with his fingers spread all over his face.

Privates Ist Class Lyda is learning to ride. It is reported that he is taking lessons on the wooden horse on the Polo Field.

Private Snow took a three day pass, pay day. He reports a happy time spent in some remote tourist camp. Look out Snow, beware of "Wild Women."

Private Hancock claims that he would be absolutely satisfied if he could awaken every morning to the music made by a certain barn yard fowl.

Did you hear about the "Top" trying to grow a mustache? It done right well for a few days then it began to curl. No one thought anything about that, but later it completely disappeared. He got so "Hard Boiled" that he scared it to death.

Adventures of Private Horn

Wednesday A. M.

Private Horn mounted on the B. C. Reel Cart.

Gunner Cpl: Cannoneers Post. Horn you're a Cannoneer. Horn takes his Post protesting that he is in the Detail.

Detail Sgt. Horn, as you were. Horn returns to the Reel Cart.

Sgt. No. 2: Horn you're wanted at the Stables. Horn goes to the Stables.

Stable Sgt.: Horn get your tools and come back over here and do some carpenter work. Horn goes to quarters and gets his tools and gets back to the Gun Park.

Gunner Cpl.: Horn the Lieutenant said for you to work here. Horn starts to work.

Stable Orderly: Yelling. Horn the Captain telephoned for you to come up and do some work on his quarters. So ended the forenoon.

Wednesday P. M.

Horn asks all Corporals, Sergeants and Lieutenants what his duties are for the afternoon. He can't find out anything. He decides to go to town. He gets all dolled up and steps out of his tent. The 1st Sergeant yells, "Horn you're on K. P."

"Katie" the Chief of the 1st Section and the Battery's only Society Sheik—while out riding last night—met with a comical accident. His so called "Shiver Bill" sprung a leak in the rear section and spilled out an a sortment of tin cans, cogs, etc., including an axle, which caused "Katie" to put in a hurry call to the nearest garage, causing much confusion in said garage. They finally arrived on the scene with plenty of tools including a can opener. After much jacking up and frequent discussions and some cussing "Katie's" car was towed to the garage where it received three shots of TNT the price being the contents of "Katie's" pocket book. It now reposes on the Parking line of Battery "C" and receives frequent solicitous visits from "Katie's" and his "Side Kick", "Mugs" Martin.

"Abie" Barksdale, alias Cpl. Barksdale, after winning all the Canteen Checks in sight, finally borrowing enough civilian clothes to wear to town. Sam Fare fixes him up two lunches. He "Jawbones" the 1st Sergeant for a ride. He must have got a shot of Alabama corn for he was found later standing on a corner eating his sandwiches and yelling, peanuts five cents a bag. Troy E. Weems.

I. S. D. NOTES

A general inspection was given our entire area by General Collins, Major Russ, and Lieutenant Oliver, on Thursday, November 3rd. We are more than pleased to report that Major Bootz was highly complimented on the condition and appearance of each unit in particular, and being only human, we can feel, after the efforts put forward by the men and Major Bootz, that this figurative pat on the back, is indeed worth while.

Thru the kindly and combined efforts of Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Bootz our Recreation Room and Mess Hall windows have assumed a gala air, and resemble in color and daintiness, tho' certainly more amply clad, a gay and young ballet dancer. The entire Detachment extends its thanks to these two ladies.

Private Traut has returned from a thirty day furlough and is again on duty at YE OLDE PRINT SHOPPE, sandwiching tales of the far West and a Rookie on a Race Track, between various set-ups. We conclude that there is more filling than crust to this sandwich.

Lonnie stoutly maintains that there is nothing puzzling about a conundrum.

We understand that Dad Richardson has been performing a few little miracles on his own hook. For example the other morning he said "Take up Thy Bed and Walk" and lo and behold, several persons were seen hot footing it to the supply room mattresses in hand.

Thought for these nights . . . . "Many are cold, but Few are Frozen."

We are pleased to welcome to this organization from the 29th Infantry Privates Bates, Brewer, Campbell, Cox and Hebert.

Our lists of boxers grows with time. We have under the I. S. D. Battling Sam, Whitey Parker, Bud Gorman, Cosmer Carter and Jesse Phillips. Whitey showed up well in his last two bouts with Chambers of Columbus, and the Detachments wishes and will goes with all of our men into the ring.

In this day of de-bunking heroes and sheroes perhaps the following is in keeping:

Soloman and David led merry, merry lives,
They had many, many kegs of wine,
And many, many wives,
But old age o'er took them,
Causing many, many qualms,
So Soloman wrote the Proverbs,
And David wrote the Psalms.

Relying upon Mr. Dana's theory that were a man to bite a dog it would be news for the simple reason that no one ever heard of such a thing, we submit the following: Bow Wow Adams was seen peeping, somewhat cautiously it is true, into the latest edition of HARPERS.

No Johnnie F., neither Mr. Grimm nor Mr. Anderson wrote the 18th Amendment.

Privates McLean, Enzman, Wheeler and Singletary have been made Privates First Class. Knowing, as we do the idealistic state of these young gentlemen's minds, and knowing too that for this very reason the nine dollars per means practically nothing, we hasten to offer our congratulations. J. G. H.

RED CROSS

About how many people were aided by the Red Cross in Disaster during the past year? *Answer*: Nearly a million almost one out of each hundred people in the U. S.

How many United States disasters has the Red Cross worked in during the last year? *Answer*: Seventy-five which did not receive much notice and two big ones.

Why does the Red Cross want MEMBERS NOW? Because once a year it asks everybody to pay their dues and for new members to join.

Who are asked to be MEMBERS? *Answer*: Rich and poor, white and black, young and old, male and female—Everybody.

MEMBERSHIP in the Red Cross does not int rfere with your religious or political views.

Your membership dues help carry on the greatest Red Cross in the world.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS has the largest membership of all organizations in the United States and now is time to pay your fee.

Has my state ever had a disaster needing Red Cross relief? *Answer*: All but three or four states have needed such aid.

How many people have graduated from FIRST AID CLASSES? *Answer*: 250,000.

How many from HOME HYGIENE AND CARE of THE SICK CLASSES? *Answer*: Over 400,000.

How many Red Cross Life Savers are there? *Answer*: 130,000.

Who studies these various things? *Answer*: Men, women, boys and girls all over the country.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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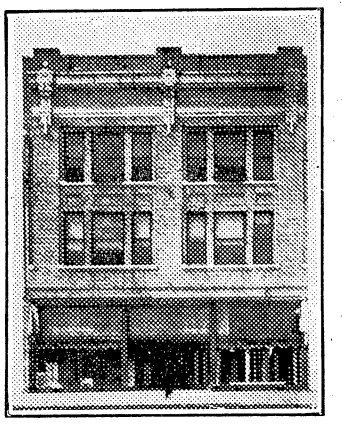

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EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

Every night: Movies (see theater page.)

To-day: Armistice day.

To-morrow: Football, 24th Inf. vs. Chatt. Elks, 2:30 P. M.
29th Inf. review for Gen. Heys, 11 A. M.

Sunday: Church and S. S. (see announcements.)
Polo, 29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A.
Inf. School vs. Freebooters, 2:30 P. M.

Monday: Masonic Lodge, Polo Club, 7:30 P. M.
Literary Dept., Woman's Club, Polo Club, 2 P. M.

Tuesday: Glee Club at Off. Club, 7 30 P. M.
24th Inf. Bridge Club, Mrs. Steel, Block 19.
29th Inf. Bridge Club, Club rooms, Block 21.
83rd F. A. Bridge Club, Mrs. Clark, Block 32.
15th Tanks Bridge Club, Mrs. Carlton, Block 16.
(all above clubs meet at 2:30 P. M.)

Wednesday: Enlisted Men's dance, Service Club, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday: 83rd F. A. Bridge Club, Club rooms at 8 P. M.
24th Inf. Bridge Club, Club rooms at 8 P. M.

The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927 NUMBER 9

WESTERN MARYLAND DEFEATS DOUGHBOYS AT BALTIMORE STADIUM

23,000 Spectators See Green Terrors Win Over Army Team with Baffling Aerial Attack

Although losing their first game away from home, the Doughboys are still confident of winning over the Marines Saturday, November 19.

In losing to Western Maryland they lost to one of the Country's strongest football teams, as comparitive scores will show.

The Terrors won over Bucknell University by the one sided score of 41 to 0, the best West Point could do against Bucknell was 34 to 0. And the Point is picked for first place honors in the football world this year.

Some of the Tides first string men warmed the bench during the entire game at Baltimore, while others that we know will bear the brunt of Devil Dogs attack in the coming clash, were in only for short periods.

The Catholic University Stadium will be filled to overflowing Saturday, when the Doughboy faces the Leatherneck before a cheering throng of football fans made up of every grade and rank in the Service, from the highest ranking Officials to the lowliest Johnny Buck.

For one short hour every thing will be forgotten but the twenty-one husky sons of the Service, raging, rushing and striving for suppremacy on the football field.

The triumphant yell of Johnny Buck will mingle with the bellowing roar of his hard boiled C. O., as the plunging Doughboy backs drive down the field.

While pokerfaced fire eating Marine Oficers will do a blackbottom on their new dress caps, when a fleet footed Devil Dog puts the pigskin behind the Doughboys last white line.

ARMY VS. WESTERN MARYLAND:

The Collegians scored their first touchdown in the first five minutes of play, Yeomans kicked off for the Army, Olear took the punt on his five yard line, running the ball back to the thirty yard strip before being brought down.

A long pass Neal to Chambers preceded by to two rushes carried the ball to the Army 18 yard line, Chambers and Gomsak went through the Army line for another first down. Miller took a short pass, going around Armys' right tackle for a touchdown.

Chambers interception of an Army pass and run for 60 yards accounted for the second Western Maryland touchdown shortly after the next kick-off.

Neal got away for a 35 yard run putting the ball on the Armys' 20 yard line paving the way for the Terrors third touchdown in the opening quarter.

A short pass Neal to Chambers put the ball on the 11 yard strip, Neal took a short pass back of his own line going between Army's left tackle and end for a touchdown.

The Army braced in the second quarter, fighting the Collegians to a finish,

(Continued on page 2)

THE POLICY OF THE NEWS

The policy of this paper is to give all the news of the activities of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

News notes from the different organizations at Fort Benning will be appreciated and will be used by this paper.

This paper will make its appearance on Friday of each week and it will be the policy to get the paper out ON TIME.

Suggestions or criticisms are invited at all times.

Fort Benning is one of the best and largest posts in the army—the NEWS will become the largest and best service paper in the army.

It will take time. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

AMERICAN LEGION POST HOLDS MEETING ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Captain Saulnier's Address Featured Meeting; Poppy Sale Results Were Announced

A meeting of the Charles S. Harrison post of the American Legion was held at Fort Benning last Tuesday evening.

The meeting was presided over by Commander Brown, and after the regular business meeting the legion had the pleasure of listening to a very interesting talk by the Vice-Commander, Captain Stanley G. Saulnier, who has just returned from Paris.

Captain Saulnier attended the Legion convention in Paris in September and after the convention took an extended tour of the country visiting many of the battlefields where he saw action with the 23rd Infantry of the Second Division. Old veterans who can still recall memories of shell torn village and fields covered with barbed wire entanglements, trenches and shell holes listened in wonder as Captain Saulnier told of the changes which have taken place within the last nine years. Flourishing villages have sprung from the ruins of the dead, and where once long lines of trenches lay like serpents across the shell torn areas, there now may be seen firtle fields and vineyards which have erased the signs of the invader's trails. The attitude of the French people towards the Americans brought forth great praise from Captain Saulnier. He stated that all Americans were received with open arms by the people, moreso it seemed than was the case when first American troops landed on French soil to take up the cause of the Allies. The big parade in Paris was to his mind the greatest spectacle of his visit to France.

The Harrison post announced as a closing feature of the business meeting that it had raised over $1300 in the poppy sale last week.

Announcement was also made that January 1, 1928 is the time limit placed on the filing of applications for adjusted compensation by veterans. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained from the adjutant, Chas. S. Harrison Post. He will be glad to assist in the filing of applications.

THE NEW ASSISTANT COMMANDANT ARRIVES AT FORT BENNING

Colonel Marshall Takes Over Duties of General Cocheu, Recently on Duty in Washington

Lieutenant-Colonel G. C. Marshall arrived at Fort Benning last week and on Monday became the assistant Commandant of The Infantry School vice General F. S. Cocheu who left for Fort Monroe to take the refresher course at the Coast Artillery School.

Colonel Marshall is well known thorughout the service, and especially to those who served with the A. E. F. Colonel Marshall was Assistant Chief of Staff of the First Division at the time he joined the A. E. F. and was later transferred to headquarters of the First Army. He later joined the Eighth Army Corps as Chief of Staff in which capacity he served until the spring of 1919, shortly before its demobilization.

He was soon afterwards made Aide to General J. J. Pershing.

Colonel Marshall was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for conspicious service during the World War, and in addition was decorated by many of the allied nations.

He has recently returned from China where he was on duty with the 15th Infantry, and just prior to detail at the Infantry School was on duty as instructor at the Army War College in Washington.

Colonel Marshall is known and acknowledged throughout the army as one of its ablest and most brilliant officers.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL HAS BIG DEMONSTRATION

One of the biggest demonstrations ever held at The Infantry School was staged the first of the week insofar as the arms represented in the demonstration was concerned. It was the first time in the history of The Infantry School that all associated arms were engaged in the same maneuvers. The organizations which participated were the 29th Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, Company "A", 7th Engineers and Company "C", First Gas Regiment.

AMERICAN RED CROSS ELEVENTH ANNUAL ROLL CALL DRIVE IS ON

Benning Committee Appointed To Carry on Work Here; Major Young is Chairman

The eleventh annual roll call for the American Red Cross is now in progress at Fort Benning with the committee, Major L. W. Young, 29th Infantry as chairman, working hard to obtain one hundred per cent. for the post. From all indication at this time the goal will be reached, and practically every organization at Fort Benning, and every officer and enlisted man, will become a member of the American Red Cross before the end of the call next Thursday.

The following named officers have been designated as representatives in their respective organizations: Capt. R. L. Bacon, Hlqrs., Infantry School; Captain W. T. Scott, Academic Department; Captain P. R. Goode and Lieut. W. H. Vinson, 29th Infantry; Chap. A. W. Thomas, 24th Infantry; Lieut. F. J. Vida, 15th Tank Bn.; Captain A. L. Littell, Quartermaster Department; Lieut. C. T. Davis, 100th Motor Transport Company; Lieut. H. L. Schwarze, 83rd Field Artillery; Lieut. A. D. Rothrock, Ordnance Compaines; Lieut. J. H. Becque, 1st Gas Regiment; Lieut. L. G. Yoder, 7th Engineers; Lieut. H. H. Fay, I. S. D.; Captain F. E. Hickson, Medical Department; Captain W. I. Rasor, Signal Corps; Lieut. L. M. Hester, Finance Dept.; Captain H. C. Johnson, B. and C. School; Major C. B. Lyman, Infantry Board; Lieut. I. W. Black, M. P. Company; Mr. O. B. Markey, civilian employees.

A meeting of the committee met with the chairman, Major L. W. Young, Wednesday afternoon when plans were formulated for the final drive for membership before next Thursday afternoon.

CAPTAIN STEWART INJURED BY BURNS

Captain Loren P. Stewart, commanding Co. "C", of the Company Officers Class was badly burned several days ago from the explosion of a phosphorous grenade. His feet and back were burned but due to the efforts of his classmates the burns were prevented from spreading to other parts of the body. He is reported as much better now.

GENERAL CHEATHAM VISITS BENNING

General F. B. Chatham, Quartermaster-General of the army visited in Fort Benning over the last week-end. He was the guest of Lieutenant Colonel A. B. Warfield until Saturday evening when he departed for Washington. General Cheatham delivered an armistice day address in Montgomery, Ala.

WESTERN MARYLAND DEFEATS DOUGHBOYS AT BALTIMORE STADIUM ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

but when a Marylander recovered a muffed punt on Army's 19 yard line, two line plunges and a short pass accounted for a touchdown.

A screen pass to Neal, rushes by Miller, Gomsak and Chambers and an off-tackle sprint by Neal, advanced the ball 40 yards to the Armys' 15 yard line at the beginning of the third quarter. A forward pass Neal to Miller accounted for the touchdown.

Good kicking by Riffle and Reeder and better playing by the Army line, kept the Collegians on the defensive during the rest of the quarter.

At the beginning of the last period the Terrors started a drive from the Armys' 37 yard line, quickly making a touchdown, Neal going through guard fro a long gain.

Neals 60 yard romp after catching a forward pass paved the way for the seventh and final touchdown, which Gomsak scored on a plunge from the 1 foot line.

The closing minutes were devoted to a futile passing flurry which netted them three first downs but the whistle found the teams in midfield.

Lineup and Summary:

WESTERN MD. (48)		ALL-ARMY (0)
Clark	LE	Wargoe
Weinstock	LT	Frey
Van Buren	LG	Costello
Havens	C	Lindsey
McRobie	RG	Bertelman
Olear	RT	Daly
Pelton	RE	Coombs
Miller	QB	Yeomans
Gomsak	LH	Riffle
Long	RH	Umberger
Chambers	FB	Driggs

Score by periods:

Western Maryland	21	7	6	14	—48
All-Army	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—Western Maryland, Neal for Long, Norris for Clark, Machamer for Van Buren, Weisbeck for MsRobie, Downer for Olear; All-Army, Butle rfor Coombs, Franz for Wargo, Mitzen for Yeomans, Reeder for Umberger, Clark for Bertelman, Stewart for Costello, Hutchinson for Riffle, Frey for Clark, Berrish for Lendsey, Ward for Stewart, Jeffers for Avery, Costello for Daly.

Touchdowns—Chambers (2), Miller (2) Neal (2), Gomsak (1). Tries for point—Neal, 6 out of 7 (by place kick, Miller holding ball). Referee—George Hoban. Umpire—Mike Thompson. Head linesman—Victor Schmidt. Field judge—Paul Menton. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

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Library and Service Club

THE DANCE AT THE SERVICE CLUB

(By Ye Reporter)

Instead of the usual "Last Night at the Service Club the Second Weekly" and so on, Ye Reporter is going to try to give the folks a look in on the dance as it is danced, although with Scippio and his gang hitting hot and heavy on "Ain't She Sweet" he fears that he will have a tough job of it.

I mean, the boys are sure hot tonight and the floor is crowded as usual. Quite a good crowd, and though Ye Reporter has only just arrived on the scene, it seems as though everybody is happy. And how!

Saw "Slates" hitting them hard and heavy. How that boy does trip the light fantastic! We are willing to lay odds that he isn't giving out the address of a certain charming brunette.

Ye Reporter would like to know where Parker, The Sheik of the I. S. D. got that grey "westcutt" he's sporting so bravely. If he doesn't get them with that, he never will.

We notice that Cpl. Pell, our Librarian of course, has gotten rid of that embryonic, misplaced eyebrow of his especially for the dance. Coming clean from the Library, we might remark.

One hears that Pfister, I. S. D. is attending.

Hitting "Dirah" now, and, according to the way the bunch is hollowering for it, the curfew ain't gonna ring tonight.

Ye Reporter notes a lot of new faces and is sorry that he can't find out who they all are. Some of them he would like to write up, but there are one or two,—Maybe I had better not mention it.

Sgt. Brown is back in the fold again, It's quite a time since we've seen you and your gang, Sargent, come again.

Swung into the "Missouri Waltz" and Ye Reporter has spotted Sweeney just lapping it up. Too bad you had to come in uniform, Sweeney, 'cause you've lost a wonderful chance to show the girls that "Tin Hat" of yours.

Sgt. Matthews, our "Old Reliable," is very much in the dance. Who can blame him? With a girl like his to come with, what other inducement would he want?

"Bill" Stewart, we note, is firmly entrenched behind the cash drawer. Just the man for the job, and that leaves "Shap" free to dance with the Mrs. not to forget certain other—stop right there.

But to return to Sgt. Stewart, as we would like to have the opportunity of doing many times over, one can trust him not to let any of the "chow-hounds" crash past him. Not past his eagle eye, No Sir! And it's not with every "Treasuring" job that you are served music, is it, "Bill?"

The "Boys" have struck into a slow drag, and Ye Reporter must leave his machine and see how the crowd is taking it. If they are running true to form, they'll make Scippio wish he never started it before he gets through.

Just as I thought, they're crying for more. And right now Ye Reporter is going to say that a number like this is sure a trap-drummer's paradise. Any of you incipient, rudimentary, undeveloped followers of the "Snare" who would like to see trap-drumming as IS trap-drumming, just drop around to the Service Club on Dance Night—Whoy, every Wednesday, of course—and cast your respectful eye on Sloane Williams when he's hot—and that's most al the time. The speak in the vernacular, there's a baby who "knows his Bermudas." And how?

"Black Horse Stomp"—Red hot, I mean. And our own Henry has arrived. Who? Corporal Echlin, of course, what dance is complete without him? And he's right into it already, you can bank on it that he'll get his two-bits worth.

"Bill" Stewart has just made a little speech in order to straighten out this civilian clothes question, and Ye Reporter is going to tell you all about it, so that those who have missed this dance will not be disappointed in the future. We regret that the uniform regulations will not permit us to allow the boys to attend in "civvys," but an order's an order, so polish up your brass and come in your best. The girls will love you just the same.

Ye Reporter has had a hard time keeping up with Mrs. Brittain, 'cause she sure is every old place at once. Seems to know just where she is needed all the time. But just now she came in for a pencil, and when Ye Reporter offered his one and only, it was refused. We caught something about our "old pencils being harder than her head" which implies a reasonable doubt in the mind of Ye Reporter as to the efficacy of the tools of his trade.

Rrefreshments are being served during an intermission, but from the way they are disappearing Ye Reporter, we are afraid, will go home still thirsty. But he is going to make a man-sized attempt to drown himself in the punchbowl, so this column will suffer accordingly. I'll let you know next week whether I make it or not.

Before we close, we want to take an opportunity of thanking all the ladies who attended for turning out in such strength and making the affair the success that it is. Keep coming like you do, and we sure will make everybody sit up and take notice. A dance without women is like a cigarette and no matches. But according to that the boys ought to be suffering from tobacco-heart tomorrow.

And though Ye Reporter has ommented now and then during the course of his drivel, on the Orchestra, he feels the urge to say just a bit more. We have heard music from Halifax to Oshkosh, but the boys from the 24th have sure got an edge on them all. After all, the music puts the spirit into the dnace, so we must thank the orchestra for their efforts of the evening. Ye Reporter has attended various dances in Columbus and paid out a great deal more of the filthy lucre there, than up here, none of the exponents of rythmic harmonics that Ye Reporter has heard locally, can hold a candle to the gang that played here tonight. And a word to you terpsichoreans; give the orchestra a hand when they please you. It is our own private opinion that the orchestra will "break a leg" playing, if you encourage them. So give them a hand! Nuff said.

Ye Reporter.

"Man, where did you get those black eyes?"

"It's this way, Sam—going to a masquerade tonight and couldn't afford a mask."—Ohio State Sun Dial.

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THEATERS

NOV. 19, TO NOV. 26, INCL.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

"TUMBLING RIVER," starring Tom Mix with his remarkable horse, Tony. In this story Tom is the owner of a large ranch; horse thieves steal one of his favorite thoroughbreads; in the thrilling pursuit Tom stops at a wealthy cattle man's ranch—the daughter falls in love with Tom—the emnity of the burley foreman is incurred and Tom, through many thrilling scenes, combats his way to success in his undertaking. This picture is Mix's seventy-second screen success.

"Not The Type."—Van Bibber Comedy.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

"PAINTING THE TOWN," starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Glen Tryon in one of the funniest comedies of the year. It is the story of a simple country boy who fell for a Follies Chorous girl and followed her to New York. He "slicks" the city slickers and all the time eats peanuts, gets the city officials to eating peanuts and the chorus girls to devouring them—everybody is eating peanuts—tons of 'em and there is a laugh in every peanut. One New York theatre to refund gate admissions to anybody who didn't double-up with laughter during this show and it didn't have to refund a penny.

"Pathe Review No. 20."
"Pathe News."

MONDAY, NOV. 21

"SEE YOU IN JAIL," starring Jack Mulhal in a raid of laughs and thrills. He goes into jail without a cent and comes out of it with a million dollars, and a sweetheart. He even found a gold mine on the rock pile. The story is said to contain more laughs than the prison has bars and more thrills than the jailor had keys. No danger of distemper after seeing the picture.

The Fighting Dude."—Lane Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

"PAID TO LOVE," starring George O'Brien and Virginia Fox in an expose' of the powers of passion, wherein a Paris girl rocked in kingdom, a vagabound cupid ventures into Royalty, and a girl of Montana captures a Prince. This story proves that romance is loyal even in a cottage and that passion sways the sceptre of kings. It is a colorful romance cast in the throes of a mythical kingdom.

"Crimson Flash No. 10."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

"MOTHER," starring Bell Bennett in a forceful absorbing drama of a woman's fight against the dangers of prosperity and her courageous struggle to hold her husband and her son away from too much success. You will see the man hold she saved from destruction eloping with a dolt of a flapper, the husband she had saved from failure leaving town with a foolish widow; both on the same train unbeknown to each other; then the climax—mother wit, pitted against tremendous odds, conquers. The picture is absorbing and appealing.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

"UNDERWORLD," featuring George Bancroft, Olive Brook, Evelyn Brent and Larry Semon in an intensely dramatic picturization of the half-world, ruled by gangster kings and peopled by fierce human birds of prey who ply their trades of violence and loot in the shadowry night. It depicts their eternal war against society and organized law, and portrays in their own surroundings, their revels and the human sides of their natures. Loves, jealousies, struggles and friendships are the elements treated of. It is gripping.

"A Kangaroo Detective."—Animal.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

"REJOUVENATION OF AUNT MARY," featuring Phyllis Haver and Harrison Ford in a screen version of the famous stage success by Anne Warner. It is a scintillating comedy abounding in ills, thrills, chills and spills. You'll be surprised when you see what becomes of the old dame, Aunt Mary, when she throws out the undertaker, the "pill roller" and the tombstone maker. Speeders, speed cops, traffic courts, night clubs, surgical instruments and a myriad of other laughing gas promoters will warm you up with glittering giggles.

"Pathe News."

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

"MARRIAGE CLAUSE," starring Billie Dove with Francis X. Bushman in a powerful melodrama of a woman's great love for her man—of how he sacrificed his love that she might achieve stage fame, and broke her heart. It depicts the fascinating secrets of the footlights, the colorful glamour of life, back stage and the souls of those who aspire to fame before the brilliant spot.

"Tale of Two Kittens."—K. Kat.

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TANKS LEAD IN COUPONS FOR OCTOBER

The 15th Tank Battalion led the post oganizations in the purchase of moving picture coupons for the month of October. This organization had a percentage of 47 based upon the authorized strength. The 24th Infantry stood second with 34 points, 83rd Field Artillery with 31, and the 29th Infantry with 30.

Company "A" of the 15th Tank Battalion sold 86 books last month which was the highest in the battalion. Company "G", 24th Infantry led that regiment with 100 books; Batteries "A" and "C" tied for high honors in the 83rd F. A. with 48, and the Service Company, 29th Infantry led that regiment with total of 136 books purchased.

"Well, Sam," asked the aviator, "how would you like a trip up among the clouds?" "No, Sah," exclaimed Sam firmly, "I stays on terra firma, and de mo firmah de less ferrah."—Scream.

"I was out with a real good girl last night."

"Yes, I had a rotten time too."—Micigan Gargoyle.

SELECTING MOVING PICTURES FOR FORT BENNING

What movie stars do you like best?

You want to see the best pictures in existence—We want to furnish them to you. Our desire is to suit every taste and show a majority of those pictures desired by the greatest number of patrons. We want your advice; it will assist us in selecting pictures which will appeal to you.

Following is a list of movie stars. Designate your five most favorite stars by placing numerals, 1 to 5, in the order of your preferance, to the left of five of their names:

Clara Bow	Buck Jones
Raymond Hatton	Colleen Moore
Thomas Meighan	Johnny Hines
W. C. Fields	Will Rogers
John Gilbert	Constance Talmadge
William Haines	Syd Chaplin
Richard Dix	Lew Cody
Fred Thompson	Reginald Denny
Pola Negri	Billy Dove
Harold Lloyd	Ken Maynard
Ramon Novarro	Gloria Swanson
Jackie Coogan	Norma Talmadge
Bebe Daniels	Dolores Costello
Chester Conklin	Col. Tim McCoy
Esther Ralston	Hoot Gibson
Marion Davies	Milton Sills
Lillian Gish	Lewis Stone
Karl Dane	Mary Pickford
Wallace Beery	John Barrymore
Adolphe Menjou	Tom Mix
Florence Vidor	Harry Langdon
Lon Chaney	Charlie Murray
Norma Shearer	Dorothy Mackaill
George K. Arthur	Douglas Fairbanks
Greta Garbo	Monte Blue

What short subjects do you prefer?

Show your desires by placing numerals, 1 to 4, in order of preferance before four of the following short subjects:

News Reels	Oddities
Aesop Fable Cartoons	Sportlights
Felix the Cat	Topics of the Day
Two Reel Comedies	Krazy Kat
Inkwell Cartoons	Special Serials
Novelties	Comedies

Cut this out, give it to your ticket seller at your theatre or send it to the office of the Main Theatre.

Please sign your name.

(Your signature)
F. S. DOLL,
Capt. Infantry, Ass't Recreation Officer.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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DINING ROOM
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SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
12:00 to 2:30 — 6:00 to 8:30
Music from 6:00 to 8:00
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THANKSGIVING

We are thankful to the Government for sending you good folks to Benning.

Our Thanksgiving Dinner will be a Real One and as we offer the largest variety of foods in Columbus, excellently prepared and efficiently served the logical place to dine is

The Cricket
"Pleasantly Different"

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER-DANCE WELL ATTENDED BY BENNING OFFICERS

There were many charming dinner parties at the Country Club on last Thursday evening where the Officers Club dinner dance took place. Among those entertaining were:

Major and Mrs. William L. Roberts whose table was especially lovely with its yellow matif carried out in baskets of roses, condles, and candies. Their guests were Major and Mrs. Mc Cunniff, Major and Mrs. Hobbs, Major and Mrs. DeWare, Major and Mrs. Cook, Major and Mrs. McGregor, Major Peake, Col. Brewer, Col. Hunt, Captain and Mrs. Bruce, Captain and Mrs. Barker, Captain and Mrs. Smith, Captain and Mrs. Norris, Lt. and Mrs. Sander, Lt. and Mrs. Roosma.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Merrill E. Spalding who were entertained: Maj. and Mrs. Titus, Maj. and Mrs. Marr, Maj. and Mrs. Ryder, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Maj. and Mrs. Febiger, Capt. and Mrs. Brett, Miss Mary Clark and Lt Hurt.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. William W. Jenna whose party was a special compliment to Miss Sylvia Hochstatter, guest of Captain and Mrs. Gwynn. Their guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn, Miss Hochstetter, Miss Helen Young, Miss Louise Young, Lt. Diller, Lt. Strickler, and Lt. Kammerer.

* * *

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Mason, who were hosts to Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Kingman and Major and Mrs. Bissell.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Baker whose party included: Capt. and Mrs. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Rhodes, Major and Mrs. Bootz, Capt. and Mrs. Cushman, Lt. and Mrs. Soule, Lt. and Mrs. Mickelwait, Mrs. Butler, Lt. and Mrs. Hester, Capt. and Mrs. Kingman.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Rehmann were hosts at a delightful dinner party at their home on Hamilton Ave., before the dance at the Country Club on last Thursday evening. Their guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Berry, Capt. and Mrs. Ambrose, Capt. and Mrs. Boyers, Capt. Easley, Lt. and Mrs. Killpack, Lt. and Mrs. Barker, and Lt. Jacobs.

* * *

Thursday afternoon brought its round of organization Bridge Parties.

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club met at its Club rooms in Block 21 with Mesdames Dager and Barker as hostesses. There were thirty-two players and Mrs. March won first prize, a pair of silver chiffon hose. Mrs. Dark won second, a shoulder bouquet of pansies.

* * *

The 24th Infantry Bridge Club met with Mrs. Charles Steel and Mrs. Robb Mackie at Mrs. Steel's home in Block 19. There were eight tables of players and six tea guests. Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers won first prize, Miss Sylvia Hochstetter second, and Mrs. Paul Steele, tea guest's prize.

* * *

Mrs. S. F. Clark was hotess to the Artillery Club at her home. There were three tables of players. Mrs. Avera won first prize, Mrs. Lloyd Jones the second.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Carlton entertained the Tanks Club at her quarters. The Thanksgiving idea was carried out in decorations and refreshments. There were three tables of players. Mrs. Brett won first prize, Mrs. Lampke second and Mrs. Davis third.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman motored to Athens Friday to spend the week end with her daughter Miss Katherine Kingman who is a student at the University of Georgia. She returned to Benning Monday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Russ who is a student at the Alabama Woman's College at Montgomery spent the past week-end with her parents Major and Mrs. Joseph Russ.

* * *

Miss Peggy Lanmpke, a student at the University of Alabama, spent the past week end at home with her parents Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lampke.

* * *

Miss Dade Warfield, a Junior at Agnes Scott College in Decatur is coming Friday for a short visit to her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warfield. She will bring several of her college friends with her.

* * *

Major and Mrs. William L. Roberts were hosts at a most delightful supper party on last Saturday evening after the plays of the Dramatic Club. Their guests included the cast of "The Dickey Bird" and others whose cooperation helped Mrs. Roberts to make that play such an outstandingly creditable production. They were : Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce, Capt. and Mrs. Norris, Lt. and Ms. Oliver, Maj. Peake, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis, Lt. and Mrs. Murphey, and Lt. Burback.

* * *

On last Wednesday night Mrs. Frank C. Baker entertained the members of the medical corps at a delightful twelve-table bridge party in honor of Col. Baker's birthday. General plans were made on this occasion for a meeting of the medial corps each month. This meeting will not necessarily be a bridge party as was the custom in time past.

* * *

Mrs. William A. Collier gave a lovely five table bridge party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hurle of Chard, England. The prizes were especially interesting, the highest score won by Mrs. Dade was a green crystal ice tub with tongs, the second, won by Mrs. Mickelwait, was a novelty writing set of blue and gold composition, and the consolation cut by Mrs. Daugherty was a box of correspondence paper with quill pen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Gunn of Roanoke, Va., the guests of Lt. and Mrs. Clyde, are being charmingly entertained. On Wednesday Mrs. Gunn was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given at the Ralston by Mrs. Butler Knight and Mrs. Eugene Morrow. Mrs. Shewman of San Francisco, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Newton, was winner of the high score prize.

* * *

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Grady honored her guests with a four-table bridge party. Mrs. Paul Steele won high prize for ladies, Capt. Scott for men and Mrs. Criswell the consolation. Mrs. Gunn was given a guests prize.

Capt. and Mrs. William G. Hilliard complimented Mr. and Mrs. Gunn with a large evening bridge on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Hickson entertained at bridge at her home in Block 19 on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

General Cheatham, Quartermaster General of the Army was the guest of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Warfield from Friday through Sunday. On Saturday evening Mrs. Warfield entertained informally in his honor.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Allison Barnett have returned from an extended honey-moon and are now at home to their many friends in Block 19.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Richard M. Winfred entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Roscoe Hearn of Atlanta who is their house guest. There were six tables of players and the prizes were won as follows:

High prize for ladies, Mrs. McCarthy, high prize for men, Capt. Cole, consolations, Capt. and Mrs. Lyons. Mrs. Hearn was presented a guest's prize.

* * *

Mrs. Henry A. Bootz will honor Mrs. John D. Forsythe with a bridge party at her home on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin S. Johnston complimented Mrs. Hurle, the guest of Mrs. Collier, with an exceptionally interesting tea on Friday afternoon at her home in Block 23.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Paul Giddings, who are now stationed in Atlanta where Col. Giddings is in charge of Recruiting Service for Fourth Corps Area, will spend Thanksgiving holidays with Capt. and Mrs. F. O. Schmidt.

* * *

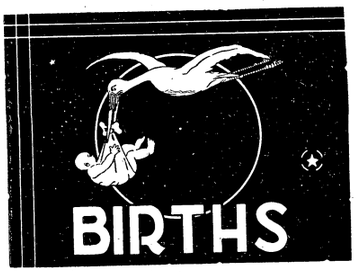
Mrs. A. E. Ahrends entertained a group of recently married couples at supper on Sunday in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Mosteller who spent a few days at Benning enroute to their new station in the Canal Zone. Mrs. Mosteller was before her recent marriage Miss Roberts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roberts.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Stayer honored their house guests Mrs. Mooney of Carlisle, Pa., and Mrs. Jacobs of Chicago with a dinner party on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Jacobs left on Thursday for their homes after a most pleasant visit with the Stayers.

* * *

The Officers of the Refresher Class entertained the Officers and ladies of the garrison with a Tea Dance at the Polo Club on Wednesday afternoon. This delightful occasion was in the nature of a farewell for this class ends its course at The Infantry School on Saturday. These honored officers will be missed for their presence has gladdened many of the season's most charming affairs.



Nancy Woodruff Black, daughter of 1st Lieut. Ira Woodruff Black, 24th Infantry. Born November 13th, 1927.

Jesse Hoyte Baxter, son of Tech. Sgt. James Baxter, 72nd Ordnance Co. Born November 15th, 1927.

Several of the most prominent eating houses in Columbus have prepared special menus for Thanksgiving dinner. Note the ads on Theatre page 3.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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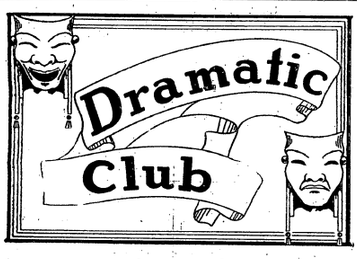

A program of unusual interest has been arranged by the Infantry School Dramatic Club for Saturday evening, December 10th, in the 29th Infantry Theatre at 8:30 p. m. This meeting will be open to members of the Dramatic Club and their guests only. Those who contemplate joniing who desire to attend this performance should communicate with the Secretary-Treasurer prior to December 10th, so as to secure the full benefit from their membership.

HUMES
for
MUSIC

Notice!

Our new booklet is now ready. The booklet gives a detailed explanation of our PLAN.

Also general information and history of these associations.

Explains how this association loans its money and our systematic saving plan.

We will send you one on request. No obilgations incurred.

Commonwealth Building & Loan Association

12 Thirteenth St.

Phone 3200

Columbus, Ga.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—November 21st.
Time—2:15.

The Program Committee of the Infantry School Woman's Club has a most interesting plan for the meeting on next Monday afternoon. It is as follows:

"My Experiences among the Indians"—Lt. H. H. Fay—Group of Indian Songs—Sung by Capt. Rutledge, Mrs. Barker. With Mrs. Hester accompanying.

Lt. Fay was a missionary among the Indians prior to the war and it has been said on good authority that he knows more about the Indians than any living white man. He is a master of their sign language and he knows thousands of interesting things about these people whose romance belongs for the greater part to a day that is gone. You will be charmed by his talk—not only what he says but how he says it and you will remember with delight this program for after Lt. Fay's talk, Captain Rutledge and Mrs. Barker will sing some beautiful Indian songs. Indian music has an unfailing charm peculiarly its own and when interpreted by these musicians it will be perfectly presented.

After the program Mrs. Ahrends and Mrs. Shepard will be hostesses at tea.

The Literary department of the Club met Monday at the Polo Club and its roster recorded 86 names. This is a good sign for it shows that many women are actively interested in a more or less serious study of contemporary literature. More over some of the husbands are so interested that they have asked for permission to come too!

When a red-blooded man wants to come to a Woman's Club you may know that worth while things are being attempted. This genuine compliment will undoubtedly open the literary club to better its best. The following program of contemporary Spanish Literature was excellently presented:

Fore Word:—Written by Mrs. Winton and read by Mrs. Peyton—The mob—Blasco Ibanez reviewed by Mrs. Brier.

One-act play—"No Smoking"—Jacinto Benavente—read by Mrs. Avera.

Mirafor—Concha Espina (Spain's greatest woman writer.) Retold by Mrs. Green.

Counts and Countries—Infanta Eulalia Reviewed by Mrs. Norris.

At the next meeting Mrs. Paul Goode will present her French program.

MAYTAG COMPANY HAVE OFFICE HERE

The Maytag Company, makers of the famous electric washer which bears that name have opened offices in Columbus at 1344 Broad Street with Mr. L. Y. Moore, district manager from Atlanta in charge. Mr. Moore is very anxious to introduce this machine to people at Fort Benning. The company will bring one to the post for demonstration on phone call. See ad in this issue.

'What," asked the ethered girl in the pink blouse, of a young man who was staying rather late, "What do you consider God's greatest gift to man?"

"Woman, everytime," said he, with an engaging smile.

"Oh, no," she answered with a yawn, 'it's sleep."

"Next to woman," returned he gallantly.

Then she rose with considerable hauteur and walked upstairs, while he hustled around for his hat, wondering what had happened.—Laughter.

AMERICAN LEGION HAS POPPY SALE AT BENNING

The annual poppy sale was held at Fort Benning on November 10th. The committee of ladies, headed by Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Jr., were out early on that morning and all avenues of approach were well guarded by her corps of workers, heavily laden with baskets containing the reminders of "Flanders Fields." So efficiently was the poppy sale drive conducted that the donations received this year far exceeded those of former years. The sale was "put over" in army style by army ladies, who, for the time being put aside the riding classes, bridge dinners, the babies, or the favorite book, to lend a helping hand to the Legion.

The amount collected here was turned over to the Charles S. Harrison oPst, No. 35, which has a joint membership divided between Columbus and Fort Benning.

"Well, dearie, all the years have flitted by—and I haven't deceived you yet, have I?"

"No—you haven't deceived me—but heaven knows you've tried hard enough."—Frisco Magazine.

Columbus Maytag Co.

Maytag Alumnium Washers

1344 Broad Street **Telephone 2219**

Phone for a free demonstration in your home

A Maytag to try, to test, to do a week's wash, is as near to you as your telephone.

Call us, we'll bring one gladly

These Hats "Belong"

With Your

Gown

or

Coat

The "magic" touch of Gold, Silver, Lace or Ornament make these hats "different."

Don't expect ordinary hats for when you see these beautiful hats you will buy one and possibly two. They are the last word in millinery.

Specially Priced $10.00

Every hat is New. Made of the newest Satin, Brocade, Soliel, Felt, Velvet, Metalic, Silk and newest material combinations.

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. November 18, 1927. No. 9.

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins ..... Commandant
Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Seaby Calhoon ..... Circulation Manager
A. B. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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Advertising rates: On request. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE PRAISES RED CROSS

"The American Red Cross has a foremost place in the ranks of distinctive American institutions which we honor and loyally support. It has become an intimate part of our every day life. To it we turn instinctively and confidently when sudden calamities occur.

"We have had frequent occasions to witness its readiness for instant and effective response at the call to duty.

"We have tested the Red Cross in war and in peace. It has never failed us. It never will so long as it holds your support.

"As President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I earnestly ask all our citizens to renew their membership in this legion of mercy."

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

THE ARMY NOT A PENAL INSTITUTION

Accused of a "very serious offense," a young man was taken before a magistrate in a Tennessee town. After deliberation, the court gave the man his choice of going to trial or enlisting in the United States Army. The prisoner voted to join the army, and went to Memphis under bond for the purpose of enlisting. But the recruiting officer at Memphis refused to accept him. The recruiting officer explained that he did not look upon the United States Army as a penal institution and does not accept men whose purpose is to escape punishment for offenses committed in civil life.

Commenting upon this incident, The Memphis Commercial Appeal says:

We may well imagine what sort of a military machine this Government would have if it were composed of outlaws and men with criminal tendencies. Those who hold to the delusion that the United States Army is a hodge-podge of undesirables and ne'er-do-wells need to be enlightened. The words of the recruiting officer are plain enough.

Maybe the West Tennessee magistrate who sent the young man here is a bit muddled in his geography and thought he was living in Central America.

A decision like this might prove entirely acceptable to the officers of a Nicaraguan army, for instance, but it cannot hold in the shadow of the Stars and Stripes.

We hold with the recruiting officer and the editor of The Commercial Appeal. Men in the army and navy do not feel complimented when hard-boiled eggs from civil life knock at their doors for admittance.—Montgomery Advertiser.

THE STUDENTS GOSSIP RUNS WILD

Now that we've put Captain Jones' automatic rifle course behind us and annexed another expert rating to our laurels, we're hitting the ball now on the bayonet course under Captain Hudson, grenade under Captain Olmstead and combat practice under Captain Withers. I guess Captain Hudson thought he had Deadrick stimped on going over that wall but George foxed him by coming out one day with a pair of shoes all full of spikes. George had to wear them again for they let us out of the course that day. Next day George eased up and took a close look at the wall and, lo and behold, finds a loose board projecting enough to allow a good football. Result: George made the wall the first time. I understand a few of the boys showed this defect to the instructor and that henceforth they'll have to go over without the board.

Well, we had a big time last Thursday night at the Country Club. The permanent Benningites and the students were well represented and now we're all looking forward to more of those nights, which are usually a complete success.

I'm told that the Glee Club will be bigger and better than ever since Jim Urquhart, Joe Bush, Buddy Payne, Fat Birks and a few more students are turning out with some vocal cords to perform with. There's wild rumor afloat that Jim is going to take prominent part in the operatta for late in January. I'm glad that some one in Company "C" is coming to the front.

Those boys in Company "B" sure are stepping out of late. Last week Captain Joiner led a selected section in a masketry problem o nthe heels of a section of Company "C". When it was over, Captain Withers announced that this section had gotten closer to the object than any other section in the history of the school. Austin, Ellis and Birks were the squad leaders.

Company "B" again did the honors Thursday when a selected section in charge of its "Top Kick" put on a demonstrations of fire fight under a gas and smoke attack and followed it by showing how to hit targets obscured by smoke. Later, sections from both companies fired at aerial targets.

The drag hunt Sunday brought out a goodly representation of students. Three officers and one woman took croppers but all members of Company "C" came thorugh with a perfect score. It seems the field artillery staged the best demonstration of dismounting. It was a fine affair. The breakfast and the singing afterwards were inspiring, even if it was nearly time for the polo game before our table was served. Captains DeWare and Whisner sure looked stunning in those red coats and black caps.

Mike Halloran has been doing some stellar work with the mallet in polo games. It has been explained that the reason for this is the name of the field which is particularly favorable to a Free Stater. The boys of Co. "B" will be glad when they don't have to use that dinky and more for every time the train passes that brick pile behind the bakery, a whole squad including the second in command have to hold Mike in the car to keep him from collceting an armfull of "amunition." I hope the pile stays there, for the time it takes to get past it is the only time some of those lieutenants, whose constant chatter monopolizes the atmosphere so that even the radios around the post can't break thru, are quiet.

I noticed that the post mess inspection report gave a lot of fine standings but didn't even mention the Biglerville Mess. I understand it was disqualified because the menu never changes.

Well, I see where I get up at 4:30 again Sunday to take in my second wild cat hunt. Joe Bush, Ham and I had a big time at the last one even if we were shown the orders on breakfast uniform at the mess later.

THE PHANTOM OF CREEL MARSH

An old legend that may be of interest to the members of the Hunt Club is still told and remembered by some of the old residents of the Bradley plantation.

Long years ago the story goes, a slave name Nero, ran away from one of the large plantations that are now a part of the reservation.

His owner with several more men and dogs went in pursuit of the runaway who sought safety in wilds of the Chattahoochee swamps.

Unable to find any trace of the runaway, the pursuers had given up the chase and were returning toward home, when by a freak chance one of the dogs discovered Nero hiding in some thick underbrush.

Fleeing in terror before men and dogs, the runaway found himself cut off from all escape when he came to the river bank.

With his pursuers rushing down upon him, he turned with a loud scream plunged into the swirling waters.

Very little was said about the tragedy and it was almost forgotten, until a party of hunters a few weeks later while on a coonhunt, were thrilled to hear the pack open up in full cry, in a small ravine known as Creel marsh.

Expecting the fleeing coon to be caught on the ground, the hunters followed in hot pursuit, so as to be present at the kill.

The chase led straight to the river bank, and just as it seemed that the hounds were ready to pounce upon their prey, the high piercing scream of a human in distress sounded clearly above the yelping pack.

The hunters stopped as though paralized, a moment later and the pack came slinking to heel with tails tucked and ears flat, casting backward glances toward the now slient river.

And old timers will tell you that the ghost of Nero still haunts Creel marsh, they say that many times hunters who have wandered that way between the hours of midnight and dawn came back to tell in whispers of the Ghost of Creel marsh.

The hours between midnight and dawn seem to be the ghost walking hours the ghost never having been known to make its appearance before the midnight hour.

CHAPELS

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER BREAKS AUTO RECORD

Three American made stock cars, two Studebaker Commander sport roadsters and a Studebaker Commander Sedan, have established a new world record for speed and endurance, each one traveling 25,000 miles in less than that many minutes on the Atlantic City speedway.

No machine made by man ever traveled that fast. The two sport cars finished the race together with an average speed of 65.31 miles per hour. The third car while traveling at a greater speed than 65 miles an hour turned over, was righted, hurriedly repaired and sent on its way. Despite the fact that two hours were lost in getting the sedan back on the track, this car finished the distance with an average speed of 61.98 miles per hour, which in itself established a record considering the handicap it encountered.

A car traveling 25,000 miles in 23,000 minutes is a feat which can hardly be grasped by even the most active imagination. The 20th century limited which runs between New York and Chicago in 20 hours, averages only 48 miles per hour.

This splendid car is handled by Kyle Bros. Auto Company in Columbus.

COLONEL JOHNSON TO WASHINGTON

Col. W. C. Johnson, pres. of the Infnatry School Athletic Assn. left Tuesday for Washington where he was called in conference relative to atheltic matters. He will probably return to Ft. Benning the first of the week.

Mile a Minute
PERFORMANCE
—with—
America's Fastest Four

Dodge Brothers
Inc.
The New Dodge Four

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Capital and Surplus $400,000.00.
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Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.
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Do You Know the Price of Firestone Tires—Tubes ?
Buy Them and Save Money

POST EXCHANGE
FILLING STATION
Fort Benning, Ga.

Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

WANTED—The people of Ft. Benning to visit the Emporium Gift Shop and see the wonderful display of hand made gifts.—1147 Broad St.—Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Good set of golf clubs cheap. Twelve clubs from driver to putter. Fifteen balls and two bags. See T. M. Wells, Associated Military Stores.

FOR SALE—Giant Pansey Plants. Dellis Daisy Plants, $1.00 per hundred, Phone 1077-W—or 2578. Miss Terrell.

RADIO
RADIO SETS—Installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected — Reasonable price. Arthur W. Chambers, Post Signal Office.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY

Interesting items pertaining to activities throughout the service

The 15th Infantry has reassembled again at the compound in Tientsin after spending the past summer and fall on manuevers and completion of regular target season at Camp Dabney.

The 11th Infantry at Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana celebrated organization day on November 5th with appropriate ceremonies. Captains George L. King and J. F. Hyde, of Fort Benning were among those officers who sent messages of congratulations to their old outfit.

The bank account of the private soldier showed a very healthy balance of almost two million dollars on June 30th according to report of the Chief of Finance. Thrifty soldiers quitting the service during the past fiscal year withdrew over one and one-half million dollars in deposits and about forty-two thousand dollars in interest on deposits.

The 11th Infantry polo team won the deciding game last Sunday in the Fort Harrison fall polo meet with the 3rd Field Artillery stationed there. The score was 9 to 2 in the final game. Captain DeLong and Lieutenant Beal Rees, and Dulaney were members of the winning squad. Lieut. F. J. Tate and Capt. M. L. McCreary were outstanding players on the losing team.

Vacancies for cadetships at the U. S. Military Academy next year exist in forty-six states, according to recent announcement. In addition to the vacancies existing in the states, it was pointed out that 35 vacancies exist for young men whose fathers were killed in battle during the World War. Forty vacancies were thus created by special act of Congress in 1926.

The football team of the 23rd Infantry at Fort Sam Houston took the post championship last Saturday in defeating the 9th Infantry. Only one touchdown was scored against this team during the entire season.

FORMER TANKER RE-ENLISTS; PROMINENT RECREATION MAN

Former Staff Sergeant Maurice W. Squirrel, formerly of Company "B", 15th Tank Battalion re-enlisted several days ago in his old organization here.

He was given the glad hand of welcome upon his return to the fold, and was also made corporal the day that he signed on the dotted line.

Corporal Squirrel served with the Canadian army during the World War, and there is no need to go into details, when his record show that he was a member of the First British Columbia Regiment which was known as "The Little Black Devils."

At the end of the war he returned to the states, enlisting in the Heavy Tankers at Camp Meade, Maryland, in 1919.

In his first hitch under Old Glory, he was promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant. He came to Benning with Company "B", 15th Tanks. He was discharged in 1922, and re-enlisted for another three years.

Corporal Squirrel is a prominent recreation worker and to him is due considerable credit for initiating swimimng in this unit, and many of the experts in this form of recreation can be traced to his ability as an instructor.

Corporal Squirerl holds a Commission as Second Lieutenant, Infantry (Tanks), in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Company "C"

Lt. E. J. Sullivan is due to arrive in February from Schofield Barracks to replace Lt. R. D. McLeod who will join Gas Company No. 2 in the Hawaiian Division, after two months leave which he is now spending in Leadville, Colorado.

Lt. Sullivan served with Lt. Becque when the latter commanded the Hawaiian Chemical Warfare Depot. This is the second term of duty for Lt. Sullivan at Benning, having taken the basic course in 1921-1922.

Cpl. LeRoy V. Vaulkenberg is now on a three months re-enlistment furlough which he is spending with his family at St. Petersburg, Fla. This is Cpl. Vaulkenberg's fourth enlistment, the second in this company. His first two enlistments were in the Medical Corps and the Field Artillery.

Six new and likely looking recruits have just joined the company. They are Pvts.:

Wallace Gray, Jacksonville, Fla.
Paul C. Gregory, *Pleasant Shade*, Tenn.
Olin Higgs, Tampa, Fla.
Dale E. Johnson, Dayton, Ohio.
Frank Laskey, Detroit, Mich.
William B. Parish, Blountstown, Fla.

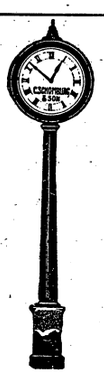
Hotel clerk in small town—I see you are just in from Chicago, Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith—No; that's just a moth hole in my coat—Northwestern Purple Parot.

COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE SERVICE—
24 Hours a day—365¼ days a year.
ELECTRIC LIGHTING, POWER, TRANSPORTATION and GAS
Columbus Electric & Power Co.
Broad and Triangle Streets
W. H. McInnis, Sales Mgr. H. M. Harding Manager.

HAVOLINE
—the power oil
How good *is* your engine? You'll never know till you've tried it with Havoline. A few cents more per quart than some other oils but a ten-fold better value. Fill up your crank case today

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY SHOES AND HOSE
All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.
We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.
POST EXCHANGE



Diamonds, Jewelry
—and—
Silverware
The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.
C. Schomburg & Son
1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

I. S. D. NOTES

The outfit has a snappy air. Due, undoubtedly to inspection falling this week, the new Pershing caps having just been received, the order on overcoats being all an overcoat should be, and the ever watchful eye of the Major.

At the Hospital lately Captain Gilhus diagnosed Corporal Taylor's case as "Constitutional Inertia," whereupon said Corporal answered, "I knew the Major was wrong. He said I was just plain lazy."

We're darn lucky in a lot of ways. Take the past Poppy Day for example. The flowers were sold for the American Legion, to furnish funds, to bring smokes and little luxuries to the men that are still in the hospital, wounded and maimed from the late war. They've been there too, for ten years. After ten years in a bed of suffering, being broke or cold once-in-a-while, or having a few of the other ailments that human flesh is heir to, don't mean so much in the way of hardship.

Preparation are under way to make this Thanksgiving Dinner, a gala affair. Thank somebody you're 'Chicken', or a 'Buzzard', or any of the other members of the zoo or Streets, so often designated in these parts, be thankful you're anything but a turkey. What could be a more ignoble end than to grow up to be a self-respecting turkey only to be devoured by, well say, Corporal Willingham.

We are pleased to welcome to the Detachment Sergeant White. The Sergeant drives for General Collins and always lends an added air of smartness to the Cadillac.

Subscriptions have been entered for a number of magazines and newspapers for the Recreation Room by the Major. The former have been divided so as to meet all tastes and the latter selected geographically to furnish news to the men from all sections of the country.

Fat Reynolds almost got sent to Panama. They've been holding off tho' till they find a transport big enough. The Detachment says, "Suits Us!"

We understand that the men of this outfit on duty at Headquarters are getting up a petition to have issued to them small scooters or bicycles. The Post Exchange prefers velocopedes. The Service Club en mass has given no opinion as yet but Brown we understand wants a wheeled bed equipped with a motor and steering appartus.

It is good to know that Private Curtis Lowry continues to improve. The Detachment are all wishing for his rapid mend.

Master Sergeant Chitwood is back from Walter Reed. Welcome home.

J. G. H.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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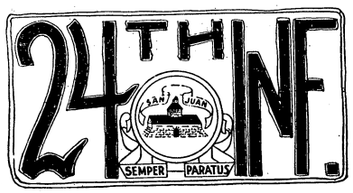
—For—
LIFE INSURANCE
Special disability policies for army officers
405 Murrah Bldg. Phone 379



Company G

The recent reorganization of the regiment has made it possible for the promotion of four of our best privates to the grade of corporal . Their names are as follows in order of rank, respectively: Henry Boger, Herman Seats, Willie Winston, and King Davis.

This company is the proud possessor of six of the most famous football players of the regimental team, namely, Sellers, Battles, Tillis, Brice, Tholmer, and Hodgers. We are glad to have such athletes and wish them success always.

The 24th Infantry Band is attached to this company for administration and our company commander, Captain Albert B. Helsley, is commanding both, the company and band.

The members of the company and band are wondering what made a certain bandman, who left the service one year ago with the intention of not returning, reenlist. He states that he has worked in coal mines and on other various hard jobs but not does state what necessitated his coming back to the good old army. His name we shall not mention, but we are glad to have Private David Mason with us again.

Some of the members of the company are wondering why the Headquarters Company had one of our best privates first class and acting corporal attached to it for the purpose of driving a "Jarhead" team. His name is a secret, but good-bye Private First Class Joseph Sanko; we hope that you will return some day.

Farming does not sem to be very much this year, especially in the States of Louisiana and Georgia, because three young gentlemen from those states seemingly about twenty-three years of age, respectively, have recently enlisted in the Regiment and have been assigned to this company and we are glad to have them with us and wish them a happy and successful career in the military service. They are: Jason J. Jackson, Romalus Lewis, and Frederick Tomba.

Our Private First Class Julius Haley recently went on a months' furlough. We wish him the best of vacations.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The one hour programs at the YMCA each Sunday Afternoon are well worth attending. The concert rendered by the regimental band on last Sunday was one of the best ever heard in these parts. The regimental quartet is also to be commended for its splendid singing on the previous Sunday. It is hoped that soon the glee club might also appear in a program. Be on look out for notices. On Nov. 27, the ladies will render a program. If you are in town on Sunday afternoon come by the "Y". The meetings are strickly one hour (4 to 5 p. m.)

When in town stop at the YMCA. There you will find checkers, radio, ping pong, library, billiard tables, swimming pool, hot and cold baths, nice beds, aid station, etc. The Fort Benning Bus stops at the YMCA. Catch it there.

"Oh, my dear, please don't try that any more."
"Oh, my dear, please don't try that any!"
"Oh, my dear, please don't try that!"
"Oh, my dear, please don't try!"
"Oh, my dear, please don't!"
"Oh, my dear, please!"
"Oh, my dear!"
"Oh, my!"
"Oh!"—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossipe

Mr. Norwood, formerly Pfc. Norwood of the I. S. D. and for two years an army printer, wrote us from some place over in Alabama the other day. He has purchased an equity in a printing plant and assures us that it is "doing well by him." Things of this sort make us feel mighty darn good. It is good deal the same as having an alumnus of ones alma mater make good. Sort of encourages those of us who have not as yet received our sheepskins from Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Tech.

Corpl. Dubenowski, Asst. Shop foreman, left last week for Atlanta on a ninety day furlough.

Corpl. Harry Smith, of the Platen presses, is acting assistant shop foreman during Dubies' absence. With all due respects to "The Wandering Jew," it must be said that his methods are novel. However it cannot be denied that he gets results—and its spelt with a capital R.

What, with operating the mighty Miehle, conducting his Associated News Service, organizing his Greatest Liers Club, and tending the print shop pup, Trout is one engrossed lad. Careful, Grandma, it's the pace that kills.

We heard a good one on Battling Sam the other day but when someone proposed to have it placed in the News Gossip Sam's dark frown seemed to spell assault and battery so dangerously that we will have to find some other way to let you in on this tit-bit. Perhaps the best way to advertise it would be to whisper it to Grandma, giving him to understand that it is strictly confidential.

Foreman Smith is resting up a bit on pass this week.

Pvt. Phillips, a Mabutt prodigy, has returned from a thirty day workout in Florida.

For some reason the visit of a high ranking officer to the post seems to have about the same effect on the print shop as the Grandmother had on the style of Cinderella's gown. The old cow barn blossomed out like a Boston Debautante!

—J. E. M.

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COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

"DADDY" OF 'EM ALL CAUGHT BY BENNING WILD CAT HUNTERS SUNDAY

Sunday morning, 5 a. m., found the members of the Infantry School Hunting Club assembled at the water tanks with the eager pack straining at the leash.

Early after the hunters had got under way, "Ole Pete" opened up to let the world know that he had crossed the trail of a midnight rambler.

Straight away over hills and valley the trail led, but the huntsmen quickly realized that time was being wasted, for Pete had picked up the trail of a red fox, and fox hunting and cat hunting are different stories.

The pack was quickly "collected", and turned back toward the swamps and marshes, the lair of the wildcat and racoon.

Down near the head of McMurrin Creek "Ole Pete" again "gave voice," a moment later Marys high treble mixed and mingled with the old boys deep bass.

There was no trail to the hills this time, into the thickest of the marsh it led, and there was no mistake now, that a fleeing wildcat led the act.

The wildcat will dodge and circle in the marshy swamp lands with the cunning of "Ole Brer Rabbit", but when hard pressed can lead the hounds a merry chase. Sunday was no exception, the first thirty minutes Mr. Kitty used up his entire bag of tricks trying to elude his pursuers.

But an old hound is mighty hard to fool, finding he could not shake them off the cat started stepping out, but the yelping pack beat him at his own game, making his last stand in the thick undergrowth on the banks of Harps pond, the cat went to his death fighting (Like a Wildcat.)

The cat was one of the largest ever catured in this section of the country, weighing 38 pounds and measuring 54 inches tip to tip.

Drag hunt next Sunday starting from Polo Club over a moderate ten mile course.

W. W. Perrott

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29TH INF.

Company "E"

After a hard football game last Wednesday all the boys around the company are very sore. As you know that was our first game and we worked hard to make it a winner. The line of the fighting "G" Company would not let us through, so we decided to do them the same. We have to let you know what a short timer has to say and Speedy DeMott says "It won't be long now." We are losing hom but have Corpl. Myers to take his place.

Pvt. Bass has gone to the kitchen and has taken up the trade of a cook. In two weeks he will be the largest man in the post.

If any of you fellows happen to be around town and see a soldier by the name of Jacobs, find out what he is doing. What ever it is the company seems to be worried and he will not explain no way whatsover.

We want each and every one of you to come and see our game next Wednesday against "F" Company and watch us walk away with them.

—J. R. H.

Company "F"

Driving through to a victory over "H" Co. on a muddy field, Wednesday afternoon, Co. "F"'s football team displayed a powerful aggregation that should have no trouble in winning the Battalion cup this year.

The game was not as close as the score indicates. "F" Co. retained possession of the ball most of the game but fumbling caused by the wet ball was "H" Co.'s" chief defense, from having their goal crossed a half-dozen more times. If the field had been dry the score would probably have been 52 to 0 instead of 12 to 0.

There were no particular stars on the "F" Co. eleven. Every man held down his position and played real football. The line repeatedly charged through to throw "H" Co. for losses and the backfield functioned like clockwork.

In the first quarter with Ripple circling the ends for long gains, Barron hitting the center of the line and by means of the aerial route, "F" Co. scored their first touchdown. A pretty pass from Ripple to Carpenter put the ball across the line. The second marker came inthe third quarter when Ripple circled right end to cross the goal line from the 25 yard line. Straight footbal had carried the ball most of the way up the field.

Company "G"

A good shooting outfit likes good chow, we had it Armistice Day, we got to hand it to the Mess Officer and the Mess Sgt.

Cpl. Rowell better known as Slim, is going to take the E. T. S. Route. We wish you good luck on the outside Slim.

Pvt. Wilson is getting discharged in a few days, he is going home to stay, but Red says that he wasn't going through Girard, Ala.

The men in the Co. are going to lose a good helper of Sgt. Johnson.

A cpl. that knows his requestions. We would like to have you stay Cpl. They don't wear those Pershing caps in civilian life.

Talk about the Country. It is just like being on the old Farm, the men are getting rosey cheeks from drinking that milk Smetak putting out for Co. checks.

Sgt. Folta the senior clerk of the Lead the Way Rgt. is going on a three month furlough. This young man is going to do a Lindbergh, something no Co. Clerk has ever done. He is going to hike from the Flag pole at Ft. Benning to California the uniform will be three pair of hob-nail shoes, two suits of fatigues, one pair of boxing gloves, one typewriter, one oversea cap, don't forget the water in your canteen. There will be no more bottle babies discharged until Sgt. Folta returns.

Cpl. White has just returned from a furlough. We are glad to see you back Cpl.

The Co. football team is playing some fine football. They played a fine game with Co. "E", was lucky to get a tie with us.

The Co. Officers are working hard with the team. We hope to keep the good work up. One of our star players Cpl. Newman is in the Hospital with a bad hand. We hope to see him out soon.

Pvt. Kirkland one of our excellent soldiers just got back from furlough.

Pvt. Bates ask War Set how long a man has to be in the Army to be a Mess Sgt. Bates sure likes the Buns that Red puts out. A couple more K. P. Bates and you will make it.

Pvt. Whitby is acting Room Orderly in the 3rd Platoon now, he sure knows his brooms.

Rct. Evans asked Cpl. Volz if he could wear his new shoes only on Saturday evening as they were for Sunday only.

WAR SET.

Plumber—"I came to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

Small Boy—"Mother, here's a man to see the cook."—Frisco Magazine.

Mrs.—"'John, were you looking at that girl with the rolled hose and the bright red hat?"

John—"Did she have on a bright red hat, m'dear?"—Frisco Magazine.

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SPORTS

TERRIBLE TANKERS BATTLE ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE FOR BATTALION CHAMPIONSHIP

In a game filled with action from start to finish, "A" Co. and Hdqrs. Co. of the 15th Tanks fought through four fierce quarters of football to a scoreless tie Wednesday afternoon.

Although picked as favorites before the game Hdqrs. was forced to play a defensive game before "A" Co.'s smashing attack led by "Nub" Bennett and Segrest.

Sullivan kicked off for Hdqrs. and "A" Co. took the ball on their 35 yd. line, but a fumble gave Hdqrs. the ball on "A"'s 38 yard strip.

After seesawing up and down the field "A" Co. started a drive from their 35 yd. line, with Bennett and Segrest carrying the ball, "A" made four first downs in a row, with a touchdown in sight, "A" fumbled on Hdqr's. 10 yd. line, Wright punted out of danger.

"A" Co. started another drive from their 42 yd. line, a pass Bennett to Smith netted 15 yds, and 1st down, Bennett smashes through for 12 yds. for the 2nd 1st down, Segrist got away for 22 yds. on a long end run.

The end of the first quarter found the ball in "A"'s possession on Hdqr's. 7 yd. line. "A" carried the ball to Hdqr's. 1 yd. line, but here the boys from the brain section tightened up and held.

In the fourth quarter two completed passes, Bennett to Cawthorne and Bennett to Smith put the ball on Hdqr's. 18 yd. strip.

Two plunges by Bennett and Segrist put the ball on Hdqr's. one yd. line, with second down and one to get it looked like "A" Co. must score, but the fighting Hdqrs. line held like a stonewall, the last rush finding the ball o ntheir 4 inch line.

Hdqrs. punted out of danger, the game ending with the ball near the center of the field.

Both teams put up a great fight, the game was cleanly played both teams fighting hard to win but showing themselves true sportsmen.

The playing of Bennett and Segrest of "A" Co. and Sully and Wright of Hdqrs., was the main feature of the game.

Lineup and Summary:

Braud	C	Pierce
Dixon	LG	Ray
Porch	RG	Pate
Roberts	RT	Bradley
Orr	LT	Manningly
Smith	RE	Langford
Reuhl	LE	Witherspoon
Bennett	QB	Wright
Cawthorne	LH	Moore
Bryant	RH	Dean
Segrest	FB	Sullivan

RED KEENAN MEETS SAILOR STETSON HERE IN TEN ROUND BOUT NOVEMBER 22

A card that should be fast and full of action from start to finish has been arranged for next Tuesday night at Gowdy Field.

Benning fans will get a chance to see their fighting Redhead wreck vengeance on Sailor Stetson of Montgomery.

At their last meeting which took place over in the Alabama town, Mr. Stetson showed the Doughboy an awful busy evening, and when Red sprained his foot in the ninth round, they do say over in Alabama, that them two boys were certainly slinging leather at each other.

If the soldier from the flying field stays six rounds with the Blonde from Columbus you are certainly going to see some action, for Kent certainly believes in plenty of action, Kid Andreis an unknown quality here.

The three rounders will be fast and furious as usual, several kao artists are being matched, so lets go, TUESDAY NIGHT.

ARTILLERY BARRAGE TURNS BACK TERRIBLE TANKERS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Large Crowd Turns Out To See Service Teams Clash In Bennefit Game At Memorial Stadium, Saturday November 12

The Caisson Riders from the 83rd F. A. who are noted for their ability to upset the dopebucket at the most unexpected time, ran true to form when they defeated the Terrible Tankers 12 to 7, at the Memorial Stadium, Columbus, Nov. 12.

The game Saturday, a benefit game, the proceeds going to the widows and orphans of the Spanish War Veterans.

The officials of the Spanish War Vets. who sponsored the game, stated that it was a great success in every way, the officiating being of the highest standard, while the gate proceeds were much above expectations.

The Redlegs took the lead in the first quarter, when Phillips, Gunner's fullback went off tackle for a long gain and touchdown, the extra point was missed.

Score: Artillery 6; Tankers 0.

The second quarter found the Tankers moving steadily toward the Artillery goal line, but Derrick the Galloping Ghost from the Combat Train, pulled down a Tank pass on his own twenty yard line, carrying the ball seventy yards before he was brought down. On the next play, McAuliffe who had substituted for Thomps n, threw a pass to Pike, who went over for the second Artillery touchodwn.

Score: Artillery 12; Tanks 0.

With Derrick and Phillips slipping through their line like a pair of greased seals, the Tankers found the Artillery line a stonewall at every point.

Taking to the air in the last quarter, the Tankers carried the ball deep into Gunner territory, here a long pass, Wright to Bennett gave the Tanks their lone touchdown, Bennett kicked goal for the extra point.

Score: Artillery 12; Tanks 7.

A big sprinkling of Tankers and Artillerymen were present, to root for their respective teams.

The large crowd of civilians were about evenly divided, each team being loyally supported from the stands.

24TH DOUGHBOYS SLAUGHTER INVADERS ON FOOTBALL FIELD AT DOUGHBOY STADIUM

The 24th Infantry football team ran roughshod over the Chattanooga Elks, highly touted colored football team, here Saturday afternoon.

The playing of Heard, Tillis and Leaping Willis, featured for the first team, while Bambino Williams and Dazzy Vance were the outstanding stars for the second string team.

One of the main features of the game was the exhibition put over by the entire regiment which marched to the Doughboy Stadium and entertained the spectators with mass singing and cheering.

The regiment formed in front of the boxes occupied by General Edgar T. Collins, The Commandant of The Infantry School, and General Wilhelm Fr. Heye, Chief of Staff, German Army.

General Heye was the guest of the Commandant during his visit here on his extended tour of inspection.

THE GAME

Heard kicked off for the Army, when an Elk fumbled Collins recovered for the soldiers. Heard smashed through the line for fifteen yards on the first play, Tillis then made thirty yards around right end, Heard drove straight through the line on next play for a touchdown.

In the last of the first quarter, Leaping Williams dropped back to hurl a pass, but when he fumbled the ball, he made a quick recovery, and brought the crowd to their feet when he raced seventy yards through the entire Elk team for a touchdown.

The second team came on the field in the second quarter and Fendale Williams and Vance took up the reins with the same vim of Heard and Tillis.

There is no need to go into details of the plays, the soldiers were entirely to strong for the visiting team.

With the score standing 57 to 0 in the last of the fourth quarter, Fendale Williams kicked a field goal from the twenty yard strip to make the final score an even 60 to 0 in favor of the HAPPY HEARTS.

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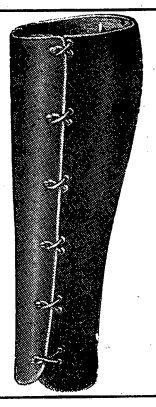


RED CROSS ACTIVITIES BUSY THE PAST YEAR

During the past year the Red Cross handled relief work for seventy-seven disasters which wrought death and destruction to all parts of the country. Mine explosions, cloudbursts, fires, floods, epidemics, torandoes, and hail storms were included among the catastrophes which made relief work necessary. The Red Cross was there every time.

The army and navy and other governmental departments cooperated with railroads, and countless other commercial establishments in some cases to make relief work effectively immediately.

One railroad, for instance, set its Pullman cars on side tracks for nurses and doctors to use and one taxicab company offered forty thousand cars for Red Cross work.

A recent instance of Red Cross relief work is the New England floods where 8,000 people have been aided by Red Cross workers.

See the Red Cross when you want information on government bonus, complicated claims, sickness at home, employment conditions at certain times and places, and facts concerning missing relatives. The Red Cross will help you—all you have to do is to see them.

If you want training in life saving and first aid, home hygiene and care of the sick, look up the Red Cross.

WHY DOES THE RED CROSS have forty thousand nurses registered? Because first the nurses by law form the army reserve and, second, many of them must be immediately available when big tornadoes and floods strike in the country. When needed they are drawn from the civilian hospitals where they are regularly employed and assigned according to a plan worked out years ago.

WHY SHOULD THE RED CROSS have over 100,000 trained Life Savers and WHO ARE THEY?

They are needed to teach water safety and to prevent unnecessary loss of life by drowning, asphyxiation and certain kinds of shock which affect persons in the same as drowning.

They are specially selected army and navy officers and enlisted men, teachers, athletic directors, other men and women and specially recommended young people, boy and girl scouts for instance.

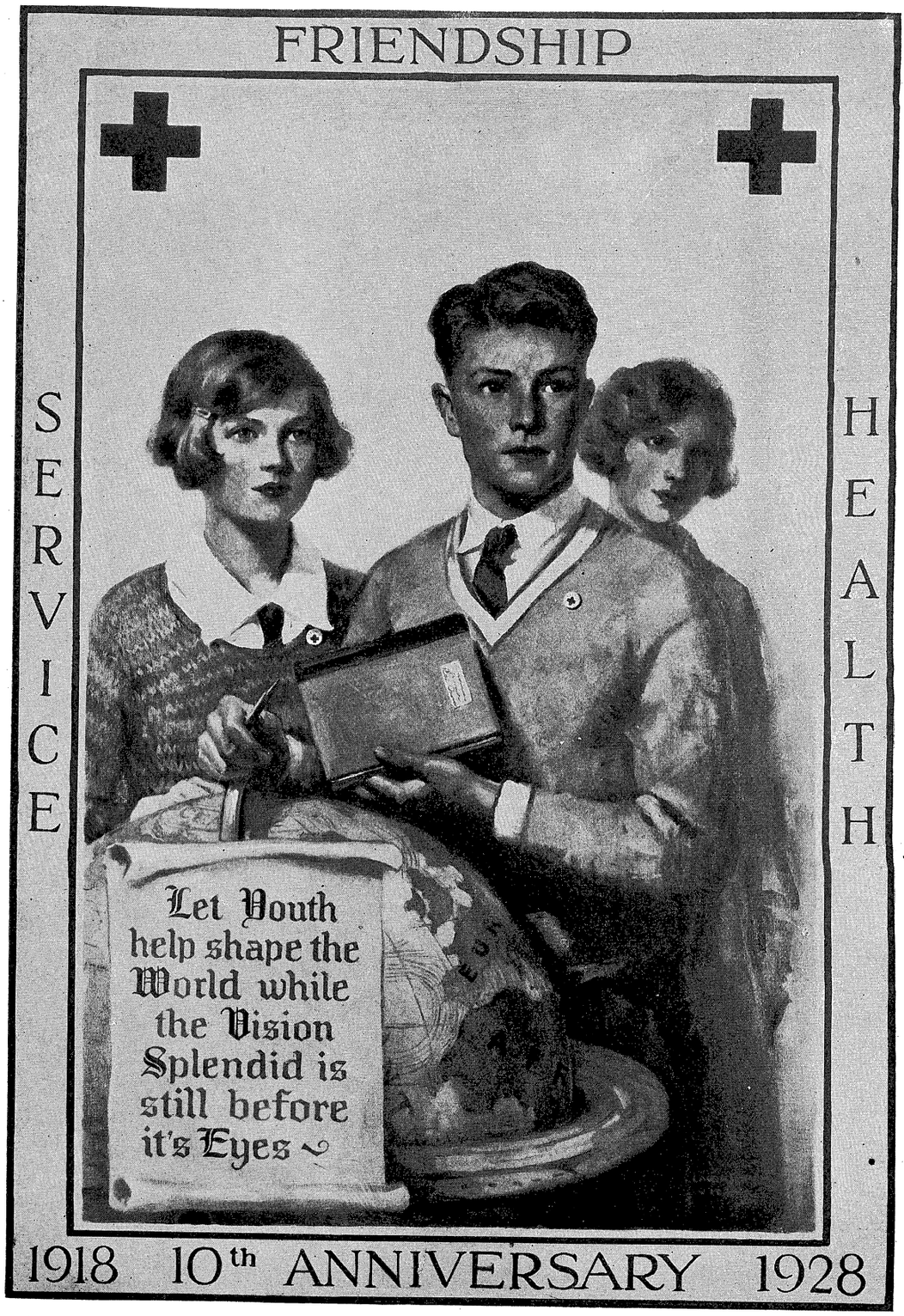
OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT; OCTOBER WAS MOST IDEAL MONTH IN GEORGIA

General Summary

October, 1927, was one of the finest fall months on record in Georgia. Temperatures averaged decidedly above the normal over the State, and the rainfall was light. Most of the precipitation occurred duing the first 13 days, followed by a long period from the 14th to the close of the month of delightful dry, clear, sunny weather.

After the last rain on the 13th, the weather turned moderately cold, with a minimum temperature as low as 27* in the extreme northeast and killing frost in the extereme north, and the temperature remained below normal for a week; this period afforded a most perfect example of what is usually designated "Indian Summer." The last 10 days of the month were decidedly warm.

Toward the close of October the drought began to be severe, and springs, wells, and small streams were reported drying up. The drought also had the effect of hardening the soil and preventing fall plowing, and consequently the seeding of winter grains by the close of the month was behind the average, but on the other hand conditions were decidedly favorable for all harvesting operations. A larger yield of cotton resulted from the fav rable weather, and all other crops were housed in good condition. On the whole, October was as nearly an ideal month as possible.



The Junior Red Cross is a very active organization in the public schools of America. The work done by this organization is what might be called "service to the line." The active workers of the society are backed up by 6,000,000 youngsters in schools who assist very materially in the work of the A. R. C.

Ten years ago the world was torn to pieces with strife. The American Red Cross was doing all it could to make the horrors of war less frightful, and the school children of the United States insisted on a share in that work. So the President of the United States, who is always President of the American Red Cross as well, issued a proclamation saying that the schools of the country might enroll as Junior members of the older organization. By hundreds and thousand the schools came in, and it was not long before garments made by Junior members and money earned by Junior members came in, too, by hundreds and thousands and at last even by millions. Because of the Junior membership in America many orphaned children in Europe were clothed, many hungry children were fed, many destitute children were sheltered and cared for. And when the worst of the need was over, the Junior members found that still they might do things to help at home and abroad, and many of them said: "We will go on as Junior members of the American Red Cross." Some schools have had an unbroken membership for all these ten years, and they are to have a special certificate. Does your school deserve one of these?

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83RD FA

Battery "A"

We are back in the print again, after several months of work and pleasure (mostly work.) Nevertheless we are beginning to be organized as a horse drawn battery, which has been a great success to present time. We expect to be rated as the best firing battery in the battalion. We have the best of instructors for a horse drawn battery and we are confident of having a well organized battery. This week has been very busy for everyone, as we have been on the range for the past few days firing demonstrations for the Infantry School, which have proved to be very successful ones.

Well fellows. have you ever had the experience of having your girl friend to call you in the early afternoon and having a little "love chat," thereafter you cannot resist from making an evennig date, which most every young "Sheik" will do, and then you will visit the barber shop and get all shined up and just about the time your'e getting all set for your date, "The Top Kick" will yell your name and tell you to draw your gun and go on 'G'uard." Ask "Key Boy," alias Corpl. Neal. ' Tuff luck, Monk.

Privates Dukes and Todd are now back from their 15-day furlough, which was spent in Alabama and Georgia. We are all glad to see them back and hope they will stay with us (until retired.)

Well Avera, you'd better stay away from Alabama. Lodging is very 'discomfortable."

"Cheer up Boyce," it won't last long, nothing does.

—A. G. S.

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

Sergeant LaPine has returned from a 90-day furlough. We understand that the Sergeant gave the ladies of Houston, Texas, a treat as a shoe salesman.

Tilley the Toiler, our battery clerk, is one of the color guards. He says if he continues to ride he wants the horse's back upholstered.

Amos Roberson has a new job for the winter providing that he keeps clean.

Gadjet, our ex-mess Sergeant, thought that Custer's last stand was a place where they sold "hot dogs."

Our battalion football team, under the leadership of Lt. Plummer and Corporal McAuliffe are rounding out in good shape for the coming intermurial league.

Our battery won the battalion football series. More power to the Combat Train.

The latest report from the picket line is that Sergeant Roper has turned out to be a sheik.

Sergeant Hoban our battalion clerk wonders why the Post theatre don't provide cushions for their patrons.

Battery "C"

Private Sande and Phillips have joined the organization after spending fourteen days in Recruit Center.

Private 1st Class Goodwin has returned to duty after spending several days in the hospital. Glad to have you back, Goodwin.

Will some one please tell "a certain bunch of men" the proper uniform for reveille? We're not mentioning any names, but they belong to the first two sections.

The kitchen force received a bag of mail a few days ago. Recipes we suppose. Tharp didn't get any. The boat from Borneo failed to arrive.

Sgt. Martin to Pvt. Baumgardner: Baumgardner, do you ever have sudden spells of consciousness.

Baumgardner: No. Sergeant, you can't kid me.

Sgt. Hall has recovered from his recent illness and is back for duty still holding his title as "Champion Growler." He has resumed his favorite pastime and sits and growls if he has an "Ace in the Hole."

We have heard of reviews for Generals, Colonels, etc., but it remained for Private Jones to pull the first review for aeroplanes. It was a fine show while it lasted and very thrilling. Every one came through alright but Private Connor. He was so excited that he swallowed a big chew of "Mail Pouch."

Sgt. Gehm, the sandwich man, had tough luck yesterday. Brandy gave him a kick in "No Man's Land." The veterinarian rendered first aid and now someone has been cruel enough to intimate that Gehm is "Sick in Stables."

There are three men of this organization who were detailed by an officer to clip horses on Armistice day. One shot the fuse in the fuse box so they couldn't use the electric clippers and another hid the "Head" from the hand clippers. So that finished the clipping detail. That beating the detail scientifically.

Private Grider has enlisted and joined the organization. Private Grider has about sixteen years service as a cook and Mess. Sergeant. We are very glad to have Grider, as we are loosing our mess sergeant by retirement and Grider will be available to replace him.

SMOKER IS BIG SUCCESS

A smoker was held by the members of the Combat Train, 83rd F. A., Thursday night, November 10.

The members of the battalion assembled in the recreation room, where a table piled high with plenty of good things to eat and many pitchers of the beer thats near was served.

After everyone had got on the outside of as much eats as was possible, cigarettes and cigars were served to everyone.

The Twenty-Fourth Infantry orchestra furnished music for the occasion and they never furnish anything but the best.

A quartet from the 24th Infantry sang several selections that brought much applause, their singing being one of the features of the evening.

Sambo and Munro, known as the mismated twins, did a blackface act that kept the house in a roar for fifteen minutes.

Sgt. McAuliffe, who led the Combat Train football team to the battery championship this year, thanked the players for their fighting spirit and willingness to put forth their all for the team, while he commended the other members of the battery for their loyalty to the team in lending their support from the stands by their presence and their roaring cheers of encouragement.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TO HOLD INFORMAL HORSE SHOW AT SHANNON FIELD NOV. 30, 1927

The Infantry School will hold an informal horse show on Shannon Polo Field at 1:00 P. M., November 30.

The purpose of this show is to encourage novice riders to develop experienced riders and to afford recreation to spectators.

In order to purchase ribbons and inexpensive trophies, a nominal entry fee will be charged.

Entries with fees will be in the hands of Captain Robert A. McClure, Fourth Section Academic Department, not later than Wednesday, November 23. Officers Club chits or Post Exchange coupons are acceptable for entry fees.

Any officer, lady or enlisted man who is a member of the garrison is eligible to compete except that members of Committee I., (equitation) Academic Department will compete only in the added class.

A novice rider is defined as one who has never won a ribbon in a similar class, i. e., saddle class, (any type), or jumping class, (any type. or height). The horse show manager will render final decision in case of any dispute as to a contestant's status.

The following officials have been announced.

Manager—Major H. J. Smith, Cavalry.

Secretary—Capt. Robert A. McClure, Infantry.

Judges—Captains Pleas B. Rogers, Robert A. McClure, Adrain R. Brian, Infantry, and Daniel H. Mallan, Veterinary Corps.

Clerk—Capt. Geo. O. A. Daughtery, Infantry.

Announcer—1st Lieut. Arnold R. S. Sander, Infantry.

In Charge of Classes—2nd Lieut. O. C. Mood, Infantry.

SEEK SERVICES OF RETIRED SOLDIERS

According to a letter recently received by the Adjutant General of the Army from U. S. Grand, 3rd, Director of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, Washington, D. C., retired soldiers are very much in demand as guards for the Federal buildings and parks. Under authority contained in an Executive Order of 1925, men retired from any of the uniformed services may be appointed to these positions without regard to civil service rules.

Colonel Grant states that he has found retired soldiers excellent guards, and that the applications being received for such positions now are not nearly proportionate to the vacancies which are occurring. He therefore wishes to receive applications from all who are interested. Address applications to the Director of Public Parks of the National Capital, Washington, D. C.

29TH TEAMS PLAY WEDNESDAY

The 29th Infantry football series continued with two games last Wednesday. Headquarters Company and Company "C" played a tie game neither able to cross the goal line. Companl "F" defeated Company "G" by the score of 31 to 0.

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5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
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Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

Every Night: Movies.

To-day: Women's Bridge Club, Polo Club, 2 P. M.

To-morrow: Football at Doughboy Stadium, probably 24th Inf.

Sunday: Church and Sunday School (see announcement.)
Polo: Freebooters vs. 83rd F. A.
29th Inf. vs. Inf. School, 2:30 P. M.

Monday: Women's Club, Polo Club, 2:15 P. M.

Tuesday: Glee Club, Officers Club, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday: Enlisted Men's Dance, Service Club, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner-dance, Biglerville, 8 P. M.

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927 NUMBER 10

ENLISTED MEN'S DANCE AT SERVICE CLUB WAS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Sgt. Duvall and Mrs. Ingram Capture First Prize For Costume; Most Successful Dance of Its Kind Held Here

One of the best social events of the year for Enlisted Men was run off at the Service Club on Thanksgiving Eve. The crowd was just about the same as always turns out for the regular weekly dances—which means that it was a good one. But in addition to the regular comers there were many new faces to be seen. And after the success of the one, we are sure that they will be seen regularly from now on.

It was a costume affair, and, with pardonable pride, we would like to say that it will be many a day before such a variety of costume will be seen again in this post. Turkish ladies, Russian Gentlemen, Dutch Girls, Pierrots, Hula-Hulas, Clementines, Little Boys Blue, and a score of others that we have the inclination but not the space to describe. There were favors for everyone, including the children, who are apt to be forgotten at many an affair for grown-ups. But our Hostess, Mrs. Brittain is not the kind to forget the children.

The hall was decorated in streamers of orange and black, strung from the four corners to the center in interlacing loops. Pumpkins were placed over the electric globes and the chandeliers were wrapped in orange so that the entire place took on a golden glow which added a great deal to the effectiveness of the costumes.

The 24th Infantry, as usual, provided the music, and they sure came with the Thanksgiving spirit, and kept it with them all through the evening. Those boys are just naturally good, but for this dance they seemed to put themselves out even a little more than ever. The dancers seemed to appreciat this, themselves, for they gave the "Musickers" a darned good hand. That's what the boys like.

Sgt. Andrew Duvall was on hand costumed as a Russian in a scarlet blouse, blue pantaloons, boots and plenty of gold braid. All he needed was a set of sleighbells to make Peter the Great turn over in his grave with envy.

Mrs. Kreilick was dressed as a Pierrot in white, but with red hearts all over her instead of the conventional magnified polka-dots.

Miss Annie Lee Byrd of Columbus made a more than merely attractive Turkess, and we are sure that she made everyone on the floor believe that there was something deeper than water in the Hellespont.

And we mustn't forget, but how could we, Mrs. Louise Gibson. She sure knows just what to wear, or rather just what NOT to wear. After seeing her as a Hula we feel that we must forswear our allegiance to Clara Bow.

At ten o'clock a Grand March was

(Continued on Page 7)

COL. CHARLES D. ROBERTS BECOMES DIRECTOR OF THE INFANTRY BOARD

Infantry Officer of Long Service Appointed on Important Board; Formerly Chief of Staff First Corps Area

Colonel Charles D. Roberts recently reported to Fort Benning for duty with the Infantry School and has been appointed director of the Infantry Board.

Colonel Roberts is well known to many infantry officers. His entire service since graduation from the United States Military Academy has been with the infantry. He was graduated from West Point in 1897, promoted to first lieutenant two years later, promoted to captain in 1902. He reached his majority in 1916 but upon the entrance of the United States in the World War a year later he was advanced to the grade of colonel. He served practically the entire war as chief of staff of the 81st ("Wildcat") division receiving the Distinguished Service Medal and Medal of Honor at the end of hostilities. Colonel Roberts was discharged from his emergency grade of colonel in 1919 but on June 20, 1920 was promoted to the grade of lieutenant-colonel and on July 1, 1920 was made a full colonel.

He is a graduate of the Army War College, 1920 and also of the Army Staff College, 1913 and Army School of the Line, 1912. He is an honor graduate of the latter school.

Colonel Roberts in addition to serving as chief of staff of the 81st division during the war has held many important posts of duty.

Immediately after the armistice he was detailed as executive officer to Major-General Charls S. Farnsworth, then Chief of Infantry. After serving in that capacity for several years he was assigned to the command of the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. His next detail was professor of military science and tactics at Culver Military Academy. For the past three and one-half years Colonel Roberts has been chief of staff of the First Corps Area at Boston, Mass.

FT. BENNING SCHOOL ENTERTAINS COLUMBUS YOUNGSTERS

The children of the post school were hosts to the youngsters of the North Highlands School in Columbus at the Main Theater last Friday afternoon. Captain Doll's German police dog "Cap" entertained the audience with tricks and his performance was comparable to anything that was ever put on by Rin Tin Tin. The children enjoyed this phase of the entertainment immensely. In addition to his performance, there were five reels of movies, which brought forth loud tones of delight eminating from the theater.

FIRST AWARDS OF SOLDIERS MEDALS BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Four Officers and Seven Enlisted Men Receive New Medals for Peace Time Heroism; Lake Denmark Heroes Awarded

The Soldier's Medal, a medal recently authorized by Congress, has been awarded to eleven members of the regular Army for meritous services during 1926.

Four officers and seven enlisted men were awarded the Soldiers Medal for saving lives and devotion to duty performed at great risk.

Heretofore services performed in peace which were accompanied with great risk to the lives of the members of the regular Army, were recognized by special commendation in orders, or by the Life Saving Medal awarded on recommendation to the Treasury Department. The new medal will bring appropriate recognition to the heroes who at the total disregard of their own lives, have stood devoted to duty, in peace as well as in war. The new medal may be awarded in cases where the highest recognition is merited, regardless of the deed performed.

In the eleven instances of award of The Soldier's Medal for services performed during 1926, four instances were saving of lives and three others were accomplished by the recipients fighting a devastating fire in an Ordinance Reserve Depot where much high explosive was stored.

In the four remaining instances the heroes at great personal risk entered the burning area at the Lake Denmark Naval Ammunition Depot to search for the body of a comrade, who had been killed early in the explosion.

Four officers of the regular Army, Major Norman F. Ramsey, Major Herman H. Zornig, Captain John G. Holmes and Captain John P. Harris, of the Ordinance Corps, were members of a party which at great danger from bursting shells and burning explosives succeeded in locating and removing the body of an officer from the danger zone.

Technical Sergeant Christian J. Vogt, Ordinance Depot, took a leading part in the search for and rescue of the body of an officer, who was killed in the same explosion.

On August 18, 1926, Privates first class John F. Burns and James P. Martin, distinguished themselves by driving a fire truck into the explosion area during a fire at Pig Point, Va. Ordinance Reserve Depot.

Staff Sergeant Arlie L. Downey, Finance Department, at great risk from high explosives rescued an injured woman from Lake Denmark Ammunition Depot, July 10, 1926.

Warrant Officer James K. Wilson, Fort McPherson, Ga. Scoutmaster of Troop No. 1 Boy Scouts of America, saved a scout from drowning in Cooper's Lake on August 12, 1926.

Private Cleophas C. Burnett, 62nd.

(Continued on Page 7)

MARINES CAPTURE PRESIDENT'S CUP FOR ANOTHER SEASON

20,000 People Witness All-Service Championship Struggle in Washington; Army Team Threatens Goal in First Period

(Special to News)

The Marines again won the President's cup in a struggle at the Catholic University Stadium in Washington last Saturday. Any one who saw that game will remember it as one of thrills, and of course, one in which all the high ranking officers of the sea fighters and the army attended, and the only one President Coolidge saw this year. The Secretaries of the Navy and War were there, General Summerall, the chief of staff, and last but not least Gene Tunney, the world's heavyweight boxing champ was on hand to see the Marines perform.

Many people attended that game with full expectations of seeing the sea fighters run rough-shod over the All-Army but instead they saw the army warriors make an orderly retreat instead of being shoved back in a mob formation. The army yielded stubbornly and in the first quarter took the pigskin down the field within a few yards of the goal. This was the only time that the Marines were threatened seriously throughout the entire game but more than once the All-Army warriors took the ball for substantial gains which made the huge crowd of spectators arise from their seats. The army squad produced some real thrills as well as the marines even *though the* score would indicate all honors to the Marines. It is the opinion of more than one expert on gridiron affairs that had it not been for the ball-carrying ace of the Leathernecks, Jim Levey, that the probabilities are that the game would have resulted in a tie score. Alan Shapely, a former star of Annapolis also was a thorn in the side of the strong line of the All-Army squad. He was able to make good gains against the superior defense of the army warriors. The Marines won the game by the air route after making *futile* attempts to pierce the line against men like Bertleman, the "bulwark" of the Army line. Levey, Shapely and Duncan were the trio that put over the pigskin with the air route as their best offensive.

Not only Coach Van Fleet and his assistants inspired the All-Army team but Major-General Summerall added impetus to the fighting spirit of the army squad when he gave them a few words of encouragement in the dressing room immediately before the game. Many believe this helped the army team in their strong offensive in the first quarter when they carried the ball to the 4 yard line to lose the ball on downs. The army team made two first downs during the entire game.

Bertleman, of the 15th Tank Battalion, the big 240 pound tackle held the Marine offensive in a manner that bewildered

(Continued on Page 11)

29TH INF.

1st Bn., Hdqrs. Co.

We have quite a few aspirants to the battalion football squad. Among those present at roll call this afternoon were Corp. Black, Pvts. English and Cowan.

Pvt. Wilkerson wanted to play left quarterback, but as there were no vacancies he wouldn't play at all.

Corp. Soandso got promoted, he ranks "PAPA" now. Congrats. Corp. Wallace just returned from furlough and Corp. Hudspeth is taking his place. Hudspeth says that he is a barber but all of us know that he is the best plastic surgerer in these parts and the best part of it is that he just uses a razor.

Were hoping our "Pug" wins his fight.

H. F. R.

Company "D"

The company is losing one of its best non-coms today. Sgt. Weyer of Shreveport, La., is going home, so he says. Good luck Sgt. Corp. Clapton is also leaving in about ten days. Look out China.

By the way our boys are turning out for football for the 1st Bat., you may be able to call it Co. "D" team.

The "Third Platoon" better known as the "Lost Platoon" of this company is sure making the 1st and 2nd Platoon look sick. Our main reason is our motto—"One for all, all for one!"

For the benefit of the Officers enrolled at the Infantry School, we will announce our officers: Capt. W. A. Burress, commanding; 1st Lt. Rubenstein, 2nd Lt. Van Hounten and 2nd Lt. Cornog.

As ever, Swan.

Company "E"

Company "E", was a busy outfit during the past week, rehearsing and pulling the demonstration "A Regiment in Attack." It was an interesting problem enjoyed by all.

Private Lemaire is losing a lot of flesh these days, I think he blows the cornet too much. Pvt. Buckner, H. one of our hash slingers, has come out and joined the football team. The only thing to do now "BUCK" is hit 'em hard. He will make a good player if he can keep warm, he sleeps under 11 blankets.

Sgt. Arevalo is taking on a new stack this week. We are sorry to lose Corp. DeMott who is returning to civil life by way of the E. T. S. route.

The boys want to know who gives the pass word "Chocolate Drop." I wonder who? (BRT).

J. R. H.

Company "G"

Act. Mess Sgt. Dolihite has just returned from a six weeks furlough. He spent most of his time visiting friends in Chiley. Rot Morris saw a couple cooks helping him bring his barrack bags down stairs he asked him if he was moving the Supply Room. The reply was H—— no. Thats the stuff Dolly. We are glad to have you back with us.

Sgt. Swaney quit the married men's motorize club. He is now hiking. You haven't so far to go Jesse. Warset makes it daily, by the numbers, in time to shu his Rot. to the breakfast table.

PFC. Rimes is now in charge of our Recreation Room. He told LaBlanc and Waldrop that he would straighten the place and make it a good place to hang OUT.

Rot Campbell just arrived to the Co. from Rot Center. After staying there 8 months he has to be good now. Glad to have you back.

Our Mechanic quit going to town so much. Whats the matter Lemay, to cold to ride the Bus?

We have a barber at last Private Manley from the I. S. D. and he sure knows his scissors. Keep up the good work old fellow we'll stick with you.

Rct. Fanguy is becoming a real athlete. Sgt. Southerland told him he would be Bn. Com. runner and Fanguy said, "I forgot to bring my running shoes with me Sgt."

The way Gilmore is pecking at Ewing's Corona you would think he is trying to roll Weber out of his job. Pvt. Gilmore uses the latest Hunt and Peck system. This method permitting him to have the eraser on his little finger, that good for nothing elsa. (Warset).

STUDENT OFFICERS REGAIN HEALTH AND AGAIN IN SCHOOL

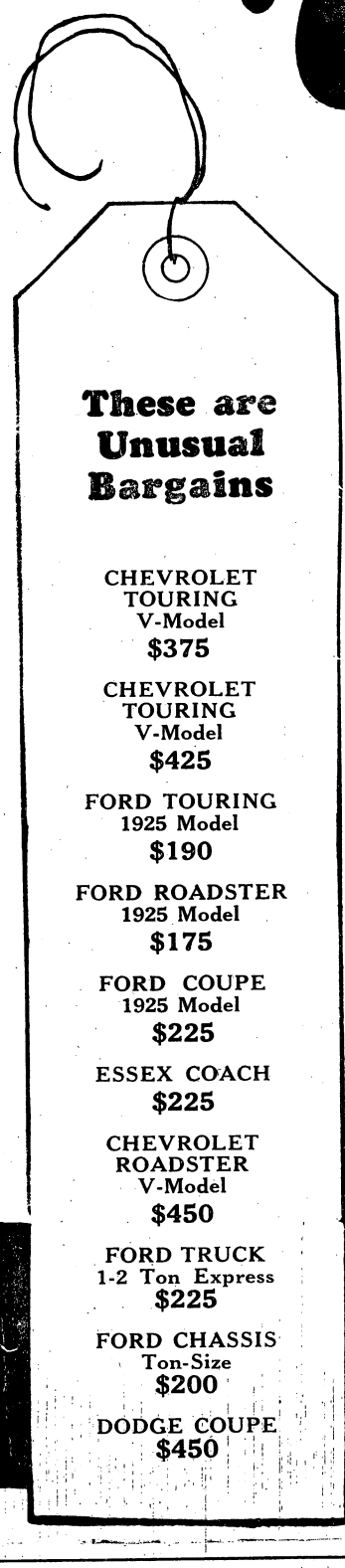
Two student officers of the company officers class have again resumed their studies at the Infantry School after a short period of absence due to sickness. Captain C. C. Joiner is back in the ranks of Company B and Captain Leron P. Stewart is again commanding Company C after sufficiently recovering from burns sustained in the grenade class last week.

Lieutenant K. M. Maertens sustained a broken leg on the bayonet course last week. He is getting along very nicely but unable as yet to be with his company.

LANTZ RETURNS TO DUTY

Private 1st Class Warren Lantz returned to duty last Monday after spending several weeks on furlough with relatives in Norfolk, Va. Lantz is a member of the I. S. D. and has been connected with the News staff for some months.

Don't Wait!



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FORD ROADSTER 1925 Model $175

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THEATERS

NOV. 25 to DEC. 2. INCL.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

"REJOUVENATION OF AUNT MARY," featuring Phyllis Haver and Harrison Ford in a screen version of the famous stage success by Anne Warner. It is a scintillating comedy abounding in thrills, ills, chills and spills. You'll be surprised when you see what becomes of the old dame, Aunt Mary when she throws out the undertaker, the "pill roller" and the tombstone maker. Speeders, speed cops, traffic courts, night clubs, surgical instruments and a myriad of other laughing gas promoters will warm you up with glittering giggles.

Pathe News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

"MARRIAGE CLAUSE," starring Billie Dove with Francis X. Bushman in a powerful melodrama of a woman's great love for her man—of how she sacrificed his love that she might achieve stage fame, and broke her heart. It depicts the fascinating secrets of the footlights, the colorful glamour of life back stage and the souls of those who aspire to fame before the brilliant spot.

"Tale of Two Kittens."—K. Kat.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

"CAMILLE," starring Norma Talmadge in a modern version of this celebrated Parisian romance from the noted pen of Alexander Dumas. The story, laid in Paris, depicts the romance of Camille, who, through her thirst for beauty, flies to the arms of Count de Varville and becomes a famous courtesan. Men feared her because she was so beautiful, but one forgot fear, fortune and the city's gossip to bring her the first tender love her fevered young life had ever known. In this ultra modernized version, Norma attired in super-luxuriant gowns, sets the world of fashion aflame. Her 1927 conception of this Parisian charmer does not provide her limbs with stockings and bare ankled, fragile feet pick their imperious way along a pathway of broken hearts.

"Water Sprites." Sport Comedy.

Pathe News.

SPECIAL—During the intermission Sunday evening an opportunity will be afforded the audience to see and hear the latest model Orthophonic Victrola. This remarkable instrument will start without the aid of human hands, and change its records automatically.

MONDAY, NOV. 28

"SHANGHAI BOUND," starring Richard Dix with Mary Brien in a story laid in war town hunger mad China. It is a melodramatic romance between a bucko-boat captain and the aristocratic daughter of the boats millionaire owner. Dix, as the boat's captain, rescues Americans from the clutches of blood-thirsty Yangtse river pirates and then proceeds to fight his way down the stream toward Shanghai and the shelter of a dreadnaught. The picture is filled with spectacular thrills. Its scenes are authentic reproductions of the Yangtse river and the life of those unfortunate mortals who abound along its banks.

"Big Business." Imperial Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

"TURKISH DELIGHT," featuring Rudolph Schildkraut with Julia Faye and Keneth Thompson in a rip-roaring new type of story, which carries you from a dingy rug shop in lower New York to the tinsel and glitter of a Turkish Harem, packed with beautiful women. The theme deals with a woman hater who inherits a harem and finds himself in hot water from start to finish. It is punctuated with scores of laughs. This picture is a screen version of the comical story by Irvin S. Cobb.

"Framed." Hamilton Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

"COLEEN," starring Madge Bellamy with a well chosen cast of players of Galic origin. It is a happy comedy drama in which Madge plays the part of a charming Irish lass. The story opens in the out door environs of the merald Isle and travels in the throes of romance to the exciting atmosphere of the American race track where thrills of the turf grip the participants in a rapid succession of thrilling scenes. Splashes of Irish wit and comedy are generously sprinkled throughout the play.

Paramount News.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

"THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS," a beautiful picturization of Longfellow's world-famed ballad featuring Virginia Bradford, Frank Marion, Alan Hale and Sara de Grasse. The story depicts a terrible storm at sea, the horrors of a ship wreck and the heroic deeds of hardy seamen in effecting the rescue. The exciting scenes are bound together by the threads of a sweet romaence among the whole souled seafaring people of New England in the year 1839. There is a fine comedy relief for the many scenes of tense action. For the filming of this picture a 250 foot ship was actually wrecked, being pounded to pieces in the throes of a horrible storm at sea. This is cnsidoered one of the most gigantic fetes of filmdom.

"No Publicity." Horton Comedy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER," Starring Florence Vedor with Theodore Von Eltz in a light drama depicting the story of a girl who realizes that her fiance is slipping away from her and through some, more or less clever ruses, engages in the enormous task of winning him back to her.

Pathe News.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

THE BIG PARADE HERE DECEMBER 11, 1927

TELEGRAM:

19nx 14Govt.

P. N. Washington, D. C., 1023 a Nov. 25, 1927.

Ass't. Recreation Officer, Fort Benning, Ga.

Big Parade booked December eleventh Annie Laurie and Two Lip Time canceled this date.

U. S. Army Motion Picture Service.

The telegraph wires for the last four days have been kept hot between Fort Benning and Washington by the Theatre Department of this post. When the list of motion picture bookings for December were received "The Big Parade" was not included. Annie Laurie was booked for December 11. Of course this is a good picture but the theatre office had intimated that "The Big Parade" would be shown in December, consequently a fight was precipitated and the above telegram is the final outcome—another triumph for Fort Benning.

This marvelous $2.00 road show will be shown at all Fort Benning theatres Sunday evening, Dec. 11, at the popular prices of 25c and 10c.

This stupendous production is now starting its 63rd consecutive week at The Astor Theatre, New York City. It has broken all existing long run records for marvels of the silver screen. There are at present eight companies of "The Big Parade" on a tour playing the leading road show houses in the United States.

One of the important factors of the presentation at Fort Benning will be the rendering of the music score. For this occasion the Main Theatre orchestra will be materially augmented and we hope it will be under the leadership of Capt. George L. King, with the assistance of Sergeant Ralph R. Wright. The music alone will be worth double the price of admission. The Fort Benning theatre department maintains its policy of the best for Fort Benning's enjoyment. Don't fail to reserve the evening of December 11.

BENNING AIRDOME OPENED LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

The Benning Park airdome located at the corner of Benning and Cusseta Roads opened last Tuesday evening with dancing and an excellent program of vaudeville. The dancing was free.

The airdome is a new building having an exterior measurement of 100x60 feet. At one end of the hall is a large stage with good equipment, and in the center of the main building the floor has been constructed for good dancing. The dance floor is railed and seats have been arranged outside the railing for spectators to view both the dancing and vaudeville stage. The arrangement is comparable to any large dance hall in any city.

The entertainment Tuesday night was of a high order, the Davis players putting on an excellent program and the "Midnight Serenaders" furnishing excellent music for the dancers.

Messrs. Len Davis, R. T. Shirling and William Arthur are the owners and managers of the airdome. They have all had considerable experience in this work.

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Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

GENERAL AND MRS. COLLINS ENTERTAIN IN HONOR COLONEL MARSHALL.

General and Mrs. E. T. Collins entertained at the dinner dance at the Country Club last Saturday evening in honor of Col. G. C. Marshall, the new assistant commandant at The Infantry School. There were thirty-eight guests in the party.

* * *

DINNER PARTIES BEFORE 29th INFANTRY BARN DANCE.

Major and Mrs. Burton E. Bowen entertained a large group of friends at a delightful dinner at the Log Cabin on Friday evening before the barn dance given by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Delaplane, Col. and Mrs. Franklin, Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. Young, Maj. and Mrs. Butcher, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Torrey, aj. and Mrs. Bootz, Maj. and Mrs. Russ, Capt. and Mrs. King, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. and Mrs. Lovett, Le. and Mrs. Case, Lt. and Mrs. Finney, Lt. and Mrs. McCammon, Lt. and Mrs. Shepard, Lt. and Mrs. Haynes, Lt. and Mrs. Brier, Lt. and Mrs. Privett.

Major and Mrs. O. W. Griswold were hosts at a charming dinner party at their home on Friday evening. Their hospitality was extended to the following: Major and Mrs. Fox, Maj. and Mrs. Ryder, Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. Phelt, Lt. and Mrs. Woodward, Lt. and Mrs. Harris, Lt. and Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Mary Clark, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Ryder and Lt. Cornog.

Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Herlihy entertained at a unique "country supper" at their home before the dance on Friday evening. Autumn leaves, pumpkins, peppers and shocks of corn stalks transformed the porch, living and dining rooms to a veritable country place—and the two long tables with their red-checked table cloths were literally gracious under their burden of bountiful food. There were huge platters o ffriend chicken and the things that go with it, to say nothing of the many pies and cakes so typical of "country style." They had as their guests Captain and Mrs. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. Dager, Capt. and Mrs. Huddeston, Capt. Nichols, Lt. and Mrs. MacKie, Lt. and Mrs. Lavin, Lt. and Mrs. Vinson, Lt. and Mrs. Smith, their guest Miss Maud Burgess, Lt. and Mrs. McKnight.

* * *

DINNER PARTIES AT BIGLERSVILLE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

There were many lovely parties at the dinner dance at Biglerville on Wednesday evening. Among those entertaining were Col. and Mrs. Helms, Col. and Mrs. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Peyton, Maj. and Mrs. McGuire, Col. and rs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Card, Capt. and Mrs. Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. Brian, Lt. and Mrs. McNally, Lt. and Mrs. Grady, Lt. and Mrs. Archer, Lt. and Mrs. Haynes.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. A. E. Ahrends were hosts at a beautiful dinner party at their home prior to the dance on Thanksgiving eve.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Jas. L. Bradley entertained with a delightful dinner at their home on Wednesday, their guests going later to the dance at Biglerville.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Doll, Capt. and Mrs. Ambrose and Capt. and Mrs. Ballard were hosts to the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry at their night bridge club on last Thursday. The party was given in their club rooms and there were fifteen tables of players.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the Artillery were entertained at bridge on last Thursday evening by Captain and Mrs. Wickliffe, It. and Mrs. Foster and Lt. and Mrs. Dawson. The club rooms were used on this occasion, and the high score prizes went to Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Lt. Grubbs and Lt. Guernsey.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon at the 29th Infantry officers club Mrs. Paul R. Goode and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon were hostesses at the first large bridge party of the season. The club rooms were artistically decorated with occasional tables on which were placed bowls of lovely chrysanthemums. The score cards bore tinted chrysanthemums. There were eighteen tables at which "rubber bridge" was played and the highest score at each table was presented a lovely hand-made sport felt bag. These bags were in purple, green, yellow, orange, red, blue, and black and by some stroke of genius each winner was given the color she loved best. After the game delicious sandwiches, French pastries and hot chocolates were served. Among those winning these coveted prizes were Mrs. Spiller, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Bolt, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. McCammon, Mrs. March, Mrs. Newman,, Mrs. Jenna, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Brandhorst, Mrs. Roosma.

* * *

Mrs. Henry A. Bootz complimented Mrs. John D. Forsyth with a charming bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at her quarters in Block 15.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder gave a lovely dance at the Polo Club on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mary Clark who is their house guest.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. E. M. S. Stewart have as their guest Miss White of Atlantic City. They honored Miss White with a dinner party on Wednesday evening.

Miss Louise Harris of Greensboro, N. C. has returned to her home after a delightful visit with Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hardee.

* * *

Miss Maud Burgess of New York City left on Tuesday after a visit to Lt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith and Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth March. Miss Burgess is prominent in club and business circles and is one of the most interesting visitors Benning has had the pleasure to entertain. She is National Secretary of the Association of Business and Professional Women and holds the responsible position of National Director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Bureau of Parent-Teacher Associations and Women's Clubs. She has just returned from a tour of the West where she has addressed all the prominent organizations that come under her jurisdiction and is now going from Florida to New York.

* * *

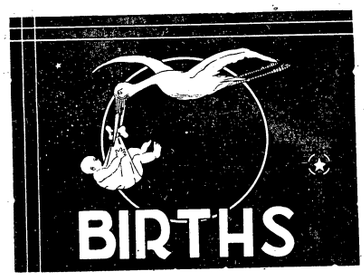
The Post Bridge Club met for organization on last Friday afternoon at the Polo club. Officers for the new year were elected, policies and plans were discussed and after the business meeting, tables were arranged for the game, the prizes being provided for by a residue from last season's treasury.

* * *

Major and Mrs. H. H. Bissell have as their guest for the Thanksgiving season their son, Mr. Edward H. Bissell who is a student at the University of Georgia in Athens.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Round and Mrs. Round's mother, Mrs. Maloney, of Manassas, Va. were dinner guests Thursday of Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart.



Johnny Edmund Faulk, son of Sgt. Johnny J. Faulk, Co. "A," 15th Tank Bn. Born November 18, 1927.

Martha Jeanette Hopkins, daughter of Private Wilton C. Hopkins, Hqrs. Battery, 83rd F. A., born November 20, 1927.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Cape Cod Lobsters Cape Scallops

Oysters on half shell, roasted, etc., every day

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I. S. D. NOTES

The poet was wrong again. Its the Winter, especially after dark, and not the Springtime, in which a young man's fancy, lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Bow-Wows says that Bates, like the proverbial cat and bad penny, came back.

Not very long ago a certain Corporal of Fire House No. 2, while glancing at the Detachment Bulletin board saw a notice asking for a married man to act as range guard, with quarters furnished.

Seizing the opportunity the said Corp. hurried to Columbus, going at once to the lady of his dreams he spilled the proposition. An agreement was quickly reached. Could you advance the necessary funds for the license? Asked the Corporal, but lo, and behold the young lady was also financially embarrassed. Hurrying back to camp the Corp. was unable to raise the needed two smackers. When he had given up all hope, and the sum was about sunk, the telephone tinkled sharply, the call was for him.

Hello, said he, That you dear? a sweet voice asked. "Listen I have the money come at once," she said. Oh glory, yelled the Corp.

A moment later as he rushed out to catch a bus, he glanced at the bulletin board, "Jumping Sidewinders" the notice was removed, the vacancy was already filled.

Finis: A disappointed girl, and a Corp, at Station No. 2, who won' tread the B. B.

The foregoing, the writer firmly believes, could have been sold to TRUE STORIES, but stamps and money being along with energy low, and generosity on the rise, the story is given to you gratis.

Due to our Detachment Commander's willingness to furnish anything that will add to the comfort and pleasure of the members of the Det. While Pfc. Ray who looks after our recreation room gives his work there his undivided attention, there is no doubt in the mind of the writer that the I. S. D. recreation room is one of the best in the service.

Private Jesse Phillips of puglistic and Print Shop Fame has returned from a furlough spent in the wilds of Florida. Had a nice time too from all accounts but we're glad he's back and are looking forward to seeing him box, and we mean box, again real soon.

Just supposin' you had ben on furlough,
And the horses hadn't ran as you predicted,
And you'd bee nbaptised GRANDMA in your absence,
And you weren't a CHICKEN anymore,
And your dog got careless,
And had to be cashed in,
And you had lots of work to do,
And somebody sent you a package from Germany,
With SIX DOLLARS DUTY charges,
And you paid it and opened it
And the thing inside went "GRANDMA A A ! "
Wouldn't you be mad too?
The weather has been cold.

The following was relayed from the Chaplain:

A timid little Rookie,
To the Mission Box did come,
He put therein a penny,
And waited for his gum.

The Detachment has invited all the married men and their families to be with us for dinner on Thanksgiving. By the time you read this the even twill be over-but all of us are looking forward to the feast at this writing.

The First Sergeant caught the Company Mechanic driving a nail the other morning. Hope is held out for the First Sergeant's recovery. J. G. H.

"Norman admires everything about me—my voice, my eyes, my figure, my hair."

And what do you admire most about him?"

"His good taste."—Frisco Magazine.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—December 5th.
Time—2:15.

The Infantry School Woman's Club met Monday afternoon for a meeting that will stand out in a year of excellent programs. Lt. Fay found an interested listener in every chair in the house and his talk on the Indians was intensely worthwhile. Knowing them first hand and loving them as he does they had a sympathetic interpreter who spoke with authority on the many and varied phases of Indian life with legend and its reality. He told of the sign, language and so lucid was his explanation that we felt it was easy to understand until we learned that there were 1500 of these signs which were the basic of their language, and that these were modified so that an Indian of one tribe can scarcely understand one of another tribe and then we gave up! He mentioned Sequoia as the author of the ne authoriative book on the sign language and we were interested to learn that Mrs. Piburn, a Princess of the Cherokee, who was here at Benning for two years, was model for the statue of Sequoia, now in the Hall of Fame. One especially interesting legend he related explained why white men have to shave. 'Twas because a "pale face", found almost dying from hunger, thirst, and exhaustion on the plains, was received by a squaw who in secret gave him water and food. The food was meat of the buffalo—that flesh set apart as food for the Indian alone—and tho' the food saved his life, on his face appeared the whiskers of the buffalo and he and his race have had to shave them off daily ever since!

Mrs. Barker sang "Ho, Ye Warriors', that marvelous song which so powerfully portrays the Indian belief in thought transferance. The squaws at their village gather together around the camp fire and sing songs of bravery, courage, and daring into the mind, heart, and soul of their warriors. Then that beautiful love song, "The Lord of the sky blue Water and finally, "The Moon Drops Low" the song propretic of the passing of the Indian race. Her beautiful lyric voice was ideal for these songs now full of power, now plaintive with the melody of lost love and fading glory.

Mrs. Ahrends and Mrs. Shepherd were hostesses at a charming tea following the program.

On next Monday the Literary Club will meet at 2 o'clock sharp for a program on Contemporary French literature. Mrs. Paul Goode will present this study and that is assurance enough that it will be scholarly.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

DRINK

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

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Ladder Trucks
Locomotives
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Dog Tinkers
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Velocipedes
Scooters

(Note: We are receiving additional shipments of Toys daily. Shop early while the assortment is good.)

No shopping trip is complete without a trip to the Candy Shop, where a full line of Fancy Box Candies, Bulk Candies, Compacts, Perfumes, Extracts, Powders, and Toilet Articles are sold.

POST EXCHANGE
Main Branch
Fort Benning, Ga.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. November 25, 1927 No. 10

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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A. B. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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THANKSGIVING

Could they have seen these golden days,
How would our Fathers wonder and praise.
Come, let us glad voices raise.

THE MARINE VICTORY

Again the Leathernecks have the President's cup for another year. The All-Army will now have to sit back and await another gridiron season before attempting again to capture the coveted prize. The game last Saturday was a good one, and, from authentic reports the All-Army team surprised ardent supporters in the manner in which they stemmed the tide of the Marines. Reports from the squad here were very discouraging and everyone was dubious about the victory for the home team. However, the offensive in the first quarter showed the old fighting spirit; the defensive was far above expectations. Never once did the All-Army falter in their stong defense, and on several occasions, turning that defense through intercepted passes to the offense.

Several Fort Benning men were outstanding players. However, all members of the team that participated in Saturday's game demonstrated their ability in this game of games.

Congratulations to the team on their game Saturday. We are still confident of victory in the other games to come.

"We strive to please." That is, if your paper fails to reach you please call the office and an investigation will be made as to why you did not get the paper. Accidents will happen. Subscribers to the NEWS are increasing each week and we don't like to drop good customers because they fail to get their paper through some unavoidable mistake. We will appreciate your co-operation in this matter.

THE WEAPONS OF THE ARMY

It has already been disclosed that the weapons now in the hands of the army are ancient designs so far outmatched by modern equipment that our soldiers would be helpless in the face of a properly armed enemy, and that the new tanks and rifles made so much of exist only as models and in insignificant number. Now it is disclosed that the army's ammunition reserve is so small that it would last an army of a million men—the number we should raise immediately in case of a major war—only an hour.

One hour's supply of ammunition for antiquated weapons. It is a spectacle that should rejoice the hearts of the supine pacifists and make advocates of preparedness in the most potentially powerful nation on earth rush to the support of their army.

It is the plan of the ordnance department, first, to be able to manufacture enough of any particular type of weapon so that it may be placed in the hands of the troops for actual service test; second, to be able to manufacture enough of the tools necessary in making tested weapons so that at least two private manufacturers for each weapon will be able to commence an immediate output of the weapon in case of emergency.

There is so much common sense in the plan that it can not be refused. New weapons are useless unless they have been tested under realistic conditions, and they might well not exist if they cannot be manufactured in quantity when the need for them comes.

When criminals began the use of automobiles we gave our policemen automobiles. When criminals began the use of automatics and machine guns we gave our policemen repeaters, machine guns and tear gas bombs. But our army we permit to go along with what they have while the rest of the world modernize their defense. Are we treating our policemen more fairly than our soldiers? Are we to protect our homes, property and lives, but leave our nation, our national property, and our life as a nation without proper defense?—Chicago Tribune.

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS APPRECIATE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Other Interesting Dope For the Students

Who ever drew up the school schedule for the company officers' course must once have been a student himself for only a student could appreciate Thanksgiving coming on the heels of that map reading exam!

Most of us have decided we'd better quit discussing it, for the more we check up the more mistakes we discover. Next time we make a map, we're not going to have the names of two counties plastered up and down a simple little creek. After showing the Armory creek emptying into the Chattanoochee because that name appeared on the river, they tell me that was merely the county boundary and not the name of the creek.

After finding a peach of a steep slope and racking my brain doping whether to divide or multiply by .6 to change degrees into per cent or whatisit and feeling like a million dollars when I got the right solution, I find I had this slope on the wrong road. It's too bad equitation doesn't come earlier so we'd be better acquainted with the ground, so when Mac asks for some detailed information about certain hills as he did of Willie Praether about Greenwood Hill, we could stand right up like Willie and give it correctly and without fear of contradiction. Willie sure knew that hill!

Now that map reading is over, I doubt if Kovarik now knows any more about it than Randle. Between Captains McGee, Wiener, Canella and Halloran, some fancy solutions could be turned out. These boys seemed to be "sweating blood" Wednesday morning. Incidentally, they tell me that Mike won't graduate if he doesn't quit hitting Capt. Olmstead in a mile. That probably is why pace the face with his mallet during polo games. Now that Mike's thru the grenade course, he thinks he can take liberties with the instructor. That's hardly a nice way to treat the best-liked instructor of them all! Incidentally, Capt. Olmstead reports that about 50 per cent of the class qualified as "Grenadiers."

"Station Deaderick" continues to broadcast daily from 8 to 4. It is reported George is practicing up to go into the radio business when he graduates which accounts for the non-stop conversation records he now is undisputed holder of. I understand many bets were made that he would never be able to make a stride scale because he wouldn't be able to keep quiet long enough to pace clocks were provided. George had Capt. Knight all worked up about that question on the back of the last exam sheet in bayonet. It has been explained that no questions were put on the back of any sheets otherwise Capt. Morrow wouldn't have had paper enough to write on.

Ben Jacobs distinguished himself by bringing home the bacon for Capt. Cushman's command by showing his heels to all the boys in the final elimination over the obstacle wall. All I got out of it was an "also ran." However, I didn't fall down as some of them did.

Capt. Stewart sure will welcome gym work. He hopes that it will speed up McGee's feet so when phosphorus grenades start cutting up again, McGee will be able to stay on his feet and not fall down again. We were all glad to see Stewart back with us again in time to write that exam on contours, slopes, degrees, minutes, yards, grids, bench marks, azimuths and "geesmaw." Right here let me announce that over in India I saw Mohammedans facing west when saying their prayers. McMahon says they all face east.

The dope is out on bayonet. Capt. Hudson says that 33 made "expert." Being one of the "3" the pang of missing rifle expert by three points becomes somewhat easier to bear. Let's see, lost rifle and pistol expert but collected automatic and bayonet expert; looks sort of evened up so far.

Even if we don't know much about map reading, after listening to Capt. McMahon, we do know how to make a dull subject unusually interesting. The fund of stories that fellow has is a marvel. Thank goodness we now know what alidade means and to have our next wedding picture taken standing up. We'll all be as sorry to part with McMahon as we were to leave Olmstead, which is saying a lot. We hope he's not as free with the red pencil as Capt. Withers. After getting the musketry exam back the class feels it owes Withers a Christmas present of a gross of red pencils.

Col. Marshall's announcement of having next year's students prepare their map reading dope at home stations before they come here, made most of this year's class glad they're here now. However, we were glad to get to know the new assistant commandant.

I'm sorry someone hasn't given Lt. Sanders credit for accomplishment. "Sande" broke all school records with the automatic rifle when he made 661 for record, breaking Capt. Hilton's previous mark by one point.

I went to the hospital the other day to see my friend Jim Urquhart whose infected foot was lanced Monday. Before I got out his room looked like a convention of C company. If Jim knew what a stiff map reading exam he missed, he'd have both feet lanced! At any rate he was glad to see McGill, Wiener, Bassett, Payne and the rest.

After having his squad behind all the rest in digging an emplacement for Livens projectors, Mike Halloran will have a hard time establishing his ancestry. You'd think a squad straw-bossed by an Irisher would be all thru, packed up and home before the others were half way but such wasn't the case. Here's one thing Mike won't write home about!

The girls have it up now on the men on croppers at drag hunts. The Misses Hill and Russ did the honors this time. The Artillery, as usual, manages to stay in the limelight. The doughboys will have to do a lot of circus stunts if they ever hope to catch up! Speaking of doughboys, that was a fine party the 29th had at the hop room last week, even if that collection for Col. Helms didn't get under way. Mrs. Newman and Col. Delaplane took first prizes for costumes.

COMMENDATION

Headquarters The Infantry School
Office of the Assistant Comdt.
Four Section
Ft. Benning, Ga., Nov. 17, 1927.

Subject: Infantry School Horse show and Polo Team.

To: The Commanding Officer, 24th Infantry.

In behalf of the Infantry School Horse show and Polo Team which recently participated in the Chattanooga-Sixth United States Cavalry Horse show and Polo Series at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, please allow me to express extreme appreciation to you and your associated personnel for the assistance and many courtesies received from one and all in preparation for and during the progress of the show at Fort Oglethorpe.

Very sincerely yours,
Sgd. H. J. M. Smith,
Major Cavalry.

CHAPELS

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

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Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKES FOR SALE: Home made Fruit cakes made especially for Christmas. Mrs. Burham, Block 14, Phone 146.

WANTED to exchange thoroughbred German Police Dog for thoroughbred German Police Puppy. J. Hadley Huling, Phone 3900 or 2934-J.

WANTED—The people of Ft. Benning to visit the Emporium Gift Shop and see the wonderful display of hand made gifts.—1147 Broad St.—Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Good set of golf clubs cheap. Twelve clubs from driver to putter. Fifteen balls and two bags. See T. M. Wells, Associated Military Stores.

FOR SALE—Giant Pansey Plants. Dellis Daisy Plants, $1.00 per hundred, Phone 1077-W—or 2578. Miss Terrell.

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ENLISTED MEN'S DANCE AT SERVICE CLUB BRILLIANT AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

held during which all those who wished to compete for the prizes paraded before the judges, Major and Mrs. Henry A Bootz, Capt. and Mrs. F. S. Doll, and Mrs. Brittain. There were so many entrants that the judges were at loss for a while to decide, but they finally agreed that the First Prize for Ladies should go to Mrs. Dan Ingram of Columbus, and the First Prize for Gentlemen to Sgt. Andrew Duvall of the Quartermaster Corps.

Mrs. Ingram won First Place with a Gypsy costume made up of all the colors in the rainbow. A skirt of scarlet sateen and a waist of white voile, over which she wore a black sateen bolero trimmed with gold braid and a lot of colored bead gadgets A many-hued scarf around her waist, necklaces of every color, a red kerchief on her head, and red slippers. Not being a fashion reporter, we are not able to go into the many details that went into the making of her costume, but from the result, ensemble, we are sure that the judges made an excellent choice.

As to Sgt. Duvall, winner of the Gentlemen's Prize, we have commented on him earlier in this column, and so have nothing more to say.

The Dance Committee was very pleased at having Major and Mrs. Bootz and Capt. and Mrs. Doll attend the dance and doubly pleased by their consenting to act as judges. Their selections of prize winners gave all those attending ample evidence of their fitness to judge, and the Dance Committee hopes that they will have the opportunity of entertaining them at all of the dances to be held in the future at the Service Club.

During the intermission at 10:30, refreshments were served, consisting of assorted cakes and punch.

Due to the evening in general and to the crowd in particular the dance ran until 12:30 instead of closing down at 11:30, the usual time. Everyone was in such good spirits that the Dance Committee felt that this was the least that they could do to start off the holidays in the right way. Thanksgiving comes only once a year, to use a trite phrase, and we are sure that everyone who attended the Thanksgiving Dance at the Service Club will feel sure that they have started off right and will continue to enjoy themselves until time to carry on with their individual work once again. And in closing the Dance Committee wishes to express the hope that all those who have taken advantage of the social activities at the Service Club will continue to do so in the future and also let their friends in on the good times to be had in Fort Benning. Remember, invitations are sent out each week to all the ladies who like to attend the weekly dances, so if you have friends who wish to come, be sure to send in their names to Sgt. Walter A. Shepherd at the Service Club, or call Fort Benning 101 and get their names on the list.

The dance was a great success, greater than the wildest of our hopes, and we want to make all of the rest to come even better. We can only do this if the ladies support us. So far they have, and we hope they will keep up the good work.

FIRST AWARDS OF SOLDIER MEDALS MADE BY WAR DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Service Squadron, Air Corps, for saving two young women from drowning at San Antonio, Texas.

The heroic services of these officers and men of the regular Army richly deserve recognition and all members of the service are glad to know that such services will be appropriately recognized in future.

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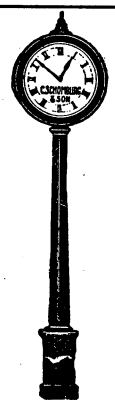

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HUMES
for
MUSIC

Attention!
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24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

Officers Have Hunting Expedition

Quite a number of officers of the 24th Infantry took time out from their arduous duties last Monday and took to the tall timbers on a hunting expedition. We have been unable to find out any details; everything seems to be a dark secret about the trip. At any rate the outfit was a deserted village so far as Sam Browne belts were concerned last Monday morning. It is understood, however, that some of the officers who went on the expedition can now sign their certificate of exercise with a clear conscience even though the facts as to the amount of game brought home is somewhat hazy.

First Sergeant Johnson, Company A, 24th Inf., brought in one of the biggest raccoons killed this season. It weighed slightly over fifteen pounds.

Monographs are Given by 24th Officers

The series of monographs by officers of the 24th Infantry opened on Nov. 14th with an excellent talk by Captain E. M. S. Steward on the military study of Peru. Capt. Steward was formerly military attache to Peru, where he served for four years. His experience in South America and his study of the military conditions of the country enabled him to graphically picture the military affairs of Peru in particular and its relation to the other South American republics. His talk was most interesting and instructive.

The second monograph was by Captain H. M. Gwynn, former military attache to the turbulant Central American states. He gave a very brief outline of these republics and the difficulties which have caused the recent troubles in Nicaragura. His talk was highly enjoyed and showed a thorough study of conditions in Central American states had been made and that Captain Gwynn's experience there had been a most profitable one.

Captain John C. Newton gave his monograph on the Rumanian campaign in which he gave the reasons for this country's entrance into the war and why they sided with the Allied cause. The campaign plans were discussed in full. His talk was also most interesting to the military student.

Company "G"

We have quite a few members of the company now trying out for a basketball team. They are making a good showing and our team Captain, Pvt. 1cl. Slone Williams, knows all the new data and is not hesitating about putting it out to them. They are as follows: Sgt. Herbert Williams, Sgt. William R. Powell, Corp. Elmer Trammell, Pvts. 1cl. Riley, Brice, Laurence Tillis, Harold Tholmer, Ollie J. Thibbodeaux, Cyprien W. Stokes, Herman Hodgers, Pvts. Laurin E. Decuir, Willie Rachal and Rosevelt Gibson.

This is a 100 per cent. company, physically, for it has no members sick in hospital and we are hoping that it will continue to be one of the 100 per cent. physical companies of the regiment.

Our mess hall, Mess Hall No. 3, has been one of the best mess halls of the regiment for sometme and we hope that it will continue to be so. Due to the generosity of our mess officer, Captain Albert B. Helsley and our mess sergeant, Sergeant Fred C. Wright, the feeding in our mess has been such that we have not heard a single grumble from any member of the company since they have been acting in their respective capacity. They are assisted by our remarkable mess corporal, Corporal David King.

G. I. caps are getting to be things of the past so far as our company is concerned, for our company commander has arranged and equipped the entire company, with the exception of a few recruits, with the "Pershing-Bill Caps." These caps increase the appearance of the company about 50 per cent.

"What is a genius, pop?"

A genius is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by the Ladies Home Journal."—Frisco Magazine.

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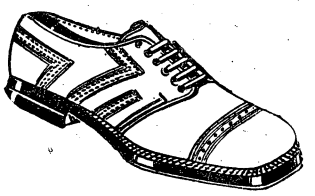

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CAPTAIN HAMMOND ASSIGNED TO CALIFORNIA GUARD

Graduate of Infantry School Gets New Assignment

Captain William Hays Hammond, Instructor 184th Infantry, who reported to the 184th Infantry to take station at Fresno vice Colonel Bendel, transferred to the 159th Infantry, is a former member of the California National Guard, having served during the World War as 1st Lieutenant, Company L, 159th Infantry.

The California National Guard welcomes the return to Captain Hammond. His service record is of interest, and is given below:

Pvt. Sgt., Co., E, 6th Inf., Cal. N. G., and 1st Sgt. Co. D, 2nd Inf., Cal. 1904 to 1909. 2nd Lt. Machine Gun Co. 2nd Calif. Inf., 1917—transferred on disbandment of 2nd Cal. Inf. to Co. L, 159th Inf. as 1st Lt. Sailed for France with 159th Inf., was transferred to Co. M, 39th Inf., with which unit he was wounded in action. Capt. Hammond elected to remain in the Regular Army after the war, and served with both the 32nd Inf. and 19th Inf., as Instructor of the R. O. T. C. at Santa Barbara High School, as Student at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning.

Capt. Hammond was wounded in the fighting before Montfaucon, and in recognition of his heroism in leading his platoon during this Argonne fighting, was awarded the D. S. C., the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre, (France), the War Cross (Italy), and the Croix de Sun (Belgian).—Calif. Guardsman.

Captain Hammond is a graduate of the Company Officers' class, 1924.

"Did the fellow driving the car make any attempt at all not to hit you?"

"Yes, he motioned to me to get out of the way."—Carnegie Puppet.

W. W. Perrott

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FREEBOOTERS AND STUDENTS ARE VICTORS IN SUNDAY POLO GAMES

Freebooters Get Revenge for Former Defeat at Hands of Galloping Gunners, While Students Down Demonstrationists.

Flying a black flag with a death head emblem, the Buccaneers led by Major H. J. M. Smith, played rings around the Caisson Riders from the 83rd F. A. to win 8 to 4 in a fast and highly interesting game of polo Sunday afternoon at Shannon Field.

In their first game of the season played several weeks ago the Galloping Gunners scuttled the Pirates boats, but with a revamped lineup the Sea Robbers came back strong Sunday to reap revenge and make the score even at one all.

With Captain Jack Forsythe leading the attack at No. 1 position, Major Lyman at No. 2, Captain McClure at No. 3, and Major Smith, Buccaneer Chieftain, at No. 4, gave one of the greatest exhibitions of team work ever witnessed on Shannon Field. The Gunners were never able to score against the Pirates first string four, all of their scores being made against the second string, while all of the Freebooter scores were made by the regular combination.

Carrying every thing before them, the Freebooters rolled up a quartet of goals in the second period, Captain Jack accounting for a pair of them.

The third stanza was scoreless for the Pirates when subs relieved the regulars, the Gunners scoring one.

Again in the fourth period the regulars raged down the field, scoring three goals before the end of the period.

The Gunners fought hard every minute of the game, but were unable to stop the rush of the yellow jacketed followers of the Treasure Island Tribe.

STUDENTS 10, DOUGHBOYS 1

The second contest was a walkaway for the Greenshirts from the house of learning, flashing two well drilled hard riding combinations, that kept the Doughboys fighting a defensive fight all the way.

Fighting stubbornly, the Bluecords held the Students on even terms during the first two periods.

In the third period the Infantry line broke before the driving Student attack, when the dust of battle lifted the Scholars had four scores to their credit.

Captain Burress accounted for the lone Doughboy score while the hard riding Students collected ten to their credit.

There is no need to go into details, as the score speaks for itself, the playing of Soule and Prather for the Students was the feature of the game.

GENERAL SHORT TO TAKE REFRESHER COURSE HERE

General Walter C. Short, recently promoted to that grade has been detailed to take the refresher course at the Infantry School and will arrive at Fort Benning shortly after the first of the year. He is at present attending the air service school at Langley Field, Va.

SORRY

In last week's issue of the NEWS the Thanksgiving dance date was erroneously carried in our "Events of Next Week" as of Nov. 24th when the correct date was Nov. 23rd.

INCREASES GIVEN FOR INFANTRY RATINGS

According to General Orders No. 16, W. D. dated October 22, 1927, the following increases have been alloted to the infantry branch of service: Technical sergeants and first sergeants, from 528 to 562; Sergeants, from 3,726 to 3,795; Privates first class, from 11,522 to 11,802; Specialists, fourth class, from 1,144 to 1,254; Specialists, sixth class, from 2,884 to 3,039.

Reductions in the following grades have been made as follows: Staff sergeants, from 310 to 307; Corporals, from 4,637 to 4,563; Privates, from 23,179 to 22,873; Specialists, 3rd class, from 153 to 22; Specialists, 4th class, from 390 to 186; Specialists 5th class, from 1,325 to 1,143; total of specialists, from 5,922 to 5,680.

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SPORTS

BENNING POLOISTS AND HORSE SHOW CONTESTANTS PRAISED BY FORT OGLETHORPE COMMANDER

The Commandant Expresses Appreciation in Letter to Major Smith.

Headquarters Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia
Office of the Post Commander
November 14, 1927.

General Edgar T. Collins,
Commandant, The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My dear General:

Permit me to express to you our appreciation of the very great contribution made to our annual horse show by the team of ladies and officers from the Infantry School.

By their excellent horsemanship, under the skillful leadership of Major Smith, they were a marked feature in every class in which they entered and in all features in which they were not winners, they gave the Cavalry a hard contest and a good fight.

I think, however, that the outstanding characteristic of your team was their splendid sportsmanship and on that point we of this garrison are a unit in declaring that it was perfect and that you and your command are to be congratulated on your fine representatives.

We hope that the happy relations existing between the two commands will continue to the advantage of us both and that we may soon have the pleasure of having some of you with us again.

Very truly yours,
T. A. Roberts,
Colonel, 6th Cavalry,
Commanding.

Headquarters The Infantry School
Office of the Commandant
Ft. Benning, Ga., Nov. 17, 1927.

Major H. J. M. Smith, Cav.,
Instructor, Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Ga.

My dear Major Smith:

Reference the accompanying letter from the Commandig Officer, 6th Cavalry, it is very pleasant to have these vrey nice things said about our representatives at the 6th Cavalry Horse Show and Polo Tournament. I am sure that in expressing my own appreciation and thanks I am but voicing the sentiments of this entire command. Will you please convey the contents of the accompanying letter to the several members of our Team?

Sincerely yours,
Edgar T. Collins,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
Commandant.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

SPORTOPICS
(By Al)

Quite a few were heard to remark at the beginning of the football season that "Big Bertha" was through.

Last Saturday when the All-Army played the Marines in Washington, the deadly tackling of the big boy was the feature of the game.

1st Sergeant Bertleman better known on the football field as "Big Bertha", after 21 years of football, came through Saturday with one of the greatest games of his career.

Umberger playing at full back for the Army also carried the brunt of the battle to the Marines.

Time and again he smashed the Marine line for yardage, only to see his work spoiled by an Army fumble or an intercepted pass.

Although we are not offering any alibis, it was tough luck that Lt. Yeomans was in no condition to play due to previous injuries, and Fat Franz star Doughboy end should be injured early in the game.

Yeomans' passing and Franz's receiving had been expected to give the Leathernecks quite a bit of trouble.

Butler at right end fought hard to check a Marine victory, but was finally forced to give up the fight after being injured twice.

Wargo at guard and Red Lindsey at center deserve honorable mention, the two redheads gave their all and never acknowledged defeat.

The Army team fought, and although losing, it was through no lack of fighting spirit that they lost.

Some one had to win and it seems that the best team won, and next year there will be another game. We will wait for it.

GAME WARDENS APPOINTED AT BENNING

Circular No. 78, headquarters, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., dated November 15th, appointed the following officers and enlisted men as game wardens and deputy game wardens as indicated: game warden, Lieut.-Col. A. B. Warfield; deputy game wardens, Major Edwin Butcher and Captain A. L. Littell; assistant deputy game wardens, Sergeants A. J. Buckles, W. H. Corn, Thomas Weed, P. C. Thompson, E. G. Wiggins, Archie Smith, Frank Ioerger, Elmer W. Harden, and Private Lloyd L. Weaver. All of the enlisted personnel are members of the Infantry School Detachment.

In connection with the duties of the game wardens at Fort Benning, the provost Marshal and all military police are charged with enforcing the regulations pertaining to hunting and with making reports and arrests for violations of the same as provided in paragraph 2, Cir. 65, headquarters, The Infantry School.

"Tom had a terrible accident."
"What happened?"
"He got hit on the head with a sledge hammer and now he's got fallen arches."
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

"Was your girl surprised when you called?"
"Yes, and so was the guy with her."
—Mink.

BATTLING J. D. WILL FIGHT IN MINNEAPOLIS IN DEC.

Battling J. D. Peakes left Columbus Sunday for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will meet some of the leading fighters in the lightheavy class.

Peakes created quite a sensation in the bigtime fight circles by his sensational two round knockout over Jamacia Kid at Fort Benning a few weeks ago.

Peakes is a member of the 24th Infantry, and since joining that organization, he has fully demonstrated his ability as a fighter, besides carrying on the duties of a soldier in a highly efficient manner.

Quickly fighting his way to the top among the army fighters, he has to his credit an unbroken string of victories over some of the leading fighters, Charley King took the count in the first round, King Soloman could not weather the second round, the Alabama Wildcat lasted just thirty seconds, while "Ace Clarke", Walk Miller's highly touted heavyweight lasted ten rounds but took an awful beating.

Willie Gibbs brought the "Jamacia Kid" down from New York, to pick up some easy money. Mr. Gibbs was laying two to one on the "Kid", and he was getting it covered.

The Kid came out in the first round with a smile of perfect satisfaction spreading over his face, they lifted him out feet first in the second round, when Peakes landed a pile driving right over the heart, followed by a left cross to the button that would not be denied.

Battling J. D. will return to Benning about the 20th of December and will probably fight here again in January.

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OFFICERS CLUB WILL HAVE WILD CAT HUNT

Instead of the usual drag hunt next Sunday morning, the Officers Club will go out to bag some real game. The hunt hopes to bring back a few wild cats similar to the one several weeks ago.

Leaving the club kennels in the wee small hours of the morning, the hunters will invade the swamps and marshlands of the Chattahoochee Valley in quest of the wild oens.

In case of inclement weather, the telephone operator will be notified by 4:30 A. M. the morning of the hunt.

Don't forget next Sunday morning.

HORSE SHOW POSTPONED

The horse show, which was scheduled to take place on next Wednesday, has been postponed until December 7th, due to the fact that pay day falls on November 30th.

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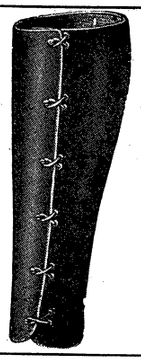
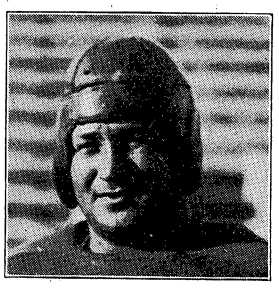


MARINES CAPTURE PRESIDENT'S CUP FOR ANOTHER SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

the sea dogs. Extremely active despite his size Bertleman was in every defensive play pulling down ball carriers and more than once throwing them for a loss. He no doubt proved to be the outstanding army player. Reeder, Sweeney and Umberger gave good accounts during the time they were in action. Reeder featured in the army forward pass game while Umberger hit the sea dog's line for gains time after time. Butler at right end also deserves honorable mention. He struck through the game and gave a good account of himself every time the play came his way. He received a pass from Reeder and made a 22 yard gain; then Sweeney took a pass and Umberger hit the line for substantial gains. A pass to Butler from Reeder was inter-



"Big" Bertleman, who stemmed the tide of the Marine offensive in Saturday's game.

cepted and the offense of the army then, it seemed, began to weaken. This all happened in the first quarter when the army team played in Marine territory mos of the time.

During the first of the last quarter, the army marched to the center of the field and it looked as though the Marines were again to be on the defensive. This rally was halted when Levey intercepted a pass and almost broke loose for a touchdown. Punts were then in order and then Shapely heaved a long pass to Levey who caught the ball with his back to the thrower and ran 45 yards for the second touchdown for the Marines. The game soon ended with the ball in army's possession.

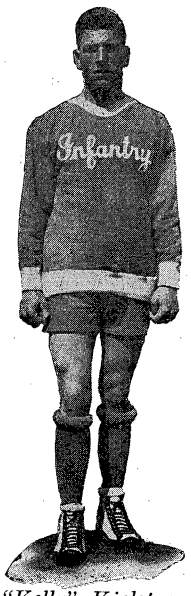
The army line-up: Franz, l. e.; Bertleman, r. t.; Clarke, l. g.; Lindsey, c.; Wargo, r. g.; Frey, r. t.; Butler, r. e.; Hutchinson and Yoemans, q. b.; Joris, l. h.; Reeder and Mitzen, r. h.; Umberger, f. b. Riffle, Avera, Combs, Kjelstrom, Driggs, Stewart, and Ward were also in the army line-up at different intervals.

Army .....0 0 0 0— 0
Marines .....0 7 0 7—14

President and Mrs. Coolidge See the Game

Facing the chilly November blasts, President and Mrs. Coolidge watched a hard fighting Army team go down to defeat before the Devil Dogs from Quantico at the Catholic University Stadium, in their annual clash Saturday Nov. 19.

The presidental party remained in a box on the Marine side during the first half of the game, and then moved to the Army side. They were seated in a box with Secretary of the Navy, Wilbur and Major General Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps. The President seemed to mind the chill air and kept his furlined great coat wraped closely about him.



"Kelly" Kjelstrom
After several weeks of absence, "Kelly" was again in action in Saturday's game with the Leathernecks.

Gene Tunney was given a big hand when he was escorted on the field by Representative Britton of Illinois, the Marine regiment from Quantico giving their former comrade greeting with three lusty "Rahs".

Nick Altrock famous baseball comedian, added hsi share to the days fun, dressed in a Marine football uniform, he was joyously received by the crowd.

His activities were ended by the arrival of a dilapidated hearse drawn by two tiny mules, into which he was unceremoniously bundled. As the hearse searted to draw away the Marine band commenced to play the funeral dirge. Nick rolled from the hearse and ran to the side of Gene Tunney, grasping Gene by the arm, begging for his protection. Sergt. Maj. Jiggs II, Marine mascot was picked up by Altrock and the three were photographed.

While the first half of the game was in progress, soldiers scaled the hill to the west of the Stadium in an effort to capture the Marine Standard.

The Marine sent half of their regiment to save the standard, while the remainder staged a counter attack, capturing the Army mule.

Between halves the Marines liberated a balloon with an effigy of the Army mule attached.

At the finish of the game the two teams were lined up in front of the Presidential box while Capt. Richard Duncan, of the Marines, and Capt. Russel Reeder of the Army team, stepped forward to be greeted by their commander in chief.

President Coolidge presented the President's Cup to Capt. Duncan and remarked: "The game was well played and you deserved to win, I enjoyed it very much."

This was the second game of football attended by President Coolidge since he entered the White House.

Patronize News Advertisers

"Red" Lindsey played his usual game Saturday. He remained at center throughout the entire game.

KEENAN WINS OVER STETSON BY KAO IN FIFTH ROUND

Going after his man from the tap of the first gong, Red Keenan never let up until he had wiped out the stain of a former defeat at the hands of his opponent by a knockout in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout held here last Tuesday night.

The fight was a rough and tumble affair with Keenan having all the better of it, except the fourth round, when Stetson made a game rally that had Keenan giving ground before his attack.

Jackie Phillips from the Green Cord outfit and "Sonny" Vogt of the Terrible Tankers opened hostilities, although game and willing the youngster was no match for the hard hitting Greenie, Phillips winning by a K. O. in the second round.

"Young" Pieters, lightweight champion of the garrison, and Bobby Waldon, of Columbus, fought three fast rounds to a draw, both boys showed a willingness to mix it up at all times. This was one of the best fights of the evening.

Peanut Herring hit M. P. Carter three times on the left ear with a sweeping overhand right. Carter evened the score by jabbing Peanut's complexion the same number of times with a very wicked right. A draw verdict was very satisfactory.

Myers, of the Tanks, and Kline, of Columbus, fought three slashing rounds that were crowded with action from start to finish. Myers took the opening round but Kline even things up in the second. The third was fast and furious without either getting a noticeable advantage. The decision was a draw.

Westbrooks, from the Bluecords, took the decision over Jackie Owens, of Columbus.

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BATTERY "C" COMPANY CLERK GETS SUBSCRIBERS

Private Weems Brings in 27 Names For the News

One day last week there appeared in the office of the editor of the NEWS a tall chap with a military manner and snap of an old timer. The editor looked him over wondering who he could be, and what business he had with him. This soldier said he wanted to talk about getting subscriptions for the best weekly service paper in the army. Well we know he'd hit the right office, so we talked things over with him.

He said his name was Troy Weems, of Battery "C," 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, right here at Fort Benning, and that he knew there were a lot of galloping gunners who wanted to take the NEWS and hundreds of them wanted to send the paper home so the folks "back home" could see what was going on here at Fort Benning. Well we told Weems to go to it, and we know that he did. Well, as a result of our talk with Weems a subscription contest was started in the artillery outfit the other day and in two days we heard from Weems. We knew we'd hear something from him.

Tuesday afternoon Weems bounced into the NEWS office with twenty-seven subscribers that he had gotten in his outfit in two days. Some work we'll say. He is sure setting a pace for the artillery boys, and if we're not missing our guess he'll bring the largest number of of subscribers to the paper in the artillery. Most of his subscribers are having the paper sent to their home. That's a fine spirit. It keeps the folks "back home" in touch with what's going on here—and there's plenty of action at Fort Benning.

The contest will close next Tuesday and we think there'll be over 200 new subscribers on the list of the NEWS when the contest is over. The man who brings in the highest number of subscribers from each battery will get a free pass to the movies at the Main Theater for the month of December.

Private Weems is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weems, of Strawberry Plains, Tenn. He is on his second enlistment, having served with the 12th F. A. at Fort Sam Houston and with the 12th Coast Artillery at Fort Eustis, Va.

Battery "A"

Private Lewis has joined the organization, after spending fourteen days in Recruit Center.

Private Dozier left this week on a fifteen-day furlough to his home in South Carolina. We all wish him good luck while on leave.

It is good to know that Sergeant McCann continues to improve. The battery are all wishing for his rapid mend.

(WHOA, "THERE," "WHOA",)
("HORSES")

It has been recommended that the Supply Sergeant draw roller skates for our stable sergeant, as he happened to get left while out Saturday A. M. for review. He dismounted and did, or said, *something* to her that didn't seem to please very much, so she left him on the field to hike it back to the stable shack. I'm sure he was disappointed, and so are we. Better have her tamed next time you take her out for a ride, Horace.

One of our N. C. O.'s thinks he's going north (North Highlands perhaps or parts unknown) as he makes an inquiry at the supply room to draw a winter cap. No issue made. Tuff luck Tillie. See "Kel." I'm sure you can borrow one.

Never mind standing at attention while talking over the telephone Pat, "this is Sgt. P."

Wonder why the "Detail" wants the lights turned on, which caused a 10 minute delay.

A. G. S.

Battery "B"

Our mess hall has been the scene of several severe battles. Drastic action became necessary when our big cook Gulledge assaulted Private Brooker (more commonly known as Walt Wallet.) It is suggested that our worthy mess sergeant keep these two separate as much as possible in the future. Those old chums LaCroix and Treille were also seen with darkened eyes. It is not known what kind of "make-up" they use. It looks good any way.

1st Lt. Foster is carrying on the work of Captain Winton during our battery commander's leave. We think we have been fortunate in securing so able a battery commander.

Our 1st Sergeant Joe Vogt seems to think that "B" battery is the best mounted battery in the U. S. Army. If there is any question about this interview Sgt. Vogt.

Jim Ming is worried because he thinks his girl no longer loves him. He has been asking his friends what their opinions are. "Even his best friends won't tell him."

—B. S. T.

Battery "C"

Our mess sergeant, Sergeant Vincent, was placed on reitred list by War Department Orders on November 18, 1927, after more than thirty years of honorable service in the Army. Sergeant Vincent was only with us for a short time, but during this time he became very popular with the men and as a testimonal of our regard we purchased a watch, which Capt. Busch, our battery commander, presented Sergeant Vincent on behalf of the organization. Sergeant Vincent accepted this gift in the spirit in which it was given—the true comradeship of one soldier for another. The men of this organization, one and all, bid Sergeant Vincent godspeed and trust that he will live many happy years to enjoy the fruits of his service as a soldier.

Cpl. Hancock and Private Hrvey have returned to duty, after spending some time on furlough. They both look well and fit and we are glad to have them back.

Grider has received his warrant as a sergeant and takes the place of Sergeant Vincent as mess sergeant, and we are glad to say that he has made a fine start. We are glad to have an "Old Timer" like Sergeant Grider, especially as he has had so much experience in the mess department.

Recruit Frady comes into the orderly room and says to the 1st Sgt. "Sergeant, I would like to draw some canteen checks. I ain't got no shoap and I ain't got no shine." Can you beat it?

Pvt. Graham, our battery clerk, has purchased his discharge and will assist his father on his "Sardine Ranch." Pvt. Graham has qualified as an expert horseman, which will no doubt be an asset to him during the round-up season.

Troy E. Weems.

Combat Train

Corporal Vines is enjoying a 30-day furlough at his pecan ranch in South Georgia.

Corporal Osbon has joined the battery from a 30-day furlough.

Cook Kirby and Gadjet made a tour of inspection in the vicinity of North Highlands. Kirby pulled up to a filling station and asked for a quart of red oil. The clerk at the filling station repeated it to Kirby and Gadjet says, "Yes, we want it for our tail light is out."

Half of the battery celebrated last night. No one knows just why the celebration occurred, but it is understood a great discovery was made.

Corporal Cole has been added to the battalion football squad and great results are expected from him. To get in shape, "beanpole" will have to discontinue eating peanuts and take enough money to town to buy a real meal. Any way, Pendleton might hear about it and get jealous.

—D. P. L.

LIEUT. FOSTER IN COMMAND BATTERY "B"

Lieut. Ivan L. Foster is now in command of Battery B during the absence of Capt. G. P. Winton, now on leave of absence.

Lieut. Foster has recently joined the 83rd from R. O. T. C. duty at the University of Illinois where he was stationed for five years. He is a graduate of both the Infantry and Field Artillery service schools in the classes of 1921 and 1922, respectively.

GEORGIA AUTO EXCHANGE HAS BIG SALE

The dealers of the Chevrolet cars in Columbus, the Georgia Auto Exchange, at 1213 First Avenue are having a big sale of used cars. The people at Fort Benning have an opportunity to take advantage of the annual sale of this reliable automobile concern which has served the army at Fort Benning for years. The used car sale includes most every make of car. Look up the big ad in this issue of the NEWS.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE

BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

DIXIE GOLD BUTTER

Dixie Gold butter is a product of Columbus, manufactured by the Columbus Creamery. This is one of the largest concerns in Columbus.

A moving picture showing the process of making this fine grade of butter will be shown at Fort Benning movies next Tuesday night.

Don't fail to see it. And don't fail to read the ad in the NEWS.

ORDERED TO 24TH INFANTRY

Capt. W. H. Young, now on duty with the 57th Infantry in the Philippines has been assigned to the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning upon expiration of his tour of foreign service. Capt Young will probably report here some time next spring.

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EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

Every night: Movies.
To-day: No reports.
To-morrow: No reports.
Sunday: Church and S. S. (see announcements.)
Polo, 2:30 P. M.
Monday: Women's club literary 2:15 P. M.
Tuesday: Glee Club, Off. Club, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday: Enlisted Men's Dance, Service Club, 7:30 P. M.
Thursday: No reports.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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ARMY OFFICERS INSURED
Standard Rates
Gilbert Bldg. 17½ 12th St. **FRED L. WICKHAM** Agent **Telephone 1174**

The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927 NUMBER 11

CHIEF OF INFANTRY PRAISES MORALE OF DOUGHBOY

General Allen Makes Annual Report; Infantry Agent for Physical Development of Youth

Infantry Board Mentioned

Morale of the Infantry:—Morale and esprit de corps in the Infantry are generally satisfactory. The following quoted from the last annual report is repeated: "In some units there exists a very high degree of satisfaction with the service and an exceptional enthusiasm for the organization, while in others this condition is not so pronounced. Organizations of high esprit and morale are uniformly found in posts of permanent construction." A gradual general improvement in the contentment of the soldier should become apparent during the coming year as a result of what has been accomplished this fiscal year in improving the ration and in bettering housing conditions.

Athleticss—The Infantryman must be well-fitted physically to endure fatiguing marches, exposure, and the various hardships incident to combat with the enemy. It is therefore appropriate that the Infantry should make a special effort to promote the physical well-being of its personnel Athletic games accomplish more than the physical development of the soldier. They develop in the individual characteristics of leadership and a spirit of team-play, both of which are essential in Infantry combat. They also constitute a vital element in building up and maintaining a high individual and organization morale. For these reasons all forms of athletic training and development constitute an essential part of military training and the officer and noncommissioned officer must be as well qualified t oconduct this phase of training as any other phase.

Training of Organizationss—The increase in the percentage of service school graduates on duty with the regiments is promoting a better understanding of the best training methods and training management.

The results of inspections during the past year indicate a general improvement in training throughout the Infantry and a conscientious effort on the part of all concerned to correct defects noted at previous inspections. In so far as training is concerned the preparedness of the Infantry for field service is regarded as generally satisfactory.

In the years immediately following the World War there developed a strong tendency unduly to emphasize the so-called tactical training at the expense of basic disciplinary training. Neglect of basic training, on any grounds whatsoever, invariably may be expected to result in lack of military bearing, appearance and set-up, slack or perfunctory performance of duty, and lowered morale. Happily, the past year has seen great improvement in the attention paid to this fundamental training, and the re-

(Continued on Page 12)

BIG BENEFIT COSTUME DANCE BY SERVICE CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT

Two Jazz Orchestras Will Furnish Music for Dance at Gymnasium; Two Attractive Prizes Given

A costume dance of big proportions will be held at the Gymnasium, Fort Benning, Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. This dance is sponsored by the Service Club No. 1 dance committee, and will take the place of the regular Wednesday dance for next week.

Two Jazzy Jazz orchestras will furnish a multitude of jazz for the occasion—there won't be a minutes' rest—when one orchestra stops playing the other will immediately strike up the strains of jazzbo. These music players will compete with each other for supremacy, and the dance crowd will be the judge—tin pans will be the weired and wild means of determining jazz leadership.

If you don't have weak ankles when you leave the dance floor it will be all your fault, because the music will be there. The floor will have springs in it, and entire spirit of the occasion will be exhilerating beyond description.

Refreshments: Plenty of the kind your fevered throat requires.

Prizes: Oh yes, there will be one attractive prize for the best lady's costume and one for the best man's. Put on your gayest colors.

Ladies will be provided as usual; they are the right kind. The Howard Bus Company will furnish transportation for the fair ones, they'll help you—help them enjoy the evening. Transportation will be provided for those in the post upon request.

Plans are now in progress to make this the biggest enlisted men's affair Fort Benning has ever witnessed.

Admission will be 50c, and the entire proceeds will be given to the Fort Benning Children's School. Come and "dance your heels off." If you don't dance drop in and look on—you'll get a dollar's worth of kick out of it.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sunday afternoon, Company "B", the football champs of the first battalion of the 29th Infantry will play the undefeated Company "F" team for the regimental company championship.

This will be a hard struggle as both teams are very evenly matched. A good crowd will turn out to see this game.

POST EXCHANGE HAS AUTO APPLICATIONS

Mr. W. E. Austell, Supt. of the Post Exchange garage wishes to announce that he has application blanks for the auto licenses for next year. He will be glad to assist in making ou tthe blanks if you see him.

MAJ. RONALD M. HOLLOCK WILL BE NEW JUDGE ADVOCATE AT BENNING

Officer Arrives Here For Duty With Infantry School After Three Years Service in Panama

Major Ronald M. Hollock, Judge Advocate General's Department, arrived at Fort Benning the first of this week to relieve Major John A. Parker, J. A. G. D., who will soon leave for duty with the Panama Canal Department. Major Hollock will report for duty next Wednesday, at which time his term of foreign service officially expires, he being on a leave status at the present time.

Major Hollock has just returned from duty in the Panama Canal division, arriving in New York on September 28th. Since that time he has taken an extended automobile tour throughout the New England states and the middle west, visiting at his home in Chicago and other points in that section of the country.

He is a native of the state of Virginia but in early boyhood his parents moved to central Illinois and he later moved to Chicago, where he practiced law prior to the World War. He attended the law school of Northwestern University in Chicago, from which institution he received his law degree. Prior to that time he attended Eastern Illinois Normal School at Macomb, Ill.

During the war Major Hollock served in the J. A. G. Department, in which branch of service he was appointed his present rank in the regular army on July 1, 1920. He served for some time at Camp Custer as camp inspector. He has also served at headquarters, 6th Corps Area, Chicago and at Fort Sheridan.

Major Hollock's sister, who will reside with him, will arrive at Fort Benning within a short time.

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS COMPLETE GRENADE COURSE

The company officers class of the Infantry School completed the grenade course last week. Captain M. E. Olmstead was the instructor. Although this course has not yet become a part of the Training Regulations it has been recommended and will probably be adopted within a short time. Captain Olmstead was well pleased with the results obtained in this class considering the short practice before throwing for record. A mark of 33 was considered as qualified as expert.

Captain J. A. Boyers and Lieut. Geo. W. Smythe led the class with a total of 38 points. The following officers made a grade of 37: Captain W. W. Ashhurst, Lieut. W. A. Cole, Captain E. C. Flegel, Lieut. J. C. Horne, Lieut. L. C. Jaynes, Captain, J. W. O'Daniel, Captain C. C. Wastfall. Those officers who qualified as experts with a grade of 36: Captain J. J. Wilson, Lieut. R. O. Bassett, Captains H. D. Birks, R. B. Ellis, C. A. Lundy, and Lieut. R. E. Marshall.

TEN ORGANIZATIONS REPORT 100 PERCENT IN RED CROSS DRIVE

School for Bakers and Cooks First Outfit to Get Members For Eleventh Annual Drive

Incomplete returns from the Eleventh Annual Red Cross membership campaign show that the Roll Call Committee under the chairmanship of Major Lawrence W. Young, has won a number of 100 per cent. membership flags for various organization stationed here of the Infantry School and stands a chance of winning and honor flag from the National Headquarters of the Red Cross.

Organizations and activities which first reported 100 per cent. membership are listed below:

School for Bakers and Cooks
Quartermaster Detachment
Company "A," 15th Tank Battalion
Company "B," 15th Tank Battalion
Officers, 15th Tank Battalion
Officers, 24th Infantry
Officers, Hdqrs. Infantry School
Military Police Company
Finance Detachment
Infantry Board

Emphasis is being laid upon the fact that this is a Roll Call of old and new members and not a solicitation for contributions or donations which if less than $1.00 do not constitute a membership fee nor entitle the individual to the membership button.

Infantry School personnel by enrolling as members are showing a lively interest in an organization which renders service throughout the nation and wherever else Americans are found.

CAPT. GUSTAV J. BRAUN ORDERED TO WASHINGTON

Captain Gustav J. Braun, who for the past eight years has been connected with the Infantry School at Fort Benning, both as a student and instructor, has received orders which transfer him to the Army War College at Washington. It is not known as yet to what duties he will be assigned at his new station.

Captain Braun graduated from the company officer's class of the Infantry School in 1925, and the following year was a special student at the University of Michigan. He returned to Benning after completing that course and has been on the school staff since that time.

Prior to the late war, Captain Braun was in charge of athletics of the Indianapolis public school system.

He leaves Fort Benning with much regret after spending a greater part of his service here. His many friends extend to him best wishes in his future duties.

BITS OF FOOTBALL HISTORY

From Spalding's Intercollegiate Football Guide Published by American Sports Publishing Co.

Out from the ranks of the pioneer football men in the fall of 1862 appeared a young genius, seventeen years old by the name of Gerrit Smith Miller.

This young man organized a group of comrades at Boston into the Oneida Football Club, and as their captain, led them into a series of formal games.

This incident presents the first definite and formal football organization in the annals of the American game, and is coincident with the formal organization of football in England, for it was not until December 1, 1863, that the football men of England, who played exclusively a kicking game, assembled in the Free Masons Tavern in London and founded the London Football Association, whence comes our word "Association" and its humorous derivative, "Soccer."

In this anniversary year it is particularly gratifying that Gerrit Smith Miller and six of his comrades, all of whom are over eighty years old, are still living and frequently to be seen on the sidelines of our great football games.

The names of these living pioneers of the great institution of American football are: Gerrit Smith Miller, founder and captain; Edward Lincoln Arnold, Edward Bowditch, Robert Means Lawerence, Jame De Wolf Lovett, Francis Greenwood Peabody, Winthrop Saltonstall Scudder. It will be noticed that these names are not only luminous in the football history of America, but they are illustrious as well in the civic life of this nation.

Eary Intercollegiate Contests

A fortunate incident in the evolution of intercollegiate football was the nearness to one another of Princeton and Rutgers. At each one of these colleges from the earliest time a crude form of football had flourished. Naturally, the evolution of the sport was along similar lines and the playing rules almost identical. This happy coincidence led to a challenge from Rutgers to Princeton in the fall of 1869, and thus on November the 6th in that year, at Rutgers, was waged the first intercollegiate football game in the history of the world, Rutgers winning by six goals to Princeton's four. This latter game, of course, was played under a modification of the "association code." In the following year, 1870, Columbia joined Princeton and Rutgers in intercollegiate strife. In 1872, Yale appeared in a contest with Columbia, which Columbia won. In 1873 Princeton and Yale met at New Haven, the rules still being of an "association" type and Princeton won by three goals to Yale's none.

Dr. Henry Moffat, a member of the victorious Princeton team of that year, died at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., March 25, 1926. He was seventy-one years old. Dr. Moffat was born in Princeton in 1855, the son of the Rev. James C. Moffat, of the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary. Besides playing football at Princeton, he was a member of the baseball team in 1875. He was also a member of the famous "Apple Tree Gang," which started golf in this country.

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Special Attention given to Bridge Luncheons, Teas, and Banquets

RALSTON HOTEL
J. F. Somers, Mgr.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—December 5th.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club which will be of very special interest. With the literary, artistic and industrial awakening that is now taking place in the South, no part of America is looked to with so much interest and expectation. As new factories rear their giant smoke stacks along streams where once was heard only the rippling of the water and the singing of the birds now the hum of machinery sounds the progressive march of industry and prosperity; as art collections of contemporary masters are exhibited in Columbus, Atlanta, Birmingham and other cities and new museums of fine art are there steadily even if slowly growing; so is there as great a stride forward in literary production. Where ever the literary lantern sheds its light there has ever been an interest in folk lore.

These primitive stories, for ages unrecorded, but passd on by word of mouth from one generation to the next, have an unfailing fascination and charm. The South, of all America is richest in folk lore. "Uncle Remus"—Joel Chandler Harris, is the greatest of all who have tried to preserve the negro folk tales but many have worthily followed in his footsteps and today New York's critical audience is held spell-bound by the folk plays of Paul Green who wirtes at Chapel Hill, where he is a professor at the University of North Carolina. Much is being done in the way of using Southern folk lore as literary material of outstanding worth and for this reason and for its own sake, all of us will have a vital interest in the programs to be presented next Monday afternoon. It is as follows:

Southern Folf Lore—a talk given by Miss Zoe Dobbs, who is Dean of Women at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. She is a very brilliant woman in her own rights and comes from a family of very superior people, her brother being Bishop Dobbs so well known throughout Southern Methodism.

Group of Negro Folk Songs—by Mrs. Jacob Moon whose lovely voice is so well known at Benning.

After the program tea will be served.

* * *

The Literary Club met on Monday afternoon at the Polo Club at which time a most superior program on contemporary French Literature was presented. Mrs. Paul R. Good was in charge and her introduction to the study of French Literature was one of the most carefully, thoughtfully, skillfully and excellently prepared treatises it has ever been our privilege to hear. It had back of it years of study of French literature, with its comparisons and contrasts with Anglo-Saxon and a keen appreciation of those finer points typically French. When she finished reading it one felt that it would be wonderful if she would begin at the beginning and give it all over so "full of meat" it was. Each person on the program was exceptionally good. Mrs. Wickliffe's review of Andre Siegfried's "America Comes of Age" was intensely interesting and the club chuckled often at the picture of us reflected by this Frenchman's mirror. Mrs. Wickliffe, artist that she is, crystalized her opinion by saying that tho' the subjcet might approach truth it was badly out of focus.

Mrs. Hester reviewed Leon Pierre-Quint's "Life and Times of Marcel Proust" in a way that brought vividly before us the extraordinary existence of this brilliant eccentric writer, handicapped from childhood by asthma so that he was literally robbed of the breath of life who withal became the sensation of the discriminating devotees of literature by his masterful writings of psycho-analytical nature.

Mrs. Goode reviewed Andre' Gide's new novel "The Counterfeiters" giving us an interesting acquaintance with the plot, style and technique. She read one short selection, a graphic incident so skillfully related that it proved an excellent illustration of the perfect craftsmanship of the French writer.

The next meeting of the Literary Club with the Monday,, December 12th at which time Mrs. Charles W. Ryder will present her Russian program. It will be as follows:

1. Introduction—Mrs. Ryder.
2. "Pages from my Life" — Feodor Chaliapine, by Mrs. Fox.
3. "Decadence"—Maxim Gorby, by Mrs. Cotton.
4. Short Story — Tchekof, by Mrs. O'Hare.

It is interesting to see how this Literary Club has grown. From a small, eager group who at one time could gather around a fireside in a wee cottage this club has grown so much that one member said on last Monday, "Soon we will be too big to meet in the Polo Club."

How far a little candle throws its beam!

When the ladies in charge were clearing up the left-overs after a Sunday school picnic given to children of the poor quarter, several slices of cake were found which they did not wish to carry home.

One said to a small lad who was already asthmatic from gorging, "Here, boy, won't you have another slice of cake?"

"Well,' he replied, taking it rather listlessly. "I guess I can still chaw, but I can't swaller."

Not proving very successful at his profession the young doctor went west to practice where the trade was less exacting.

A few years afterwards he was met by an old chum, who kindly inquired how he was progressing.

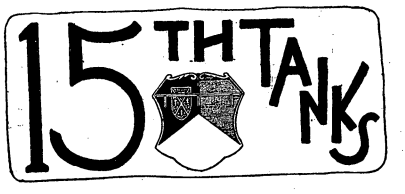
"Fairly, fairly," he replied. "I have just had a confinement case."

"Successful? Boy or Girl?"

"Girl—it died.'

"Sorry—and the mother?"

"She died, but by the help of Providence I hope to save the father."—Laughter.



Company "A"

Things are moving along fine in the outfit now and we are all glad that the nerve-raking football champ has been decided. Old "A" Company came thru just as we expected altho we wanted that big cup pretty badly. However, we held our own and are satisfied with the results.

Sergeant Faulk is with us again after re-enlisting the other day. He is now on a three month's furlough.

Guard duty is coming on pretty fast now but with some of our men back from a little vacation that helps out a little.

Private Bloodworth appreciates a pool game. He said the other day that he didn't see why a man wants to shoot them balls in the pockets and then put 'em back on the table again. A queer guy, eh?

Company "B"

We sure put out some dinner last Thanksgiving. We have it on mighty good authority that that dinner was the best dinner that was ever put on a table by anybody anyplace. That's going some, we'll say. The mess sergeant sure was on the job, and to say that Sgt. Emanuel Flower knows his stuff, is putting it very lightly. The cooks, too, deserve a great deal of credit 'cause they sure did put out on that dinner.

That's the rep that "B" Company has attained here—always the best of everything.

Sgt. Hatfield: "What are you looking at?"

Sgt. Tomaak: "Looking at this ad on how to grow hair."

The well known Brother Philbeck Norton led the singing the other night after that big turkey dinner. It looked like the third platoon had gotten religion.

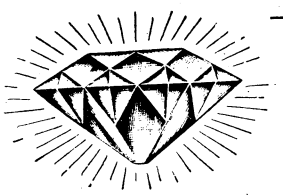
We wonder why Wakefield was catching turkeys the other night in his sleep.

Flash Imel expects to spend the holidays in Bogon, La.

Cue Ball Clark had a motor accident the other night—he found out that his head was harder, which he didn't believe before that. "Learn something every day."

"Did he tell you any off-color stories?"

"I don't know; it was dark."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Jewelry  Silverware

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THEATERS

DECEMBER 2 to DECEMBER 9, Incl.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2nd

"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER," starring Florence Vedor with Theodore Von Eltz in a ligth drama depicting the story of a girl who realizes that her fiance is slipping away from her and through some, more or less clever ruses, she engages in the enormous task of winning him back to her.

"Pathe News,"

SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd

"MILLIONAIRES," starring George Sidney, Louise Fazenda, Vera Gordon, Helene Costello and several other satallites of filmdom's firmament. This is a glamorous tale of social ambition and worthless oil stock that brought nothing but riches and rude rebuffs. He thought an artichoke made plans for houses and then he met one at a swell dinner party. It is simply an uproarous comedy of Celt, golf and giggles. George Sidney, Louise Fazenda—'nuf sed.

"Hot Potatoes," Van Bibber Comedy.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4th

SPECIAL: During the intermission The Happy-Go-Lucky quartette will render negro spirituals and comedy songs. This melody four is good.

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE," starring Ben Lyons, George Sidney and Ford Sterling in a gripping drama of the other side of college life. It is the story of a young man who came from obscurity into the limelight of his college. Fate

started to force him back into Hell's kitchen, but love turned the tide and sent him to victory, glory, and the arms of those whose faith in him had never faltered. Many thrilling college sports feature in this play. Its intensities are relieved by splashes of sprite comedy cleverly interspensed.

"Pathe Review No. 24."

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, DEC. 5th

"FORBIDDEN WOMAN," starring Jetta Goudal with Victor Varconi and Joseph Schildkraut in a gripping theme of the love of two brothers for the same woman with a background of war in Morocco. Jetta, a clever secret service agent of the Sultan of Morocco, is commissioned by him to obtain secret information concerning the French troops in Morocco—to secure this information Jetta must marry a French Colonel. Later she falls in love with a talented musician who proves to be the Colonel's brother. Jetta is finally detected as a spy and a tragic but logical climax terminates the story.

"Blake of Scotland Yard No. 1"—This is the start of a feature picture produced in serial form; it is filled with mystery, but is never gruesome. It will keep you on edge from start to finish—don't miss one episode of this gripping London detective story. It will be shown at Benning each Monday night for twelve consecutive Mondays.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6th

"ADAM AND EVIL," featuring Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in a devil-may-care comedy full of gay entertainment, continual excitement and grand twists of narative. It involves a wife who wants a fur coat—a chorus girl who has been promised one and a twin brother from Brazil whose arrival almost wrecks a hitterto-peaceful domestic home. If you don't want to "laff" stay away from this show. If you have the gout don't come unless you wear a shin guard. Cabarets and pretty women feature enticingly.

"Fresh Faces." Walter Heirs comedy.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7th

"MONTE CHRISTO," starring John Gilbert in a screen version of this great French masterpiece from the pen of Alexander Dumas. It is a powerful story of political intrigue in France. Edmond

RENEE ADOREE IN "MONTE CRISTO" WILLIAM FOX ATTRACTION

Dantes, in love with a girl who is desired by a powerful politician, possesses documents which would ruin the life of this politician and his son's future. Dantes is conspired against and is doomed to the horrors of the darkest dungeons of the dreaded Chateau D'If, where he is incarcerated for the best part of his life. Finally, he escapes and goes to the Isle of Monte Christo, where he finds great wealth. He returns disguised as The Count of Monte Christo—finds his enemies in power and wreaks upon them the most amazing series of vengeful deeds ever conceived by the mind of man. The story is gripping and powerful.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, DEC. 8th

"SPRING FEVER," starring William Haines with Joan Crawford, George K. Arthur and a strong supporting cast in a hilarious screen romance. It is a lilting comedy of the golf course in which Haines plays the part of a shipping clerk who becomes a golf expert. In this role he accomplishes the difficult fete of driving a golf ball off of the crystal of a watch without breaking it. A thrilling duel is fought with golf clubs and a box of balls as weapons, most everybody gets hit excepting the antagonist—the fight ends disastrously when a ball is plugged into a big hornets nest. You'll enjoy this comedy.

"A Goofy Gob," Christie Comedy .

FRIDAY, DEC. 9th

"GENTLEMEN OF PARIS," starring Adolphe Menjou in a combination of sophisticated comedy and emotional dramatics, done in the irresistable Menjou manner. He had all a gentleman's virtues—his only vice (if it be such) was bing fond of the ladies. This picture, staged against the absorbing back ground of Parisian envirous in the great shadows of the Eifel Tower, carries you into the heart of higher social life, where the glitter of jewels dazzels the retina to the exclusion of the thinly bedecked wearers.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY QUARTETTE MAIN THEATRE SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 4

Spirituals? Yes.
Comedy numbers? Certainly.
Harmony? Of Course.

This melodious quartette will present seevral captivating numbers to the audience of the Main Theatre during the intermission. Their voices are well matched and they sing because they enjoy the melody of it. When they open up, your interest will be absorbed by them for they have the goods and know how to present them.

Several staff members of this command heard these boys sing during an entertainment held at the 24th Infantry Theatre. Their number was so good that they were requested to sing on the stage of the Main Theatre; when requested there was no retiscence to them, they just said "Certainly, we'll be delighted,"—that's their spirit—don't miss hearing them—you" enjoy every minute of it.

The members of this happy team are: Sergt. Willie Atkins, Corpl. Floyd LaMar, Pvt. Wm. L. Salters and James A. Ross, all of the 24th Infantry.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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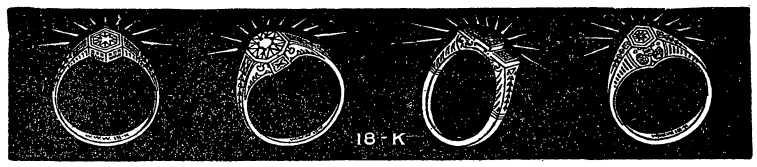

Pick out the DIAMOND RING you want – on Easy Payments

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These are good things to remember insofar as our offer is concerned:

The cost is not increased merely because the payment is deferred.

The quality of these diamonds is of the finest; free from all imperfections, and of very fine color.

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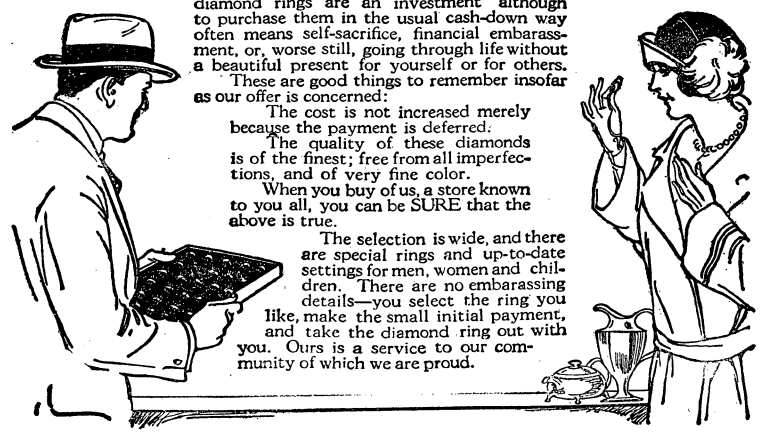

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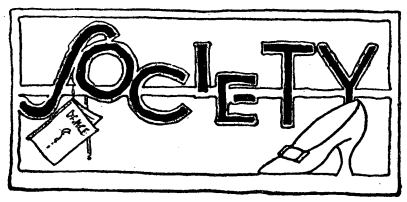


Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Mrs. Daniel Card was hostess at an exceptionally lovely bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin on Tuesday. The Cabin was charmingly decorated with gorgeously colored autumn leaves, red berries and late fall flowers. Mrs. Card's luncheon guests were: Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, Mrs. Ernest Dismukes, Mrs. Paul Dismukes, Mrs. Perry Borom, Mrs. R. M. Harding, Mrs. Bodr, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Delaplane, Mrs. Rhett, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Casey Baker, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. O'Hare, Mrs. McCunniff, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Huebner, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Barnett. After the luncheon sixteen guests remained for bridge and those winning high score prizes were Mrs. Ernest Dismukes, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. O'Hare and Mrs. McCurniff.

* * *

Mrs. William A. Collier has been hostess at a series of bridge parties at her home on Wednesday afternoons. On last Wednesday she complimented her mother, Mrs. Hurle, of Chard, England, with a three table bridge party. Mrs. Brandhorst won high score prize, a lovely bronze book-ends. Mrs. Venable second, an individual novelty candle stick with art candle, and Miss Thomas the consolation, a bridge score pad.

* * *

On Friday afternoon Mrs. John E. Dahlquist and Mrs. Theodore F. Wessells will entertain Pan-Hellenic with a bridge tea.

* * *

Mrs. George M. Davis has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Ida Truskett of Mt. Dora, Fla. Mrs. Truskett will be with Lt. and Mrs. Davis thru Christmas. On Monday evening she was honored with a dinner given by Lt. and Mrs. Aubrey Newman. Their guests were Lt. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, and Mrs. Truskett.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Edward P. Earle was hostess at a delightful four-table bridge party given as a special compliment to Madam MacKie, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Robb MacKie, and Mrs. Richard Munn of Columbus.

* * *

Col. Wait C. Johnson was called to Washington three weeks ago on official business concerning the Athletic Association. On this trip he has had the opportunity to see the Army-Navy game in New York, the Parris Island Marines game in Philadelphia and the Army-Marine game in Washington.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Robb S. MacKie, Jr. have as their house guest, Mrs. Robb S. MacKie, Sr. of Mont Clair, N. J. She came for the Thanksgiving season and will remain for several weeks.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson had as their guests for the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. Vinson's mother and sister, Mrs. Oscar Parker of Fairburn and Miss Lurline Parker of the State Department of Education, Atlanta. They were honor guests at a dinner party on Thanksgiving.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Brandhorst entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Parker and Miss Parker.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Steel will entertain a large dinner party at their home in Block 19 before the 24th Infantry dance on Friday evening.

* * *

The Artillery Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James T. Dawson. Mrs. Murphey won first prize and Mrs. Colson second.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Weston, Lt. and Mrs. Guernsey and Lt. Burback entertained the officers and ladies of the Artillery on Thursday evening at a delightful bridge party at the Club. These evening parties are given once a month and are always looked forward to with much pleasure.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Vernon L. Nash now stationed at The Georgia Military College in Milledgeville came over to spend the Thanksgiving with friends at Benning.

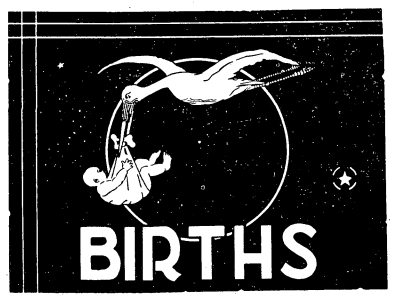
* * *

Mrs. Samuel L. Dunlop entertained her Tuesday afternoon bridge club on the 29th. There were three tables of players. Mrs. Collier won first prize and Mrs. Alan Jones second.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. E. M. S. Stewart have as their guest Mrs. Stewart's sister, Miss Dorothy White of Atlantic City. Miss White will be here for several weeks.

LAMAR SMITH
DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.
Grand Theatre



Horace Lewis Baughan, son of Voron H. Baughan, Private lcl., 17th Ordnance. Born November 23, 1927.

A daughter to Major and Mrs. Charles E. Coates, 24th Infantry. Born November 29, 1927. Baby not yet named.

CAPTAIN McCORD MOVED TO NEW ADDRESS

Captain W. D. McCord, 24th Infantry, now one of the assistants to the Post Exchange Officer, has moved to 1520 20th Street, in Columbus.

A little girl was put in an upper berth for the first time. She kept crying till her mother told her not to be afraid because God would watch over her.

"Mother, are you there?" she cried.

"Yes."

"Father, are you there?"

"Yeah—"

A fellow passenger lost all patience at this point and bellowed forth: "We're all here! Your father and mother and brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles and cousins. All here; now go to sleep."

There was a pause, then, very softly: "Mamma!"

"Well?"

"Was that God?"

A colored man was leaning against the fence in front of his home, his face a picture of misery. A white friend of his happened by.

"What's the matter, Sam?" he asked. "Never saw you look so gloomy."

"Ah's had de toughest luck," mourned Sam. "Somebody opened de do to mah hen-house an' all de chickens done flew de coop."

"Oh, don't let that worry you. You know the old saying that chickens will come home to roost."

"Yassuh, dat s de trouble. Dem chicken ain't comin' home—dey's went."—American Legion Monthly.

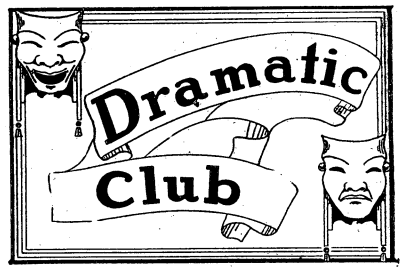
THE ARMY IN PEACE

The War Department lost no time in responding to President Coolidge's orders to co-operate in every way possible in aiding the flood sufferers in New England. Additional air planes have been turned over to Major-General Preston Brown, commanding the First Corps Area, supplementing those already at the Boston airport, and the army fliers of Mitchell Field are also available for service if needed. Radio field stations will be set up in the stricken area for use until telephone and telegraph lines and mail service can be restored. Reports of the extent of the disaster are still meager, but Secretary of War Davis says the army is already doing all within its power to aid in the rescue work. The valuable service it performed during the Mississippi river flood last spring and the added experience gained in that task provide assurance that it will aid materially in reducing the suffering and loss in the New England valleys. In these recent emergencies the army has demonstrated that it is indispensable in peace no less than in war.—Philadelphia Ledger.

One freezing night, the surburban Bobby had emptied his little flask an hour previously. The cold increased, and he forsook his beat, wending his way homewards to get his overcoat. Throwing some gravel at the window, he roused his wife, asking her to throw his coat down to him. This she did, also throwing him a kiss. Returning to his beat, he met a brother policeman on point duty.

"Cold night, Bill, isn't it?" he said to his pal.

"Ain't it?" Then, looking at him curiously, he observed: "But, Jim—er—how long have you been a sergeant?"—Laughter.



The program arranged by the Infantry School Dramatic Club for Saturday evening, December 10th, has even more variety than usual, including a farce, a fantasy and a detective play.

Those members who contemplate giving dinners before the program are urged to plan to arrive at the 29th Infantry Theatre before 8:30 P. M., as late comers cause no little embarressment to those in charge of the entertainment.

Mr. Swivel was much perturbed to find that the three pounds of meat which he had purchased for dinner had mysteriously disappeared. His wife, aiding in the search and noticing what she took to be a guilty look on the face of the family cat, pointed to it and said: "There is the meat."

"Why, no," objected Swivel, "that little thing wouldn't get away with three pounds of meat. Still, let's weigh her and find out.'

They did so. The scales registered an even three pounds.

"Yes," he admitted in puzzled tones, "there's the meat all right, but where's the cat?"

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

SPECIAL
VALUES

We are offering—Friday and Saturday—a splendid group of $18.50 dress values—new, clean, style merchandise that is well worth visiting our shop to see—at the special price of

$14.95

THE Vogue INC

"An ever-growing patronage tells our story"

I. S. D. NOTES

By Al

SERGT. LOGAN DUFF HAS WONDERFUL RECORD

With twenty-seven years of honorable service to his credit Sergeant Logan Duff of the Infantry School Detachment, has also set a record in army baseball that has never been equaled.

He has served well in the Coast Artillery, in the Tenth, Twenty-second and Fifteenth Infantry. Forty-five years old he is the oldest active pitcher in the Army.

The Cotton States League saw his twirling in 1902-1903. Ten years later he slipped them over the pan in the Panama League. He won a championship for the Wilkes-Marks Hardware Company in the "Winter Circuit" in San Antonio.

In 1922 he won the "Little World Series" at Fort Benning, for the I. S. D., turning back the 29th Infantry in the final contest with a no hit no run game.

In games won he counts over 450; in games lost less than 100. He can still slip them down the alley, baseballs from the box or bullets from a machine gun in an expert fashion that puts shame to many a youngster.

The 'Gang" spent the week end on a camping trip out in the vicinity of O' Chille. They arrived back at the Detachment Sunday afternoon, foot sore and hungry.

The members of the "Gang" include Corporals Whitson, Campbell and Pash, Privates Allen, Naquin, Allen and Byrd.

Tubba Naquin acted as guide and came within fifteen miles of the place that they were looking for. Byrd managed to get lost Sunday but was recovered in time to make first chow for supper.

The "Gang" will spend the Xmas holidays in the woods if the weather permits, and they are looking forward to a big Xmas.

Corporal Morgan who has been in the hospital for the past two months with a broken foot, has returned to duty with the third section.

Corporal Jay Roan has purchased his discharge and is going down to Gopher Springs, Ala. where he is going to open up a movie theatre.

You can never judge a fellow from appearance. Besides being an expert draftsman, a darn good musician, and one of the best tenors in the outfit, Sergeant Davis can also shake a wicked hoof, and is plenty popular with the fairer sex.

Mr. Sergt. "Snappy" Bennett was seen looking over the price list of one of the leading furniture stores a few days ago, a big double bed and all the trimmings seemed to be the chosen article. (Wonder what that means).

Mr. Sergt. William Colling formerly with the Fifteenth Infantry stationed at Tientsin, China, arrived here Nov. 24th adn is now a member of the Infantry School Detachment. He has been assigned to duty at Post Headquarters.

Pfc. William E. Bennefield was a civilian for a few minutes last week, but he hurriedly held up his good right hand and said "I will" for three more years with the Green Hats. "Attaboy Bennie."

Patronize News Advertisers.

W. W. Perrott

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Glasses Fitted

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WHO'S WHO!

Twenty-eight years ago a young lad from the blue grass regions of "Old Kaintuck," enlisted in the service of the U. S. Army.

Today if you step into the Infantry School Detachment barber shop, you will see a pleasant faced fellow in charge, who is known by every member of the Detachment as "Bear."

This is Warnie Beare the same good natured lad who left the land of the blue grass and fast horses nearly thirty years ago to follow the colors of the U. S. A.

Sixteen years of Beare's service was spent in the Coast Artillery and during this period he was promoted to the grade of Master Gunner, the highest rating that an enlisted man can hold in this branch of the service.

PVT. WARNIE BEARE
Infantry School Detachment

In 1918 he left the 'Cosmoline Slingers," re-enlisting with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning.

After serving two enlistments with the Doughboy outfit, he re-enlisted in the Infantry School Detachment in June, 1923.

Since becoming a member of the Green Cord outfit he has proven himself to be an excellent soldier and is held in the highest esteem by the officers and men of the detachment.

"It won't be long now" and Warnie will retire from the service to go back to civilian life again, but no matter where he goes, he will always be remembered by his "Buddies" back in the old outfit as "Old Bear."

RED CROSS DRIVE REACHED HIGH MARK

B and C School First to Reach 100 Per Cent.

The 11th Annual Red Cross drive was a success from all reports and organizations at Fort Benning reported a greater percentage of memberships this year than any before. The School for Bakers and Cooks was the first outfit to get one hundred per cent. There are forty-eight men in this outfit, eleven of whom are from Fort Benning and the remainder from other stations within the Fourth Corps. Three hours after the drive was opened this organization, commanded by Captain H. C. Johnanson, reported to Major L. W. Young, in charge of drive, that the men had come through one hundred per cent.

The headquarters, The Infantry School also reported one hundred per cent. and several other outfits were very near the high water mark. Company A, 7th Engineers, and Co. C, 1st Gas Regiment, were near the desired goal.

"I love your daughter and just simply can't live without her."

"Well, I'm willing to pay the funeral expenses."—Frisco Magazine.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Fancy Christmas Boxes
Christmas Greeting Cards
Christmas Seals
Gift Dressings
Ladies Leather Hand Bags
Ladies Mesh Bags
Leather Writing Cases
Fancy Stationery
Bridge Pads
Leather Bridge Sets
Manicure Sets
Toilet Sets
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Electric Domestic Irons
Electric Percolators
Electric Toasters
Electric Heating Pads
Electric Hedlite Heaters
Electric Waffle Irons
Leather Bill Folds
Military Sets
Pipe Sets
Brass Cigarette Boxes
Leather Cigarette Boxes
Ash Trays
Smokers Sets
Wrist Watches
Pocket Watches
Kodaks

TOYS

Dolls
Fire Engines
Hook & Ladder Trucks
Delivery Trucks
Ladder Trucks
Locomotives
Wood Animals
Tool Chests
Tinker Toys
Dog Tinkers
Whirley Tinkers
Pony Tinkers
Boy's Knives
Harps
Marbles
Picture Blocks
Erector Sets
Automobiles
Dump Trucks
Delivery Wagons
Tricycles
Velocipedes
Scooters

(Note: We are receiving additional shipments of Toys daily. Shop early while the assortment is good.)

No shopping trip is complete without a trip to the Candy Shop, where a full line of Fancy Box Candies, Bulk Candies, Compacts, Perfumes, Extracts, Powders, and Toilet Articles are sold.

POST EXCHANGE
Main Branch
Fort Benning, Ga.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. December 2, 1927. No. 11

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Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
A. B. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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THANK YOU, MR. WOODALL.

The current issue of the Infantry School News came to hand at the usual time. Perusing its valued columns, we find them bright, breezy and bustling, but not at all bellicose, even if it is a military journal, with Mars a special contributing editor.—From "Good Morning" column, Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun, Nov. 30, 1927.

THE MARINE GAME

Again we desire to remind the readers of this paper of the Marine Game. As was promised, this paper received special letter on this service struggle which was published in last week's issue. It was also our desire to print the details of the game but due to lack of space it had to be omitted. Elsewhere in this issue will be found the game as played during each quarter, and we are publishing it this week, even though late, because we are quite sure many Fort Benning people will be interested in the game fight that the All-Army team put up for the championship this year.

THE AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE

In this issue is carried a story about the American Legion drive. It would be useless to carry an editorial as to the great benefits to be derived from membership in this wonderful organization of veterans of the late war. Everyone is aware of the important legislation that the Legion is supporting in the next session of Congress. The Chas. S. Harrison Post is the fifth largest in the Legion and it's membership includes many men at Fort Benning who were decorated for bravery on the battlefields of France. It's officers are those, in most cases, who saw active service, and have taken a vital interest in the Legion since the day it was first organized. This post has always led other posts of the state of Georgia in membership drives—and we sincerely hope that this year will be a banner year for the Charles S. Harrison Post.

Don't forget that the drive is over on December 10th. Join N O W .

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The NEWS is glad to announce to its readers that this paper will receive a complete report on the recommendations of the Board of General Officers on the promotion-retirement legislation as soon as it is made public. This will no doubt be within a few days.

The Infantry Association in Washington will send this in detail to the NEWS.

If the recommendations are received here the first part of the week present plans contemplate the publishing of an extra edition.

An announcement will be made in the Daily Bulletin at the time of receipt here.

Watch the Daily Bulletin.

GENERAL COLLINS IN WASHINGTON THIS WEEK

The Commandant Member of Classification Board

General Edgar T. Collins, the Commandant of The Infantry School is spending this week in Washington to attend a meeting of the board of officers appointed annually to classify officers. This board met the latter part of September, at which time General Collins attended the meeting. A seconnd meeting of this board was called Monday. General Collings will probably return to Fort Benning today.

During his absence, Colonel Charles D. Roberts, director of The Infantry Board, the officer next senior in rank, has been in command of the post.

ARMY-NAVY PLAYED THEIR 30TH GAME SATURDAY; RECORDS OF FORMER GAMES GIVEN

On November 26th at the Polo Grounds, New York City, the football teams of the Military and Naval Academies met for the thirtieth time.

The history of this contest goes back to 1890. In that year the cadets secured permission to purchase a football and to play with it. They were required to wear dress uniforms while playing with it, however. Only two of the cadets had ever seen a football game. When Navy learned that Army had a football team their team offered to come to West Point for a game. This offer was eagerly accepted. The game resulted in a defeat for the Army, 24-0. The next year, 1891, Dr. Harry L. Williams, a Yale graduate and football enthusiast, offered his services as a coach. Dr. Williams who lived in Newburgh, came to West Point twice a week at his own expense to teach the cadets how to play football. His team defeated the Navy at Annapolis that year 32-16. For the next two years the games alternated at West Point and Annapolis. After a break of five years the games were resumed in 1899 in a contest at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. From then on the game has been a fixture except in 1909, when the West Point schedule was called off following a fatal injury to a cadet, and during the war years of 1917 and 1918.

The complete record follows:

Year	Army	Navy	Year	Army	Navy
1890	0	24	1911	0	3
1891	32	16	1912	0	6
1892	4	12	1913	22	9
1893	4	6	1914	20	0
1899	17	5	1915	14	0
1900	7	11	1916	15	7
1901	11	5	1919	0	6
1902	22	8	1920	0	7
1903	40	5	1921	0	7
1904	11	0	1922	17	14
1905	6	6	1923	0	0
1906	0	10	1924	12	0
1907	0	6	1925	10	3
1908	6	4	1926	21	21
1910	0	3	1927	14	9

Recapitualtion:

Army total points	291
Navy total points	204
Army victories	15
Navy victories	12
Tied games	3

AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE IS ON

Fort Benning Members Busy; Hope For Biggest in History.

The Charles S. Harrison Post, composed of veterans of the city of Columbus and Fort Benning is now pulling off one of the biggest membership drives held in the history of the local organization. At a meeting of the post held last Tuesday evening, Commander J. W. Brown appointed teams for the contest and the drive was then officially began. About seventy members attended this meeting and if the enthusiasm shown there could be taken as a criteron, the Harrison Post will go over the top this year better than ever before. Announcemnt was made that prizes would be awarded the team bringing in the largest number of members.

"In opening the membership drive for 1928," Commander Wright began, "I desire to impress upon you all that we have before us a task that will test our mental to its limit. Those of you who are appointed as team captains and workers must bend every effort to wind the drive up with all of last years members and scores of new ones. I feel sure that our efforts are to be rewarded and that the new year will be started with a record membership for the post. I now declare the drive started."

Membership blanks have been distributed at Fort Benning. Any one desiring additional blanks can get them from Chaplain McKenna.

MRS. KNIGHT INJURED BY FALL

Mrs. A. T. Knight, wife of Captain A. T. Knight, Academic Dept., Infantry School, was injured by a fall while riding as a member of the post equitation class last Saturday morning. She was taken to the post hospital where she is rapidly recovering and will be able to return to her home within a short time.

"Johnny what are you pulling your shirt up that way for?"

"Well, mother, didn't the doctor tell you to watch my stomach?"—Frisco Magazine.

YE OLDE SCRIBE VISITS PROMINENT ORDERLY ROOM

While Ye Olde Scribe was lingering in the vicinity of a well known orderly room a few mornings ago, some things took place which were entirely too good to keep.

From a spectators view the scene that first met his eye was one of perfect peace.

The Top Kick was busily engaged in writing to some one over in the hills of Alabam whom he was referring to as the "Only One".

A Sergt. who is famed as having never lost an argument, and also a little bit lady shy, was propounding to the Clerk, the dangers of the fair sex and the evils of Chesterfields.

The office handy man was doing a leaning rest in the center of the room using the office broom as his main support.

Just then a car roared up and skidded to a sudden stop, and an officer got out of the car and walked into the orderly room.

For one second I had glanced from the orderly room to the car, magical transformations, lighting changes, I have never seen anything like it.

The Top Kick was busily engaged with the morning report, the Sergeant who a moment before had been using the Queen of Sheba as an example in the wickedness of women, was busily assorting the morning mail.

The Clerk was carrying on a one sided conversation over the phone, exlaining to the other party in a loud voice that canteen checks were never issued on Saturdays.

While the office handy man was doing a highland fling, using the office broom as a sparring partner.

"Wonderful, Wonderful", murmured the officer, "A fine bunch of hard working boys."

"Wonderful, Wonderful", murmured Ye Olde Scribe as he walked away.

"Where'd this handkerchief come from?"

"Handkerchief? That's your bed sheet come back from the laundry."—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

THE NEW FORD CAR

will be on display

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at our showroom

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The new *Ford is* distinctly a new and modern car, designed to meet new and modern conditions. It is more than a new automobile. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

The minute you see it—ride in it—you will realize that it is not a mere refinement of the former Model T Ford, but a new car from radiator cap to rear axle. Many features of it are exclusive Ford developments. Some are wholly new in automobile practice. There is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

The new Ford car has unusual beauty of line and color . . . It has a 40-horsepower engine . . . It will do 55 and 60 miles an hour with ease and has actually run 65 miles an hour on road tests . . . It is quiet and smooth-running at all speeds . . . It is remarkably quick on the get-away . . . It has specially-designed, mechanical, four-wheel brakes . . . It has hydraulic shock absorbers . . . It has a standard, selective sliding gear shift . . . It is quick and easy to handle in traffic and steady and sure on the open road . . . It runs 20 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline, depending on your speed . . . And it has the stamina and reliability for mile-after-mile and year-after-year service.

When you think of such features as these, you think instinctively of a car costing much more than the new Ford. The price is low in accordance with the established Ford policy. We have always held that it is better to sell a large number of cars at a small margin of profit than to sell a few cars at a large margin of profit.

Some of the Features of the New Ford Car

The new Ford is the result of years of careful planning. Every part of it has been tested and re-tested in actual practice. There is no guessing as to whether it will be a successful model. It has to be. There is no way it can escape being so, for it is the sum total of all we have learned about motor car building in the lifetime of the Ford business.

In this connection we call your attention to the new engine; the new pump, splash, and gravity oil system; the multiple dry-disc clutch; the new water pump and thermo-syphon cooling system; the new battery, coil and distributor ignition; the low center of gravity, the new thin-leaf flexible springs, and minimum unsprung weight which combine with the hydraulic shock absorbers to make the new Ford such an easy-riding car; the irreversible steering gear, with the column and the housing of the steering gear mechanism welded into a single all-steel unit; the new one-piece, welded, steel-spoke wheels; the three-quartr floating rear axle in a forged-steel housing of exceptional strength; the theft-proof, coincidental lock; and the aluminum pistons which were selected after many tests because of their light weight and heat-conducting qualities.

The new Ford has the torque tube drive. By this principle the driving stress or thrust is taken up by the tube surrounding the drive shaft, leaving the springs free to perform their normal function without any additional stress.

Steel forgings are used throughout except, of course, for the engine castings. More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car, regardless of price.

New Methods Bring Greater Value at Low Price

We are able to sell this new Ford car at a low price because we have found new ways to give you greater value without a great increase in our own costs.

We make our own steel—we make our own glass—we mine our own coal—we make virtually every part used in the Ford car. But we do not charge a profit on any of these items or from these operations. We would not be playing fair with the public is we did so. Our only business is the automobile business. Our only profit is on the automobile we sell.

We never forget that the people who buy Ford cars are the people who helped to make this business big. It has always been our policy to share our profits with our customers. In one year our profits were so much larger than we expected that we voluntarily returned $50 to each customer. We would never have done that if this business had been conducted for the sole benefit of stockholders rather than to render service to the public.

There are good and substantial reasons, therefore, why the new Ford is the most unusual value ever offered in a low-price automobile.

Beautiful New Body Lines and Color Harmonies

Turn now to the pages showing the illustrations of the new Ford and note the trim, fleet beauty of the Sport Coupe, the Coupe, the Roadster, the Phaeton, the Tudor Sedan and the Fordor Sedan. Read then the description of the features of the car given in the back of this booklet and you will know why Henry Ford himself has said:

"The new Ford embodies the best results of our experience in making 15,000,000 automobiles. We consider it our most important contribution thus far to the progress of the motor industry, to the prosperity of the country, and to the daily welfare of millions of people."

See the big ad in this issue.

—The Ford Motor Co.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Quartermaster Corps

Detachment, Qrtmrs. Corps

Our dinner Thanksgiving was one of the best we have ever had. In fact, it is our belief that Mess Sgt. Trepanier, former chef of some of New York's leading hostelries, made an unusual effort to please the two hundred members and guests who were present. Among the guests present were: Colonel Marshall, Chief of the Academic Department, and his sister; Colonel Goodrich, the Post Inspector, and family; Colonel Warfield, the Quartermaster, and family; Major Spiller, Finance Officer, and family; Major Butcher, Plans and Training Officer; Captain Dunlop, Athletic Officer, and family; Mr. J. E. Reynolds of Newnan, Ga., and hosts of others too numerous to mention but welcome and remembered just the same.

Among the new arrivals in the Detachment are Staff Sgt. Michael Halloran, Sgt. John Miller, Pvt. Virgil Duncan and Pvt. Harry Clark. These men are all welcomed within the fold. May they be pleased with their new organization.

We have just learned of the promotion of Saff Sgt. Andrew Murphy, now attending school in Philadelphia, to the grade of Technical Sergeant. That indeed is an honor, for such a promotion is really earned in the Quartermaster Corps before it is secured and then through competitive examination. We are glad to have a man like Sgt. Murphy in our organization.

Mr. John N. Wolfe, Warrant Officer, has just received a commendation for his efficient work in connection with the preservation of game on the reservation. In recognition of his efficiency he was appointed Assistant Game Warden. Congratulations, Mr. Wolfe.

And last but not least we want to thank Corp. Charlie Dollar for his extra work and efforts to print for us the invitation cards and menus for the Thanksgiving dinner. They were a work of art and such men are an asset to any organization.

We are sorry that many could not accept our invitation to dinner and hope they will see their way clear at some future date to come and see just what the Q. M. C. can put out in the way of a feed.

Ye Olde Print Shoppe Gossipe

After four days leisure, or rather recreation, we are back at the old grind again.

Cpl. Boggs, of the I. S. D., invited us over Thursday morning to play a game of volley ball. Of course we accepted. No need to mention that we won four straight games, and with a handicap too—Trout and Byrd. The scores of the games were: 15-3, 15-5, 15-1, 15-6. So Cpl. Boggs, anything else you may wish to play off, call the Print Shop. We will sure entertain the Galloping Third Section with our star players: Bicknell, Pash, Heisler, Handsome Harry, Prentice and McCurrey. Perhaps we will even go so far as to throw in Traut and Byrd as added attractions.

Our Assistant Shop Foreman, Cpl. Dubenowski, who left on a three-months furlough several days ago, has turned in at the hospital with lumbago. Lumbago? We have not examined the patient as yet, but are inclined to believe that the trouble may be acute monilitis.

Something we would crave to see:
Phillips with cigarettes.
Sam with cigarettes.
Traut with cigarettes.
Possum with cigarettes.

Popular song around the shop: "Oh! What A Pal You'd Be." (Words and music by J. E. M.)

—D. & H.

COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE SERVICE—
24 Hours a day—365¼ days a year.
ELECTRIC LIGHTING, POWER, TRANSPORTATION and GAS

Columbus Electric & Power Co.

Broad and Triangle Streets
W. H. McInnis, Sales Mgr. **H. M. Harding Manager.**

SOMETHING NEW

The Russell McPhail Chocolates, a wonderful new package of delicious candies.

This is in addition to our regular brands of nationally famous **Whitman's** Chocolates and Martha Washington Chocolates.

HICKS & JOHNSON'S Drug Store
Corner opposite the post office
Fine French Perfumes for Christmas

We Print The Infantry School News

Standard Printing Co.
Eighth Street at Ninth Avenue

High Grade Printing in all its branches. Satisfaction guaranteed on all job work. Christmas Cards and Holiday Menus of all descriptions.

"QUALITY" - - "SERVICE"

Home Savings Bank
"The White Bank"
Capital ..... $100,000.00.
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Interest Paid on Deposits at 4 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.

Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum.

Home of the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
Fort Benning Representative:
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B. H. HARRIS & CO.
Real Estate *Renting* *Insurance* *Loans*
Special Attention given to Incoming **OFFICERS**
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To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:

CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)
will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

CHAPELS

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES
5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.
All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.
5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.
Until further notice there will be no evening services.
Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

Old oil or cheap oil is a sure power-killer. Drain today—and refill with the Power Oil, Havoline.
You will never know the power you have until you try it.

Mile a Minute PERFORMANCE
—with—
America's Fastest Four

Dodge Brothers
Inc.
The New Dodge Four

W. T. HEARD
Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave.
PHONE 2683

Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKES FOR SALE: Home made Fruit cakes made especially for Christmas. Mrs. Burham, Block 14, Phone 146.

WANTED to exchange thoroughbred German Police Dog for thoroughbred German Police Puppy. J. Hadley Huling, Phone 3900 or 2934-J.

WANTED—The people of Ft. Benning to visit the Emporium Gift Shop and see the wonderful display of hand made gifts.—1147 Broad St.—Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Giant Pansey Plants. Dellis Daisy Plants, $1.00 per hundred, Phone 1077-W—or 2578. Miss Terrell.

RADIO

RADIO SETS—Installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected — Reasonable price. Arthur W. Chambers, Post Signal Office.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY

Interesting items pertaining to activities throughout the service

Troops stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont have been busy the past few weeks in assisting the American Red Cross in flood districts in that state. Another score for the Army in peace time endeavors.

The 17th Squadron football team won the post championship at Selfridge Field, Mich. last Saturday by defeating the 57th Squadron, the score being 12 to 7.

Company L, 15th Infantry, stationed at Tientsin, China recently won the Chief of Infantry's combat squad contest. This company is commanded by Capt. A. S. Champeny, a graduate of the 1925 class, The Infantry School. The first sergeant is Sgt. Nathan Aarons. This company won the contest handily by a margin of over one thousand points over its nearest competitor.
Corporal Daniel F. McDonald was corporal of the winning squad.

Fort Lincoln, North Dakota is again the home of an army organization after being vacant since 1913. The 3rd battalion of the 4th Infantry has recently moved there from Fort Lawton, Wash. It was from this post that General Geo. A. Custer set out on his ill-fatde expedition in 1876. The name of Fort Lincoln is connected with many Indian fights of the early days. The barracks are in good condition and the post is located near the city of Bismark; the climate is excellent, cool in the summer with a dry cold in the winter.

Making a total score of 2113 out of a possible 2250, the marksmen of Fort Lewis, Wash. won for the army the Burke Trophy at a recent meet at Fort Lawton. the shoot was held under the auspices of the International Pistol and Revolver Association.

A Railroad Puzzle

Old Colored Mammy:—"Ah wants a ticket fo' Florence."
Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over the railroad guides) "Where the devil is Florence."
Old Colored Mammy:—'Settin' over dar on de bench."—Exchange.

POST EXCHANGE OFFICE A BUSY PLACE

Benning Store Has Splendid Offers for Xmas Buyers

Ye reporter visited the office of the Post Exchange the other day, and to say, that it is a busy little office, is putting it mildly. Major Sam McCants sits at his desk with papers galore to look over and plenty of phone calls to keep him busy. Lieut. "Ham" Kelly is right across from the Major putting forth many suggestions. "Ham" seemed to be in a suggestive mood the other day. Mr. Grimes was near by and he, too, was able to put forth many ideas and was brim full of enthusiasm as to the Xmas trade which the Post Exchange was enjoying at this time—and what was to come. But Captain W. D. McCord, just recently assigned as one of Major McCant's assistants was conspicuous for his absence. He was out making a few inspections of the sub-exchanges which, by the way, keeps him pretty busy most of the time. But we're sure that he would have had plenty of suggestions and items for interest for the paper had he been there at the time.

Well, first of all, that display of dolls in the Post Exchange is sure worth looking at and "it won't be long now" until the dollies will have all walked out of the store with Santa Claus which he will keep until that great event of the month of December. They are going fast so don't lose any time in getting over there and pick out the one for the youngster this year.

We gathered a little information during our visit there which will be of interest to everyone. First, the 29th Infantry sub-exchange has moved to a new location at the corner of Wohl and Edwards Streets, Building 35 in Block 5. Don't forget that. This exchange is in charge of Sgt. H. C. Duncan and is doing a splendid business in the demonstration outfit.

Then the candy shop, which was just recently opened and in charge of Mrs. St. Clair has proven to be an active department in the main branch of the Exchange.

All of you folks who visit the grocery store of the Post Exchange, and there are hundreds every day, will wonder what the big addition is going to be. Well, it will be the warehouse for the grocery store and in putting up this building, Major McCants said it would facilitate the handling of crates, etc. for the big store, very materially. The building is 40 feet by 80 feet and will probably be completed about the first of the year.

Those special orders which the Post Exchange anticipates this year should come in now. Lieut. Kelly was very emphatic about that matter. He said that last year many orders were taken about the 15th of December, which was the cause of delay in several orders and folks were disappointed in not getting their orders back in time for Xmas. Now is the time, he said, to put in your special orders. The sooner they are sent, the sooner will they be in your hands. And that's what everyone wants—to get their presents ready soon, and in plenty of time to send before the 25th.

There's another thing, too, that folks at Fort Benning should know about, and, especially those who are new arrivals here. If you're having a party at home and you find your stock of cigarettes running low about 8:30 P. M. you can be assured of getting them at three different places on the post at that time. The Service Club soda fount is operating until 9 P. M. every night and both the movies have a complete stock of smokes on hand until closing time. This is something worth sticking back in that brain cell for future reference. A good many people are unaware of that fact so here's hoping that someone will be benefited thereby at some future date.

Well, after spending about twenty minutes in the office getting all of the above "dope" Ye Reporter saw that things were picking up and more customers coming in so he eased out. We hope that this information will be of value to the folks at Benning. The Post Exchange is run for your convenience and all the officials there are at your service at all times.

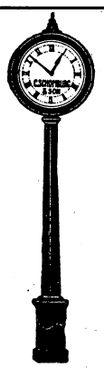
SEE TRACY DAVIS
—For—
LIFE INSURANCE
Special disability policies for army officers
405 Murrah Bldg. Phone 379

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY SHOES AND HOSE

All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.

We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.

POST EXCHANGE



Diamonds, Jewelry
—and—
Silverware

The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

C. Schomburg & Son
1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

83RD FA

Battery "A"

A big day was held in the Mess Hall Thanksgiving, everyone seemed to be well satisfied with everything, and I'm sure everyone was well filled, with the exception of our permanent Charge of Quarters. I think everyone will agree that his name should be changed from "KEY BOY" to "PRESCRIPTION," because he's so hard to fill.

Demonstration for the advanced class of the Infantry School was fired Monday the 28th, with Battery "A" in position on Ebbert Hill. Telephone communication was established from the Battery to the O. P. on Davis Hill in twenty-one minutes after the Battalion Commander issued his order on Davis Hill. This is a better record for time than ever accomplished by the Battery when motorized. The demonstration was very *successful.*

Our Battalion Football team has been training very hard for the past few weeks, and we are all sure that we will have the best Inter-Mural team in the Post. We are all wishing them the very best of success in their training.

Private Lowe, has been discharged this week, by reason of Dependency. The Battery wishes him the very best of luck in civilian life.

Does anyone know why the Supply Sergeant, doesn't stay around the Battery in the evenings here of late? Perhaps he has purchased a Sardine Ranch south west of here. We wonder when he will make a shipment of minnows.

We would like to know why, "ACORN HEAD," ducked his cigarette when he reported to———, Sergeant Brown.

That's O. K. "Spider," but don't wake up the fellows, so soon before First Call; you know how it is when a fella wants to remain in bed. A. G. S.

Battery "B"

Private Hughes, who has been in the hospital suffering from injuries sustained in an accident in town some weeks ago is again back for duty. He considers himself lucky in getting out as lightly as he did. We all hope he will soon be his former self.

There has always been a mild competition between Sections but this last week the First and Third Sections suddenly blossomed out in a real competition. The Chief of Sections were right there to help support their men.

Some of the men forgot for a while that they were in the Army. The Thanksgiving dinner made many of the fellows think they were back home on their Dad's farm. Old timers say it was the best Thanksgiving dinner they have had.

Sergeant Kersey has much of the milk of human kindness. Thanksgiving he gave a man a much needed cigarette.

Many of the men are planning to spend their Christmas at home, providing they get their furloughs?

Corporal McCarty thinks he will attend all rodeos held in the west next year. He has been trying to make his horse go through some old circus tricks but has not succeeded as yet.

Private Morphis has been seen several times lately wandering around on Hamilton Avenue. B. S. T.

Battery "C"

Thanksgiving Day is past. To some it was just another day gone by, but to Battery "C" it was a day of feasting and Thanksgiving. A day of feasting because we surely had a feast at 12:30. We of Battery "C" wish to take this means of proclaiming to the world that we, or rather our Battery Commander, Capt. Busch discovered a real Mess Sergeant in Sergeant Grider, and with the cooperation of three real cooks, Cuthrell, Fare and Land, we have a Mess to be proud of not only on Thanksgiving Day, but every day.

We don't believe in bragging, but facts speak for themselves. Hark back to your Geometry—a fact is something which needs no proof. We know that we have a real outfit all the way through. We all pull together officers and enlisted men, to keep our outfit what it is, the best Gun Battery in any man's Army.

He that toots not his own horn, yea verily it shall not be tooted. All together now Battery "C"!

MAMMA'S BOY JOINS THE HORSE DRAWN FIELD ARTILLERY

I wish I could wake up in the morning and find it only a dream,
Why didn't my Mamma teach me that things are not always what they seem.
Its right face, left face, 'till my head goes' round and 'round,
And a hardboiled Sergt. hollers, "Get in step, gol darn ye, before I knock you down."
After that is over the fun has just begun,
We've got to ride some horses at a walk, trot and a run,
'Round and 'round in a ring—now we stop for a speil,
For the Sergt. says, "That I sit on my horse, just like a bag of meal."
From there we go to the corral, to tie on the picket line,
Every one does all right but me—I get kicked by mine.
We get our grooming kits and stand in the rear of our horses, three feet from the tail.
And we get another drill, called, Grooming by Detail."
Commence grooming, on the near shoulder and then down to the knee.
Clean out his feet, make his hair shine, until he is inspected and passes as clean as he can be.
Now to the barracks and at the chow bells merry peal,
We all troop into the Mess Hall and eat a real square meal.
Along about 1 P. M., back to the stables we go,
For the harness has to be washed and the brass all polished just so.
At last about half past four some one yells that's all,
And the dear old bugler blows that famous march—Recall.
And now the day is over, at least I thought it would be,
But the 1st Sergeant says, you can't keep in step, so try a little K. P.
I wasn't raised to be a soldier, I wish I was back at Mamma's knee,
My Section Chief says: "Don't you worry son, you'll never be a soldier in the Horse Drawn Field Artillery."
I've lost my school girl complexion, the things that they have done to me—you would be surprised,
All I have left that I came here with, is my appetite, and it can't be recognized.
Turn back, turn back, OH TIME! in your flight,
And make me Mamma's Boy, again, just for tonight.

If you want to know how to do "Charge of Quarters" ask Cpl. Johnson, he'll tell you how to do it according to Regulations.

Sgt. Hall says Dwyer worked his horses six weeks without grooming them. Dwyer claims it was just a week. The 1st Sergt. says, tell it to the Marines.

And now Elkins wishes to know what these Marines are. He must have a sad story to tell.

It is reported that Dean discovered a live ghost down town Saturday night.

T. WEEMS.

Combat Train

A big demonstration was held in the Mess Hall Thanksgiving Day, and every one left well-filled, well satisfied, and, well, some people will eat too much anyways.

An error which occurred in this column some two weeks ago should be corrected. Sergt. McCallum, as scribe, was not up to his ochre when he stated that Sergt. LaPine had been in Houston, giving the ladies a treat, as a shoe salesman. While LaPine did not work as a shoe salesman, it is needless to say that the ladies did enjoy his society. It was understood in Houston, that besides his pleasant company, he also possessed hidden treasures, and was, without a doubt, "giving the ladies a treat."

After the Artillery-Tank corps football game in town, Dock Farmer, one of our able linesmen, went to call on his choice girl friend. After talking for a few minutes, it was discovered that she had been to the game to see her hero in action, but not knowing, had sat on the wrong side of the Stadium. Dock got peeved and here's what she told Dock. "Doggone it, Dock, don't get mad, I didn't know which thide the Artillery was sitting on."

To get the best results you will have to try that quotation on your piano as she is tongue-tied, and talks with a lisp. Dock thinks it's cute, but it is only natural.

Derrick, our "Phanom Ghost" will be out of the line-up for a few days, as he was taken very ill at his home in tent No. 8. It is understood that the tent was thoroughly cleaned up, and even a little paint added here and there. Also Derrick took off his shoes and proceeded with his 'annual'. After being all washed up himself and having the tent cleaned up too, the new atmosphere gave him a very serious attack of distemper. Ed Roper, our Stable Sergeant gave his a dose of medicine and repeated at regular intervals, as he would for any other horse.

Corporals Ennis and Spivey, have purchased a couple of discharges (one each) and are going to try life in the "Great Without"—mostly without. Here's hoping that they have the best of luck, as tey surely have the best of luck, as they surely have the best wishes of the entire Battery.

If Sergt. Roper would explain just what it was that so resembled a big truck, wrecked, on a certain bridge, it would certainly relieve the curiosity of those who saw it.

Who is the truck-horse in the Artillery back-field? Speak now, or forever hol dyour peace. We know you.

Sergt. Reed had his overcoat relined at our Battalion Tailor shop and the question is this: Where did Mr. Goldsmith get the lining? Ask Douglas.

The matter of economy which has been pondered over by a large number of great minds, and is being studied day in and day out, has at last come to a climax. The greatest economist of the day has been discovered. While it is yet too early to give out who he really is, there is no harm in saying that he is a corporal in this battery. A tall, slender one, by the way. He broke all previous records of economy by going to town with ten cents, coming back with the same ten cents, eating supper in the battery, and then going back to town again with the same dime. Whether or not he still has the ten cents is uncertain, but it is needless to say that he had a dime he next morning. I don't see how they do it; I don't know where this boy goes. He says he's a corporal in the Army but he's a Master Sergeant in that place. While he may be a Master Sergeant there it is rumored that he throws a nasty dish cloth around the dishes in that place, and pulls a snappy Kitchen Police.

It was rumored that Sergt. Dodd was kidnapped, but after a strenuous search he was discovered at the home of one of his friends on Front Street.

Our big brutal guard has returned from the hospital where he was sent up with a small "Charley-horse" on his right leg. Since Anohtny's return, when questioned, all he says is "I ain't talking."

D. P. L.

RESULTS OF SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST IN 83RD F. A.

The subscription contest which ended Wednesday morning in each of the organizations of the battalion of the 83rd Field Artillery are as follows:

Name	No. subscriptions obtained
Pvt. Troy Weems, Bat. C....	72
Sgt. Alton Sadler, Bat. A....	64
Pvt. G. Wilemon, Bat. B.....	34
Sgt. Dodd, Hq. & Com. Tn.	26

Each of the above named men will receive from the NEWS a free pass for the month of December to the Main Theatre for their splendid work.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

in Bottles

Delicious—Refreshing

Application Blanks At News Office (Patent Pending) Cable Address U S A U T O

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

For Officers, Warrant officers, ACTIVE AND RETIRED, and Nurse Corps of the United States Services

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

(Giving description of your car)

If application sent, enclose $5.00 Membership Fee to apply on premium. COVERAGE AT COST

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

(Formerly U. S. Army Auto Insurance Association.)

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

PRIVATE WEEMS MAKES RECORD AS SUBSCRIPTION CANVASSER

Battery "C" Clerk Procures Largest Number in Artillery Outfit.

The subscription contest in the battalion of the 83rd Field Artillery closed Wednesday morning and after final count by phone and otherwise it was found that Private Troy Weems, battery clerk of C battery had procured a total of 72 new subscribers to the NEWS. Some record, we'll say. Tuesday afternoon Weems came to the NEWS office with a total of 60 subscribers. About four o'clock that afternoon he called up and said he had five more and then Wednesday morning before closing hour Weems called and said he had seven more making a total of 72. Weems worked right up to the last minute and certainly demonstrated what a man can do who works hard enough and doesn't lose enthusiasm from beginning to end.

Corp. Sadler Got 64

Not far behind Weems was Corporal Alton G. Sadler, company clerk of Battery A who worked until the last minute arriving at the NEWS office about five minutes to eight with three more subscribers making his grand total number 64 new names for the NEWS. Battery A proved to be a dark horse in the race as no one hand anticipated that Capt. Clark's battery was working so hard on the contest until there were 61 names turned in late Tuesday evening and he brought three more in early Wednesday.

Battery B came third in standing with a total of 38 new names procured by Private Wilemon and Headquarters and Combat Train, which is a smaller outfit than the batteries came last with a total of 28 new subscribers. Sergeant Dodd worked in the latter outfit.

Free Pass to Movies

As a result of the work that was done in each organization of the artillery outfit the NEWS will present to each of the men in each battery who secured the largest number of names a free pass to the movies for the month of December. It seems that there was a one man in contest in each battery but with the work that the artillery boys are doing these days the NEWS is well pleased with results, and as we said before, has been far above our expectations when the contest began.

"Do you mean to tell me that you drank a whole quart and didn't even stagger?"

"Them's my words."

"How did you do it?"

"I couldn't even move."—Rice Owl.

OFFICERS—MEN

PHILLIPS DRY CLEANING CO.

Is equipped to Dry Clean Your Clothes to YOUR Satisfaction

Modern Equipment, Efficient Service
Proven Methods, Courteous Attention

2314 Wynnton Drive

PHONE 3740

Dry Clean for Your Health's Sake

Daily Trips to Fort Benning

29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

This company has been off the air for a few days, due not only to lack of news but also the ambition to write, having eaten so much turkey on Thanksgiving day. Now that we are back in print again I must stat off telling the world what a wonderful company that we have. It seems that every time we pull a guard in this company we are bound to have an orderly or two. On this detail guard, if we furnish two men we get first and second orderly, and if it is only one man that we are to furnish we get first orderly. The boys sure do know how to buck in this company.

Starting this week we are all going to get plenty of practice grooming horses, as every morning we send a detail to the stables to clean up the "nags." Tom Mix won't have a chance when some of these boys finish their three years. How about it Bennett?

Carnes, our "Bully of the town" company clerk, is now enjoying himself with a three month re-enlistment furlough in the wilds of Alabama. We expect a lot from Carnes next summer when the baseball season starts.

—Wm. B. Smith.

Company "E"

After a real good Thanksgiving last week everything has been going just fine. Our Mess Sargeant Zed Buford, sure knows how to put out the good chow. We sure enjoyed the holidays during the week since Thanksgiving, and are sure that everyone had a grand time.

Private Walter King is one of the boys that helped fix up the good dinner. He had just returned from a furlough. That's the boy "Wait," we are all glad to have you back with us.

We have some very good men turning out for battalion football, and are sure that they will make a good showing on the team, Cpls. Moore and Oikari, Pvts. McGuire, Marquette and Dean, W. They are going to put out everything they have so that the old "Second Bat" can walk away with the honors as they have always done before. Let's go boys, we are all for you.

Bugler Campbell has been turned to duty as one of the "wind jammers" and he is just crazy to pull his first guard.

Sgt. Dalby has about ceased going to town. What is the matter, too cold to ride in an open car or is your connecting rod broke?

Our First Sergeant "Hi" Davis is on furlough now and his old shooting eye is doing it's stuff, hunting about every day and bringing home a load of game every time.

—J. R. H.

Company "G"

We are lucky in getting Pete Magagna assigned to our company, one of the best basketball players in the post.

Our Thanksgiving dinner was put over in fine shape. We have got to hand it to Sgt. Brown for putting on such an excellent dinner.

Sgt. Folsom is just returning from a sixty day furlough. We are glad to have you back, sergeant.

Cpl. Hodges is seen going to town with Sgt. Southerland every night. Tell us when it happened question mark.

Cpl. Creamer was seen in Kress' buying a lot of note books and pencils. He asked the lady if they had pencils with large erasers. He wants pencils with large erasers.

Cpl. Taylor is going on a sixty-day furlough. We wish you luck, Corporal.

Cpl. Notgrass is taking out another three year stack. Luck to you Cpl.

Pvt. Tidwell was sent back to the Recruit Center to finish his fourteen days.

Pvt. Hill, of the Sunday School class, was on the job Sunday morning.

Rct. Cobb was told to go to the Supply Room and get a Front Sight cover for his rifle. "Why," he asked. "It is not raining."

—John Simpson.

Company "H"

Private 1st Class Willie C. Becknell has established a record on fast furloughs. He has just returned from one of those sixty-day furloughs. He had been on furlough six days when he rejoined the organization. Atta boy, Beck.

The latest song hit of the season is that melodious refrain '"Mfa." You know how it goes, '"Mfareva blowin' bubbles"——. This song was brought to life by Sergeant "Gunner" DePratt.

Corporal "Prancing Around" Meadows is having a gorgeous time with his Recruits. He gorges this down and he gorges that down. He is bringing them around into shape in good order though.

Corporal Clinton A. J. Causey, (we understand that the "A. J." is for Andrew Jackson) is due for discharge in a few days. We all hope that he will decide to take on another hitch with the best organization in the Army, and stay with us for another three years. Corporal Causey is an efficient, hardworking and conscientious soldier. It may be truly said of him that he has always been an asset to the organization, always working for the glory of the company and the regiment. In the event that Corporal Causey decides to return to civilian life permanently, we all wish him the best of luck, much happiness and continued good health. Men, my hat is off to Corporal Causey.

Sergeant "Gunner" DePratt has started to training again for the fights that might come. His hand is now in excellent condition, and you know what that good right hand means to the opponent.

The Gunner is taking his training very seriously and working hard at it. He says that in a month or two that he will be ready for any and all comers. I, for one, will be glad to see him in action again. To those who desire the information, let it be known that Company "H" 29th Infantry is behind him, and believe that he will come through with flying colors. We know that when the Gunner steps into the ring that something is going to happen, and we believe that we know what that "something" is.

We have unearthed another name for our versatile athlete, Sergeant James C. Poe. It was noticed on the football practice field Monday afternoon that the coach referred to him as "Edgar Allen Poe." He is the composer of that wonderful ballad, "Mama, pull the curtains down, here comes the bill collector."

Just a message to the Scribes from other organizations of the 29th Infantry: Meet me in the News.

—Bernard B. Swayze.

101 PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

For the week ending Nov. 29th, there was an average of 101 patients sick in the post hospital.

NOTICE

Every organization at Fort Benning receives a copy of the NEWS each week.

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CHIEF OF INFANTRY PRAISE MORALE OF DOUGHBOY

(Continued from Page 1)

sults of inspections indicate a general appreciation throughout the Infantry of the fact that basic disciplinary training is the indispensable foundation upon which all other military training must rest.

Marksmanships—It has been demonstrated again and again, that keenness of vision which insures clear definition of the bull's eye by the firer is not essential to making a good score. In fact, a man with such poor vision that he can not see the bull's eye but can see the target, can, if properly instructed, shoot sufficiently well to quality as marksman or even better. Naturally, such a man can not compete successfully with the keener visioned expert shots of an organization but, by proper instruction, he can be improved sufficiently well to be an addition and not a detriment to the target record of his organization.

Small bore target practice:—Since 1920 there has grown up among civilian riflemen, fostered and encouraged by the National Rifle Association, a form of target practice and competition known as "smale bore" shooting.

During the current year "small bore target practice" has received official recognition in the Army as a preliminary to range practice with the caliber .30 service ammunition and for purposes of small bore competition firing.

The Ordnance Department has developed a most satisfactory small bore rifle, of approximately the same weight and dimensions as the service rifle, using the caliber .22 long rifle cartridge, and possessing extreme accuracy up to a range of 200 yards.

Small bore target practice and competition matches constitute a fine sport, greatly increasing interest in rifle shooting, and occupying an important place in military training. Small bore target practice is a most valuable part of training preparatory to range practice with caliber .30 service ammunition, but is in no sense intended to replace such range firing. The human tendency to flinch at the instant the rifle is fired, caused primarily by improper trigger squeezing in anticipation of the noise of discharge or the shock of recoil of service ammunition, can be overcome only by training involving the actual firing of that ammunition.

Skirmish fire:—As a result of reports indicating that musketry training is not keeping pace with the progress being made in rifle marksmanship, the War Department has directed that a skirmish run or its equivalent be added. It is believed this exercise, making less abrupt to the soldier the transition from black and white targets to the field targets of the more advanced combat exercises, will prove of great training value in the development of battlefield shots, and its use (within the prescribed ammunition allowance) is encouraged by the Chief of Infantry.

Training Films:—The Infantry School has completed studies and preliminary plans for making training films for use in the tactical instruction of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, National Guard, and Citizens' Military Training Camps, where terrain and troops are not available. These films will cover such subjects as scouting and patrolling, the Infantry company in the attack and the Infantry company in the defense, and will be pictured by a combination of location shots showing troops in various stages of the exercise, and the principles employed in animated cartoons.

The Department of Experiment at the Infantry School:—This department fulfills a genuine need in Infantry development by subjecting to exhaustive test, items of equipment, etc., which are being considered. It functions in conjunction with the other departments of the Infantry School and with the Infantry Board. During the period of this report there were completed tests on twenty-three items, many of which are of great importance. There are at present being conducted, tests of nineteen items, among the more important being such items as the following: Infantry auxiliary weapons, telephones, Infantry pack modification, Infantry carts, power carts, Phillips pack saddle equipment, antiaircraft machine-gun mounts, and antiaircraft machine-gun training facilities.

The outstanding accomplishment during the year was the development of a wheeled mount for the .30 caliber machine-gun, embodying the features of increased mobility, increased carrying capacity for ammunition, antiaircraft adaptability and a fixed T-base.

Infantry School Housing:—The following, quoted from the report of the Commandant of the Infantry School expresses clearly the most serious handicap under which the Infantry School is operating:

"Housing remains the outstanding need of the command. During the year 225 officers lived on a rental status in the City of Columbus. These officers are required to provide and operate, without reimbursement, their own transportation daily to and from the school. Many of them are of junior grade and cannot find in the City of Columbus, nor could they find elsewhere, suitable living accommodations within the rental allowance paid them."

Movement of the Tank School to Fort Benning, Georgia:—The eventual move of the Tank School from Camp Meade, Maryland, to Fort Benning, Georgia, provided for in a decision of the War Department, is considered to be an important Infantry matter. While this move will, of necessity, be delayed until the necessary shop and other housing facilities are constructed, the eventual concentration of all classes of Infantry instruction at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, will tend to efficiency of instruction and the production of better equipped graduates from both the Infantry School and the Tank School. It will also effect an economy. The above reasons make the early consummation of the move most desirable.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps:—After eight years of operation it is believed that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps project must be called a success. As regards the Infantry, the mission of providing satisfactory reserve officers is being fully and competently met. In general, there can be no doubt but that this project is one of the most important with which the War Department is concerned.

Antiaircraft Defense: — The trend of modern tactics clearly indicates that, in addition to the protection furnished by the Air Corps and by troops of the antiaircraft service it is imperative that combatant troops on the march, in bivouac, and in battle, be able to protect themselves from air attack.

This protection may be obtained as a result of training that will insure: prompt discovery of hostile aircraft; rapid and orderly dispositions to reduce the effectiveness of air attack; use of cover, including camouflage; and timely effective fire against aircraft.

The Infantry School and the Infantry Board are continuing an intensive study of Infantry defense against aircraft. This study is being carried on in cooperation with the other branches, especially the Coast Artillery and the Ordnance Department.

There has been constructed at Fort Benning an aerial target range for 1000" firing at moving targets and experiments are in progress to determine effective methods of training riflemen and machine-gunners in accurate firing at aircraft. While these experiments are being conducted primarily to discover the most profitable means and methods of employment of the present Infantry armament and organization, they also include study to determine the desirability of changes in existing organization, or armament.

There has been developed at Fort Benning a wheeled mount for the .30 caliber machine-gun and an antiaircraft adapter whereby the machine-gun may be transported in a position of instant readiness for firing at aircraft. The model of mount and adapter have had a sufficiently extended test to demonstrate that sound principles of construction have been observed. It is reasonable to believe that further development of this method of transport will, so far as .30 caliber machine-gun fire is concerned, solve the problem of protecting marching Infantry from air attack. Also it is possible this method of transport may be utilized for the .50 caliber machine-gun should experiments indicate the advisability of adding this weapon to the Infantry armament.

Improvement in Arms and Equipment:—Recommendations based upon the results of the tests have been approved by the War Department, as follows:

Mortar, Infantry 77mm. M 1—This mortar will replace the less effective smooth bore, muzzle loading 3" trench mortar. The new weapon, a rifled, breech loading mortar, has greater range and is more accurate, powerful, and safe, than the trench mortar.

37mm. gun, model 1925-E—This Infantry gun was designed to replace the 37 mm. gun now in service. It is superior to the former model primarily in its ability to pierce armor plate, and in rapidity and ease of traverse. These elements make of it a more efficient antitank weapon.

Ammunition, caliber .22, in lieu of Caliber .30 gallery practice ammunition for use in small bore practice. This is a marked improvement over the old type gallery practice ammunition. Its relatively low cost compared to the caliber .30 gallery practice ammunition and the enthusiasm with which it has been received by all troops, indicate that its use will result in both an eventual saving of money and increased efficiency.

Fire extinguisher, Foamite 2 1-2 gallon type for Mark VIII heavy tank. One of the serious problems of operation of the Mark VIII tank has been that of fire prevention and fire control. Tests of various fire extinguishers have resulted in the adoption of the above type. Its use will materially reduce the fire hazard in the Mark VIII tank and add much to the personal safety of the tank crew.

Sub-Caliber Gun, Caliber .30 for the 6-Pdr. gun on Mark VIII heavy tank. The difficulties encountered in the manufacture of a suitable sub-caliber for the 6-Pdr. tank gun have been overcome by the Ordnance Department. A few of these tubes are now in use and have proven entirely satisfactory. Target practice with the 6-Pdr. tank gun, sufficiently comprehensive to maintain the efficiency of the gunners, is now possible within the reduced appropriations.

The following items are being studied and will be reported upon as soon as such action is considered to be warranted:

Helmet—Several types of helmets designed to replace the present issue have been tested by the Inafntry Board but none so far tested have been found to be superior to the helmet now in use. The Infantry Board is at present attempting to design, with the materials and means on hand at the Infantry School, a helmet which will better meet the Infantry requirements.

Pistol grip stock for rifle—The present rifle can be improved if provided with a pistol grip stock. Several types have already been tested and as a result new stocks have been manufactured which conform to measurements obtained from the tests. These latter are now being subjected to tests.

Semi-automatic rifles — Development and tests of the semi-automatic shoulder rifle have progressed to the point where it is assured that such a weapon, satisfactory to the using service, from both a ballistic and mechanical standpoint, can be produced.

Light cross-country truck—In order to develop a cargo vehicle capable of moving across country, the Ordnance Department submitted a 6-wheel, 4 rear wheel drive, light cross-country truck designed to carry 750 lbs. The Infantry Board in a preliminary test found that this vehicle does not meet the requirements of Infantry for a cross-country vehicle on account of insufficient cargo capacity and unsatisfactory body design. Its cross-country capabilities were found to be limited by insufficient ground clearance and a tendency to dig in. Further development and test will be carried on.

Power Cart—There is now being tested by the Infantry Board a small power cart designed by the Ordnance Department for possible use as a carrier for machine-guns and other auxiliary Infantry weapons. It is constructed on the order of caterpillar tread vehicles and is a promising vehicle for carrying light loads across country.

Armored cross-country cars—The Ordnance Department, at the request of the Chief of Infantry, has initiated studies as the preliminary step toward the development of such a vehicle. These studies include applying a detachable shield to the cross-country car, recently standarized.

Leggins, canvas—A company of the 29th Infantry has been issued for test canvas leggins similar to those in use prior to the World War. From this test it is hoped to determine a suitable leggin to replace the spiral puttee now worn. The latter is an unsightly garment and causes binding of the legs.

Uniforms, cotton khaki—The unsatisfactory dye used in the production of olive drab cotton khaki continues to be a matter of concern both to the wearer and to the producer. A company of the 24th Infantry will make a service test of khaki uniforms now being made at the Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia. The olive drab cotton khaki used in these uniforms has recently been procured by the Quartermaster Department, and is considered to be a fast color. The test will be conducted under the supervision of the Infantry Board.

Cross country transportation—The need for cross country motor transportation which will enable Infantry units to move where there are no roads, has resulted in the development of various types of cross-country vehicles each of which has been given a limited test. Due to lack of funds it has been impossible up to the present date to conduct the necessary field tests to determine what improvements and modifications should be made before reaching a decision as to the suitability of any vehicle being approved as standard for issue.

Reduction of the Infantry Pack:—The reduction in the amount of ammunition, rations, and equipment formerly carried on the person, has had the effect of reducing the weight of the Infantry pack from 77 pounds to about 52 pounds. This reduction was accomplished by authorizing to be carried on the trains, until entering the combat areas, such items as gas masks, steel helmets, overcoats, reserve rations and extra ammunition.

This action will have the important effect of increasing the nobility of the Infantry and should bring the Infantry soldier into the combat area in better condition to meet the physical demands of combat and in a higher state of morale.

The Infantry Board:—The functioning of the Infantry Board has been most satisfactory and its recommendations, opinions, studies, etc., have been of great value to the Chief of Infantry in connection with the many important matters that have been referred to him during the year.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

Library and Service Club

Continuing the Library's policy of adding each month to its list of current books, the following books have been put on the shelves for the month of December:

"KITTY" by Warwick Deeping—The story of a modern English girl's fight for the man she loves, of the fight within herself between those ancient irreconcilables, personal happiness and personal independence. Those who have read "Sorrell and Son" and "Doomsday" will be more than pleased with Kitty, as characterized by Warwick Deeping, who has earned for himself a reputation of handling themes, essentially broad, with a sure touch, and who has always abhorred the trivial in his work.

"DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP" by Willa Cather—A romance of the Southwest in the days of Kit Carson, concerning a young French priest and his career up to the time of his death. With a savage yet beautiful background, and carrying throughout a notable romance, it forms one of the most distinguished novels of the season.

"REBELLION" by Mateel Howe Farnham—Out of 1500 manuscripts submitted to the judgment of Dodd, Mead and Company and Pictorial Review during the year 1926, this first novel of a new author was selected as the best. It is a drama of the inevitable revolt of one generation against the one which preceded it and gave it birth, an affecting story of an age which loves but will not understand, and of youth continually reaching out for new scenes, new adventures, new aspirations.

"DUSTY ANSWER" by Rosamond Lehman—"A remarkable book. It is not often that one can say with confidence . . . . . that it reveals new possibilities in literature. It is a study of modern youth, and its outlook is entirely that of the present day. It traces the development of the character of its heroine . . . . . from childhood . . . . . through her career at Cambridge . . . . . The modern young woman . . . . . has never been depicted with more honesty, or with a more exquisite art." Alfred Noyes in the London Times.

"JALNA" by Mazo de la Roche—The ATLANTIC MONTHLY prize of $10,000 "for the most interesting novel of any kind, sort, or description," submitted by an writer, "whether born in London or Indianapolis," was awarded to Miss de la Roche for this novel. Set in Canada, it concerns an English family transplanted there from India, the activities and the life of a clan. The portraiture of the characters is most versatile, some engaging, some ugly, some eccentric, but founded on the substantial basis of humor and vitality.

"DAYBREAK" by Arthur Schnitzler—Schnitzler's notebooks are crammed to the covers with unwritten books. Daybreak held its place among his notes for thirty-five years from the time in which it appeared as an eight-page sketch. At that time it was to him an unimportant piece of work, a mere outline of a situation. But it bothered him. Here we have the novelette: the mature work of a mature artist.

And last, but far from least, three American Plays.

"WHAT PRICE GLORY," "THE FIRST FLIGHT," and "THE BUCCANEER" contained in one volume by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson. "WHAT PRICE GLORY" opened in September, 1924 at the Plymouth Theatre, New York City, and was accompanied by an outburst of enthusiasm by both critics and public. Its appearance in this volume represents the first time tha tthe text of "WHAT PRICE GLORY" has been published in any form.

"THE FIRST FLIGHT" is based on an episode in the life of Andrew Jackson when he was twenty-one years of age.

"THE BUCCANEER" concerns William Morgan, the pirate, and was presented in 1925 with William Farnum in the title role.

"BUT GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES" and "UNFORBIDDEN FRUIT" were also ordered, but the Library received a notice from the publishers to the effect that the publishing date on these two books has been held up until 1928. These books will be added as soon as they are obtainable. "MOON OF MADNESS" by Sax Rohmer was also ordered, but has not been delivered. This book will be placed in circulation on its arrival.

The Library is preparing a list for purchase during the month of December, and requests that any suggestions concerning new books, both Fiction and Non-Fiction, be handed in to the Librarian before the 10th of the month.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER

Miss Anne Lou Grimes, principal of the Children's School, reports excellent progress during the month of November. Children whose attendance and interest has been especially gratifying are mentioned in the Honor Roll.

Kindergarten—Bobby Ambrose, Ned Cole, Donald McGuire, Barbara Overfelt, Carolyn Paynter, Blair Louise Rogers, Joan Rogers, Harrell Strickland, Mary Sue Rucker.

Low First—Ned Almond, David Ambrose, Barland Avera, George Bell, Charles Bootz, J. C. Clevland, Virginia Hanson, Virgil Hanson, Margarte Herhily, La. Vernon Hutto, Allan J. Jones, Rex McElroy, Janet McMahon, Billy McKechnie, Mildred Marr, Malcolm Micklewaite, Ada Newton, Ben Norris, Phyllis Paynter, Bernard Simpson, Ralph Wall, Dick Winfield, Jane Barkhurst, Jimmy Huddleston, Joe Patch, Martha Jones, Betty Bursch, Mary Collier.

High First Grade—Sarah Alexander, Johanna Abedessa, John Brier, Ruby Davis, Fredrick Duncan, Glen Gray, Mildred Hunt, Merril Spalding, Jeffery Smith, Raymond Gannon, Louise Winslow.

Low Second Grade—Josephine Coggin, Robert Dickson, Mattie Duke, Fredric Ladd, Rosemary Massey, John McElroy, Douglas Rubenstein, Ella Mae Smith, Leonard Walker, Jerry Huddleston, Bobby Ballard, Charles Ryder.

High Second Grade—John Abadessa, Charles Allison, Madeline Cantrell, Frank Davis, Tommy Fox, Dorothy McGuire, Jessie McGregor, Hattie Lou Rogers.

Third Grade—Fred Bigham, Henry Bootz, Betty Caswell, Reed Clark, Francis Hester, Jimmy Hyde, Jeanne King, Hugh Lange, Robb Mackie, Catherine Mary, Jerry McMahon, Kenneth Mickelwait, Marion Phelps, Ernest Peterson, Mary Louise Porter, Joe Walsh, Mary Weston.

Fourth Grade—Billy Brier, Edwin Butcher, Elfie Green, Hope Heldreth, Julia Lee Johnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Paula Peterson, Helen Rogers, Burnice Taylor, Jimmy Ballard.

Fifth Grade—Willis Buckner, Daisy Cantrell, Sue Fridge, Charles McGregor, Ruth O'Neal, Maggie Pratt, Elizabeth Rhett, Ben Ferris.

Sixth Grade—Jessie Mae Floyd, Marcus O'Neal, Louise Ryder, Bob Winfield, Martin Johansen.

Seventh Grade—James Allison, Betty Butcher, Katherine Chunn, Barbara Mary, Calvin Titus, Jack Van Vliet, William Stayer, Marion Johansen.

Katherine Chunn has made 100 per cent. in spelling every day during November; also 100 per cent. on the monthly test.

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SPORTS

TANKS CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL SERIES END IN TIE

Hdrs. and "A" Company Teams Each Awarded Cup for Season.

During the inter-organization series in the 15th Tank Battalion, Headquarters and "A" Company were tied for first place at the end of the series.

An extra game was played to decide the championship and this game ended in a tie score, each team scoring one touch down but each failing to add the extra point.

A second game was arranged, and this proved to be one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed here, the game ending in a scoreless tie, neither team being able to score.

The teams were so evenly matched that it seemed useless to prolong the struggle, and the men had played so faithfully, conscientiously, and sportsmanlike in every game that Major Miller decided to give each team a handsome silver cup suitably engraved.

The Fifteenth Tank Battalion Weekly, edited by Lieutenant Clyde Grady, donated one of the cups that will be presented to the two winners.

Under the able coaching of Lt. Cobb and Lt. Foster, "A" Company turned out one of the fastest company teams in the garrison. With scrappy "Knub" Bennett, captain, leading the attack, the Baby Tankers were always on the offensive, although on defense their line always proved a stonewall against the drives and smashes of their opponents.

Headquarters Company football team, coached by Lt. McElroy, while not as fast as their lighter opponents, was by far the best defensive team.

In the last game against the Baby Tanks, it was "A" Company's ball on Headquarters one yard line and three downs to make it in. The last down found the ball on Headquarters one yard line. They had held like only Tankers can hold.

"Sully" Sullivan, captain and fullback, shared honors with Wright, quarterback, in the team's success, their playing being a big factor in carrying the team to the championship.

But to the other members of the team go just as much credit, for every man on the team did his bit, and it takes eleven men to make a football team.

The last game played between Headquarters and "A" Companies, and although there were several injuries, the men tackled hard and clean.

It was a most successful series which provided high class entertainment for everyone, and all officers and men responsible for these fine games have the thanks of the entire garrison.

DRAG HUNT AND HUNT BREAKFAST SUNDAY, DEC. 4.

The Officer's Club will conduct a drag hunt Sunday morning. The hunters will assemble at the Polo Club at 8:00 A. M.

Breakfast will be served at the Polo Club after the hunt, at 9:45 A. M.

The list of horses will be posted on the bulletin board of the Officer's Club at 12:45 P. M. Tuesday. These horses will meet riders at the Polo Club.

In case of inclement weather the telephone operator will be notified before 6 00 A. M. December 4, if the hunt and breakfast are called off.

If the fields are too wet for cross country riding the hunt will be held as a controlled ride.

STUDENTS WIN OVER REDLEGS; PIRATES CAPTURE 29TH INF.

Students and Freebooters Will Clash in Sunday's Game

Under ideal weather conditions and before one of the largest crowd of spectators ever assembled at Shannon Field, the Students and Redlegs opened hostilities at Shannon Field last Sunday afternoon.

The Scholars started things off with a rush, scoring four goals in the first period, while the Caisson Riders could collect only one.

Outplayed at every turn the Gunners defense crumbled before the hard riding and accurate hitting of the Student four, the final score being 8-3 in favor of the boys from the house of knowledge.

The Students used two complete teams with one extra player, in Sundays contest. Their play was high class in all respects, and from the present outlook a heated struggle between the Greenies and Frebooters for th garrison championship is due when the tourney for the Dierk trophy gets underway.

Freebooters vs. Doughboys

The second game was hotly contested affair between the Pirates led by Major H. J. M. Smith and the fighting Doughboys under Captain "Pinky" Burress.

Taking an early lead in the opening chukker the Doughboys forced the Freebooters to the limit to overcome their two point lead gained in the opening period.

In the third period the Buccaneers scored twice while the Doughboys could only count one, in the fourth period the Freebooters accounted for a trio of goals to go into the lead which they held during the remainder of the game.

The final score being 10 to 7, in favor of the Pirate Clan.

BRIDLE PATHS OF FT. BENNING

(By Lt. G. A. Hadsell, Inf.)

It is offered as an approved solution that many student officers are missing something when they pass up the opportunity for recreation, exploration, and self improvement that pleasure riding at Fort Benning affords. This solution is submitted even in the face of the objection that for many Infantrymen, who have regarded the horse as an unsympathetic beast mounted on stilts, riding is by no means a pleasure, but rather a duty called Equitation prescribed by official ukase. This objection fails, however, before the facts. For it is always possible to select an animal of stability, decorum, and a placid bovine eye. And, of course, no pleasure rider need extend his charger beyond a fast walk unless he feels a specific urge for a more break neck, soul shaking gait.

One does not have to be a sentimentalist to find beauty in a jaunt over a woodsy trail. Even the most hard boiled realist will enjoy the riot of color in autumn foliage, scrub oaks turned golden brown, yellow, and bright red, against the never failing background of tall green pines. A dim path, strewn with pine needles along some tawny southland stream, through tangles of vines, and under festoons of spanish moss, may, moreover awaken a mild thrill of exploration in the most unimaginative of persons.

As for self improvement, each jog over a red and yellow clay road is a potential tactical ride. No limit has been fixed to the number of strategic positions one may select for future wars between the Reds and Blues along the already blood stained and battle scarred slopes from Strickland Ridge to Humphreys Hill. For the enthusiastic map reader and sketcher a soul satisfying wealth of regulation thirty foot timber fills the eye from almost any hill top. Snarls of logical, or illogical contours, to suit the individual fancy, may be mentally wound around each topographical crest his faithful caballo mounts. And last but not least, the pleasure rider may justly consider his experiences, bruises, and scars, if any, in the light of a "dry run" for Equitation later on.

"GALLOPING GUNNERS" WORKING HARD FOR OPENING OF INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

83rd Field Artillery Boys in Practice

With the inter-organization football series over, the Galloping Gunners football squad is working hard to be ready for the opening of the Intra-Mural league, which will open about December 20.

Lt. Thomas F. Plummer, head coach of the "Gunner" squad this season, is wearing a satisfied smile, and from all indications the Redlegs are going to be well up in the running in the coming series.

Sergt. McAuliffe, captain of the Combat Train, battery champions, will be captain of the "Gunners" this season. He will play quarterback, and any football fan here knows that "Ole Mac" is one of the best.

Derrick, playing his first year of army football, is going to be a valuable man in the backfield, while Hancock, Arnold, LaPine and Phillips are looking good in the line.

Bernard, who played a great game in the backfield for "B" battery during the little series, will be numbered among the regulars, while Wargo and Jeffords, who are now with the All-Army team, will be added to the lineup as soon as they return.

Hancock, star end for "C" Battery who has been suffering from a sprained knee, is able to get back in harness again, and although still limping, he will be in shape for the opening of the league.

The battle for a regular place on the Battalion team is growing warmer, as the time for the axe to fall nears, and although someone will have to go, it seems that in some cases the toss of a coin will have to decide the issue, as it is next to impossible to pick the better man.

24TH INF. TO MEET STRONG A. & M. INSTITUTE HERE SAT.

The South Carolina A. & M. Institute football team from Orangeburg, S. C., will play the fast 24th Infantry team at the Doughboy Stadium, Saturday at 2:30 P. M.

The visitors from the Palmetto State boast a clean slate for the season having won every game played to date.

Saturday's game should be a hard fought affair, for if the visiting team can withstand the plunge of the Happy Hearts backfield, they will do something no other team has done this season.

Advance dope has it that the visitors are confident of victory in the coming battle, and that they expect to finish the season undefeated as this is their last game of the season.

They probably have never heard of Heard, Tillis and Collins, or they probably would not feel so sure of winning.

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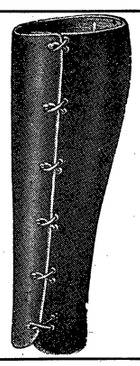

ARMY-NAVY GAME BY QUARTERS

Editor's Note—Due to lack of space last week it was impossible to publish the game of Nov. 19th in full other than our special letter on the game. Thinking many people at Ft. Benning would be interested to read the full details of the game we are giving an account of the game as published by the Washington Star:

First Quarter

Taking the Army kick-off, the Marines, with Levy and Brunelle hitting the line, advanced to midfield, then had to punt. An Army fumble later gave the Marines the ball within 25 yards of the foe's goal, but a Marine forward was intercepted and Army carried the attack to the Marines' 20-yard line before it was held for downs. A 20-yard pass, Reeder to Butler, was a feature of the Doughboys' advance.

After an exchange of punts the Army again went into the air and made a 25-yard forward, Reeder to Sweeney. A 15-yard penalty against the Marines then moved Army to its opponent's 20-yard line. Here Army's attack was stopped when Brunelle intercepted a pass. Levy broke through for a 25-yard gain. The Marines continued their onslaught until the Army 40-yard line was reached, where a fourth down forward pass was grounded to turn the ball over to the Doughboys as the quarter ended. Score: Marines, 0; Army, 0.

Second Quarter

Army had to punt shortly after the second quarter started, Sweeney booting the ball to Marines' 23-yard line. After barely reeling off a couple of first downs, the Marine attack moved to Army's 25-yard line, due to a 30-yard run by Levy after crashing through the Army forward wall. Levy then swung around the Army left end to another first down on the 15-yard line. He was hurt severely when tackled and had to give way to Shapley.

The Marines lunged desperately at the Army line, but the doughboys held firmly and took the ball on downs on their 6-yard line. After two rushes, Yeomans kicked to Army's 37-yard line. A pass, Brunelle to Duncan, was long enough for a first down. A line attack brought another first down on the 13-yard line. The Marines attempted forward passes, and after two had been knocked down, Clarke intercepted one for Army on his 30-yard line.

On the next play Army was penalized 5 yards, then a pass from Kjelstrom was intercepted by Shapley, who was downed as he caught the ball. A play later Duncan got around Army's left end and went through a broken field 31 yards to a touchdown. Woods kicked the extra point. Army received the kick-off but soon punted. Yeoman's rolling kick went dead near the sideline at the Marines' 5-yard stripe. Shapley got away for a 20-yard run just before the quarter ended. Score: Marines, 7; Army, 0.

Third Quarter

Shortly after taking the kick-off the Army punted and the Marines launched an attack from their 38-yard line. The Marines promptly punted to Army's 25-yard line and were attacking again at midfield when Woods intercepted a pass. The attack was short lived, however, as a Marine fumble was recovered by Daly on his 45-yard line. Army soon was forced to kick, though, and the Marines started again from their 30-yard line.

After reeling off two first downs, the Marines punted to Army's 16-yard line. Hutchinson made a fine return punt for Army, but Shapley got the ball back 15 yards to midfield for Marines. Levy returned to the game at this point and made a 15-yard end run for the Leathernecks. Then the Army braced and took the ball on downs. Line plunges quickly brought a first down. The quarter ended with Army in possession of the ball on its 38-yard line.

Score: Marines, 7; Army, 0.

Two plays later Shapley threw a 15-yard pass to Levy, and the latter ran 35 yards more to a touchdown. With Shapley holding the ball Woods place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Marines, 14; Army, 0.

Fourth Period

At the start of the fourth quarter Levy intercepted an Army pass, but Getz of the Marines was caught roughing Bertleman, who had tackled the catch of the pass. Getz was banished from the game and the Marines sent back to their 23-yard line as a penalty for the unnecessary roughness. The Marines punted to Army's 27-yard stripe. Army soon kicked outside at midfield.

Army took the kick-off and went into the air with its attack. Two of three passes succeeded and with a 3-yard plunge brought two first downs that moved play to midfield. Army then failed to complete two successive passes and was penalized 5 yards. Army punted and Duncan made a fair catch on his 25-yard line. Three plays, with Shapley carrying the ball, brought a first down at midfield.

Soon after the Marines punted to a touchback. Army rushed the ball to a first down before a pass was intercepted at its 45-yard line. The Marines kicked again, sending the ball outside at Army's 10-yard line. In the first play thereafter the Marines were penalized 15 yards for holding. Then Hart intercepted a pass and got back to Army's 15-yard line as the game ended.

Score: Marines, 14; Army, 0.

Patronize News Advertisers

ORDERED TO BENNING

COL. DANIEL G. BERRY
Who received orders Wednesday to Ft. Benning upon completion foreign service. He is now in command of 31st Infantry in Manila. The above picture was taken when he was a member and President of the Advanced Class, Infantry School, 1925

"For two cents I'd kiss you."

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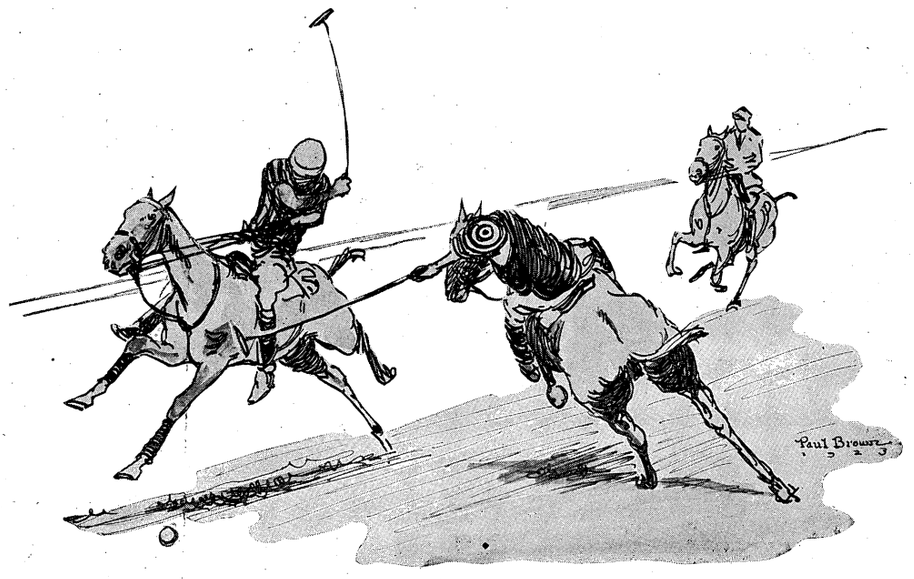

The Polo games will begn Sunday at 2 P. M. instead of 2:30
Freebooters vs. Infantry School Students.
83rd Field Artillery vs. 29th Infantry.

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By Ad

Only twenty-two more days until Christmas, which reminds us of a Santa Claus story we heard some time ago:

It seems, the way we heard the story, that Henry Ford with his friends; Mr. Firestone; Mr. Burroughs, and Mr. Edison, were traveling by car through the West Virginia hill country when as evening approached they found that one of their headlights was not working. Shortly after this discovery they came to a small wayside gas station, and Mr. Ford stopped the car and went in to purchase a new bulb.

"Have you?" he inquired, "any Edison light bulbs?"

The bright looking young chap in charge of the station admitted that he had. "That's the only kind I ever carry," he said.

"Well," siad Mr. Ford, "maybe you will be interested in knowing that Mr. Edison is out here in the car with me."

The young man seemed duly impressed as he handed Mr. Ford his change. While he was replacing the light Mr. Ford noticed that one of his rear tires was flat. The tire was in such bad shape he decided to buy a new one.

"Young man" he addressed the gas station attendant, "I need a new casing but I must insist on Firestone tires."

"That's the very kind I have," the young man replied.

"Well," said Mr. Ford "perhaps you'll be interested in knowing that Mr. Firestone, himself is out in my car."

Again the young man seemed duly impressed, and then while he was busy picking out the right size tire, Mr. Ford added, "Of course you dnd't know it, but I am Henry Ford."

The young man made no remark, but went right ahead with the work of replacing the old tire. As he took his wrench and began removing the rim nuts Mr. Burroughs the venerable naturalist leaned over the door and remarker, "Good Evening, young man."

For some startled seconds the young fellow gazed up into the cheerful, kindly face above him buried in a luxuriant growth of white beard. And then he cried "Now if you tell me that you're Santa Claus, I'll crown you with this wrench."

* * *

Another story which is a little out of season now, but still worth telling:

We have a custom here at Benning, especially among those officers who live in Columbus, Georgia, of carrying home a block of ice on the running board of the family car. It is an economical habit due to the unusually low price of ice on the reservation.

Some time ago a certain genial Lieut. Colonel, head of one of the Academic Departments, was driving homeward with his usual quota of ice on the running board. Suddenly he was aware of a motorcycle chugging earnestly at his side. Recognizing the motorcyclist as a Speed Cop the Colonel parked patiently at the roadside.

"Say", demanded the Gentleman of the law, "Didn't you know that you were exceeding the speed limit?"

The Colonel, recognizing the futility of reuonstrance, admitted that perhaps he had been driving a bit too fast. "To tell the truth, Officer," he explained "My mind was not on my driving. Would you believe that cake of ice there on the running board weighed one hundred pounds when I left the post.

The Cop eyed the cake of ice which appeared to weigh about forty pounds. "No, sir," he admitted, "I certainly wouldn't."

"Well that's just the trouble," exclaimed the Colonel, "I was driving along as fast as I dared, hoping to get a little of it home to my wife and child."

The Law looked at the dwindling cake of ice and then at the Colonel. "Well, sir," he said, "You'd better hurry alnog."

* * *

"..... EPIGRINS ....."

Here lies what's left of Henry Finn—
He thought, he'd bought some pre-war gin

SECRET LIES IN THE DISTILLATION AND NOT THE COLORING

Much has been read about, talked about, heard about, and discussed about this funny colored gasoline of late, why it is colored, and for why the reason, etc. Certain press reports a short while back even indicated that the Quartermaster General had considered recommendations for Motor Transport authorities to color all gasoline issued for government purposes, and to color it with the same color corresponding to the organization to which issued. For instance, to the Infantry, blue, to the Artillery, red, to the Engineers, stripped; and on down through the various branches.

Colored gasoline is being used in Panama this day, largely to prevent theft of same. As for that particular matter, the Panamanians have nothing on Fort Sam Houstonites, for this red-colored gasoline is now being used by a number of motorists, who are becoming very fond not only of the quality, the smell, the mileage, but of its general all round results. However, there are a few skeptics who think that there is something wrong with this red-colored gas, that it is harmful, that the red in the gas has dangerous chemical effects, etc. This writer overheard an explanation of this red-colored Kilnoc gasoline up at the Post Exchange a few days ago, and is passing this on to Review readers, not as an advertisement, but to correct the false impression.

Just like some others, we thought there might be something chemically wrong with the red coloring substance, that is was probably some carbon removing substance placed in the gasoline. However, we learned that the entire difference between this gas and the other gas was in the distillation. We heard a lot of technical terms in the discussion, but after it is all boiled down, it simply remains in the manner of the distillation, the distinction between the old fashioned distillation methods and the new process of manufacturing this Kilnoc gasoline. This latter gas is manufactured through high pressure stills, and, in this operation, the heavy oil, containing no gasoline, is converted into gasoline of a certain "unsaturated aromatic, napthene and paraffine hydrocarbon series." These unsaturated hydrocarbons, under pressure, have a tendency to burn slowly rather than to explode violently, and so modifies the combustion in the motor that there is no knocking. The secret of this is that a given amount of energy if applied at a single instant against a heavy drum will only dent the drum, but not move it. On the other hand if this same amount of energy is applied in a sustained push it will start the drum rolling unharmed. This modified combustion thus prevents the knocking.

Hence, the advantages of this particular gasoline are found in the refining process, itself, and not in the coloring that is put in the gas. In the refining process all foreign substances are removed and the gasoline comes out water white. The reason for the coloring, then, is not to give the gasoline line its exceptional qualities, but to distinguish it from other gasoline. — Camp Normoyle News.

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EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

To-day: Dance, 24th Infantry Polo Club.

To-morrow: Football, Stadium, 24th Infantry, 2:30 P. M.
Dance, Hop Room, 9 30 P. M.

Sunday: Polo, 2:30 P. M. (See announcement.)
Church and Sunday School. (See announcement.)

Monday: Woman's Club, Polo Club, 2:15 P. M.

Tuesday: Dancing class, Hop Room, 2:30 P. M.
Costume Dance, Service Club, 7:30 P. M.
Organization bridge clubs, 2:30 P. M.

Wednesday: No reports.

Thursday: No reports.

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927 NUMBER 12

COMPANY F WINS 29th INF. FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

COSTUME DANCE AT SERVICE CLUB WAS HUGE SUCCESS TUESDAY

Sergeant Brown and Miss Holy Win First Prizes; Bakers and Cooks Schools Furnish Excellent Eats

The dance at the Gymnasium on last Tuesday night, given by the Service Club Dance Committee for the benefit of the Children's School, was a great success. The crowd turned out "en masse", but due to the size of the floor there was plenty of room for everyone who cared to, to dance. And it seemed that most of them cared to, to judge by the way the floor was filled.

The 24th Infantry donated the services of two orchestras which provided continual music from 8:30 until 12:00. About them nothing further need be said. Their reputation is already made and their music on that night was well up to scratch.

Capt. Hans C. Johnson, Q. M. C., of the B. & C. School provided five hundred excellent sandwiches and two large cakes which were sold at a very reasonable price by the Ladies Committee, consisting of Mrs. William J. Stewart, Mrs. P. Fortner, Mrs. P. J. McNulty, Mrs. Byron E. Engle, Mrs. Blance Michelson, Mrs. Chester Gray and last but far from least, the Service Club Hostess, Mrs. Inez Brittain. The Chero-Cola Co. of Columbus donated the bottled drinks, which were sold, as usual, under the able supervision of Sergt. Hendricks, the profits of which also went to the Children's School.

The Service Club Dance Committee, consisting of Mr. Sergt. William J. Stewart, Mr. Sergt. "Jazz" Magoni, Tech. Sergt. Byron E. Engle, and Sergts. Matthews and Perkins took care of all the details attendants on running off the dance in a very able manner.

After the show let out at the Main Theatre, Major and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, Major and Mrs. William L. Roberts, Major and Mrs. Henry A. Bootz, and Capt. and Mrs. Clark K. Fales dropped in to "looksee" and the ladies of their party were immediately appointed judges to select the prize-winning costume.

The Prize for the Ladies, a leather travelling case of "over-night" size, filled with exquisite stationery, was won by Miss Rosie Holy of Columbus. Her costume consisted of a green satin bodice and a skirt of rainbow colored ruffled tulle, and for head-dress she wore a rhinestone bandeau.

Sergt. Brown, lord and master of the diet for Company G., 29th Infantry, walked away with the prize for the best Gentleman's dress with his stand-by, a "black-face" make-up. The pre-eminent feature of his attire was a necktie of

(Continued on Page 6.)

REPORT OF ADJUTANT GENERAL OF ARMY MADE LAST WEEK

Annual Report of General Wahl Reveals Interesting Facts; Reduction in Desertions Cited

The actual strength of the army at the end of the fiscal year 1927 was 133,268 men, of whom 12,076 were commissioned officers, 1,263 warrant officers, and 119,929 enlisted men. The Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Lutz Wahl, presents the numerical data in his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, made public November 29th.

The fiscal year 1927 saw the completion of the demobilization of the world war army, said Gen. Wahl. On November 11, 1926, he said, the last emergency case, a world war non-regular officer, who for several years had been undergoing treatment for physical reconstruction, was discharged from Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D. C., thereby completing demobilization.

Greater care exercised in the selection of recruits for the army resulted in a decrease in the number of desertions during the fiscal year, Gen. Wahl stated. The percentage of desertions for the fiscal year was 6.07 as compared with 7.26 for the previous fiscal year.

The full text of the official summary of Gen. Wahl's annual report follows:

The act of congress approved July 2, 1926 (the Air Corps Act), provides that the authorized commissioned strength prescribed by the act of June 2, 1920, be increased by 403, this increase to be distributed over a five-year period beginning July 1, 1926; and not to exceed one-fifth of the total increase to be made during the first year.

On November 11, 1926, the last emergency (world war non-regular) officer, who for several years had been undergoing treatment for physical reconstruction, was discharged at the Walter Reid General Hospital, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., thereby completing the demobilization of the world war army.

The actual strength of the army on June 30, 1927, by classe sof personnel, is shown below:

Commissioned officers: Regular army, 11,816; Philippine scouts, 97; retired (regular army and Philippine scouts), on active duty, 163; total commissioned officers, 12,076.

Total warrant officers (including 1 retired on active duty), 1,263.

Total enlisted men (including 25 retired on active duty and 6,863 Philippine scouts), 119,929.

Aggregate, 133,268.

In addition to all of the foregoing, there were 681 army nurses (498 regular and 183 reserve), 34 contract surgeons

(Continued on page 8.)

ALL-ARMY TEAM HUMBLES PARRIS ISLAND MARINES IN GAME LAST SATURDAY

Franz and Yeoman Star for Army Squad; Driggs Praised for Dazzling Line Plunging

In a game surrounded with all the pomp and ceremony of our service gridiron romp, the Army Service team from Fort Benning rolled over the Marines from Parris Island at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon, 39 to 12. Twenty thousand spectators, with the music of six bands pounding their eardrums, saw the Soldiers, inspired by the brilliant play of Quarter-back Yeomans, former West Point star, saw them pile up five touchdowns in the first half and one in the second.

Meanwhile, the Marines, scoring only one touchdown in the second period, rallied in the second half to match the Army's one touchdown during the second thirty minutes, when Ryckman, their crack quarter-back, broke through and ran 61 yards that only ended when he had crossed the Army's goal line.

This run came late in the third period. In the closing moments of the game the Army retaliated by marching 54 yards for a touchdown with Driggs and Kjelstrom reeling off all the yardage in a magnificent display of line bucking.

It was a bitter struggle with the Marines outclassed in the first half and helpless before the dashing play of the entire Army team led by the clever Yeomans, but rallied in the second half to give the Regulars a stern battle from start to finish. The performance of the two rival quarterbacks, Ryckman for the Marines, and Yeomans for the Army, combined with the dazzling line plunging of Driggs, Army fullback, featured a game that if played in midseason on Franklin Field would be written as one of the gridiron classics of the season.

Ruth Elder Sees Game

There was a band in every section of the field before the game started. The Marine band took its position immediately in front of the north stand, while the various American Legion Posts drilled in the middle of the gridiron.

Ruth Elder entered the stadium with Colonel Waite C. Johnson, 24th Infantry of Fort Benning, and Colonel Clarence Chamberlin and his wife. Before taking the seat in the north stand, she paused to greet a number of disabled war veterans.

The eleven from Fort Benning was ably handled by the stout-hearted Yeomans, displaying an offense in the first half that showed both power and deception. The drive of the Soldiers carried everything before it during the first hour of football.

The Army eleven had been coached in the plays of Knute Rockne and his famed

(Continued on Page 2)

CAPTAIN LOVETT'S OUTFIT CARRIED OFF HONORS IN FAST, INTERESTING GAME

Ripple Breaks Through Company "B" Line For Big Gains; Final Score 7 to 6.

The football team of Company F, 29th Infantry, commanded by Captain Ralph B. Lovett carried off the regimental company football championship of the 29th Infantry this year. The championship game was played Sunday afternoon on the gridiron of Doughboy Stadium and from the spectator's point of view, was the most spectacular game of football played at Fort Benning this season. The grand stands were filled with strong supporters for both teams and the cheering and enthusiasm was at a high pitch during the entire fray. Company B, commanded by Capt. J. H. Rustemeyer, was the losing team. His team threatened the goal at several stages, and the last play of the game Barr, Company B, received a long pass and it looked as though he was gone for a touchdown when he was downed by Hawkins. That ended the game with the ball in possession of Company B.

The game was fast and hard fought from start to finish, Ripple at quarterback and "Stubby" Barron playing halfback were the outstanding stars of the game, and it was largely through their exceptional running and passing that the laurels of victory went to the winners.

Rompolski at quarterback and Loper at left end played a great game for B Company, Loper running 35 yards for a touchdown when he intercepted a pass on Company F's 35 yard line.

Nortez, big two hundred and fifty pound guard, scooped an F Company fumble on the 50 yard mark in the third quarter, and with a thirty foot lead and an open field headed for F Company's last white mark and the championship, but alas, we don't wonder why nobody loves a fat man, with the entire B Company team running interference and an open field ahead Mr. Nortez let a championship slip away when he was felled at the 10 yard line with the entire F Company team piling on top of him.

When McFadden threw a pass over the goal line with nobody at home, F Company quickly got busy and booted the ole pigskin to safer territory.

With a minute to play, B Company turned loose a flurry of passes, the last one coming close to turning the trick, with 15 seconds to play, Rompolski threw a pass thirty yards to Barr, who caught it and would have been on his way but for a lightning tackle by Hawkins that cut his run short, the whistle ended the battle.

(Continued on Page 9.)

FORT BENNING SOLDIER HONORED BY LOCAL LODGE

At a meeting held in Columbus last Monday night, Master Sergeant Jesse E. Stewart was elected for his second term as Council Commander of the Woodmen of the World.

Sergt. Stewart is well known to Fort Benning having been in charge of the recruiting office here since March, 1914. He first enlisted in the service in the 11th Cavalry in 1914 serving at Fort Oglethorpe and going with his troop to the Mexican border in 1916. He was on the punitive expedition into Mexico and

MR. SGT. J. E. STEWART

remained there until wounded when he was relieved and sent back to the States for discharge due to physical disability. He remained out of the service only a short time, however, when he re-enlisted at Atlanta and was assigned to the recruiting service in which branch he has served continuously since. During the war, Sergt. Stewart served at Fort Thomas, Ky. where he was assistant in charge of handling the thousands of war time recruits that were sent through that recruit depot.

His many friends at Fort Benning extend him congratulations on his recent honor conferred by his lodge.

ALL-ARMY TEAM HUMBLES PARRIS ISLAND MARINES IN GAME LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Notre Dame offense. The soldiers had been schooled in the strategy of the Hoosier master and, with Yeomans to size up the situation, used the forward pass and end run to great effect.

Army	Pos.	Marines
Franz	l e	Beatty
Bertleman	l t	Stroupe
Stewart	l g	Stolze
Lindsey	c	Bailey
Clark	r g	Davis
J. Bailey	r t	Cummings
Butler	r e	Kelly
Yeomans	q b	Ryckman
Jones	l h b	Churchill
Mitzen	r h b	Campbell
Umberger	f b	Jackson

Army	13	20	0	6	—39
Marines	6	0	6	0	—12

Touchdowns, Franz 2, Yeomans 2, Ryckman 2, Hutchinson, Driggs.; Points after touchdowns, Passes: Kjelstrom to Franz 2; Goal from placement, Riffle; Referee, C. C. Eckles, W. and J.; Umpire, J. H. Hoffatt, Princeton; Head Linesman, T. H. Sangree, Haverford; Field judge, C. J. McCarty, Episcopal; Time of periods, 15 minutes; Substitutions, Army, Kjelstrom for Jones, Combs for Butler, Driggs for Umberger, Hutchinson for Mitzen, J. Bailey for Bertelman, Riffle for Hutchinson, McKelvey for Combs, Daly for McKinney, Birdsong for Kjelstrom, Kjelstrom for Birdsong, Mitzen for Hutchinson, Hutchinson for Yoemans—Phila. Inquirer.

The young hopeful of the family was just entering the age of late nights and notions.

One morning after late hours the night before, the youth announced, "Paw, I've a notion to raise chickens."

Paw drew his eyebrows together and gruffly commented: "Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better."—Laughter.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR BENNING SOLDIER

Private Howard Evans, Infantry School Detachment, who died last week at the post hospital, was buried at his home at Cordele, Georgia, last Sunday. The funeral rites were in charge of the Cordele American Legion post and the pallbearers were members of that organization.

Private Evans was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans, who have the sympathy of Fort Benning in their bereavement.

BENNING CHILDREN WILL HELP SANTA CLAUS THIS YEAR

Fort Benning school youngsters are getting ready for old Santa Claus this year. They are bringing slightly used toys and out-grown clothes to the school and the toys will be painted and the dolls dressed up. The pupils are doing that work in the afternoons. These will be given to Santa Claus when they are fixed up and Santa will give these things to youngsters who do not have as many toys and nice things as other youngsters. All the school children are thrilled at being one of Santa's helpers this year.

Guide (to tour party of the Ford plant)—Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day at work?

Interested Onlooker — No, what would happen?

Guide—Twenty-two hundred and sixty-one Fords would go out of the factory without springs.

Interested Onlooker — Say, mister, that fella's been sick a lot, ain't he? —Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

"Why, I thought it was a new car"

That's what neighbors and friends say when they see some of our fine used cars "with an O. K. that counts".

You'll be amazed at the quality and value we can offer you in a re-conditioned used car—at a price that will delight you!

Many of our re-conditioned cars can hardly be told from new. They have been thoroughly overhauled by our expert mechanics—with genuine parts used for all replacements. Many of them have been completely refinished in genuine Duco.

Come in today—and make your selection while our stock is complete. You will find exactly the car you want—and terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

These are Unusual Bargains

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FORD COUPE '23 model $100

CHEVROLET TOURING V model $350

CHEVROLET TOURING K model $250

DODGE COUPE late model $450

OAKLAND ROADSTER late model $525

FORD 1-TON CHASSIS late model—self starter $265

LINCOLN TOURING late model, new paint and new tires $950

BUICK TOURING late model, new paint, new tires, 7-passenger $450

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for Economical Transportation

Georgia Automobile Exchange

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USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

THEATERS

DEC. 9 to DEC. 16, INCL.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

"GENTLEMEN OF PARIS," starring Adolphe Menjou in a combination of sophisticated comedy and emotional dramatics, done in the irresistable Menjou manner. He had all a gentleman's virtues—his only vice (if it be such) was being fond of the ladies. This picture, staged against the absorbing background of Parisian envirous in the great shadows of the Eifel Tower, carries you into the heart of higher social life, where the glitter of jewels dazzels the retina to the exclusion of the thinly bedecked wearers.

Pathe News.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

Second showing of this celebrated comedy
If you haven't seen it
Don't miss this last chance
If you have seen it you'll want to see it again.

"ROOKIES," starring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, the world's greatest comedy team in seven reels of mirth, side splitting from start to finish. It is the hilarious tale of a chap who goes to training camp to escape the clutches of the law; he ran into enough escapades, laughs and romance to last him a life time and enough trouble to make him long for jail. Miss your dinner rather than miss this lip cracking picture.

"Hello Lafayette." Imperial.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

"THE BIG PARADE," starring John Gilbert and Rena Adoree backed by an all star cast. This is precisely the same "Big Parade" which has traveled the continent as a road show at prices ranging up to $2.50 per seat. It will be shown at our theatres for 25c. This tremendous story depicts powerful scenes of bravery, enormous troop movements, super exciting scenes on the battlefield and a remarkable combination of pathos and comedy which brings tears one moment and volumes of laughter the next. It is staged under the able direction of King Vidor. The story is from the pen of Captain Lawrence Stallings, the well known veteran of the A. E. F., playwright, novelist and journalist, who has contributed more than any other man to our knowledge of life in France during the great world crisis. This picture was secured with difficulty for Fort Benning. It is doubtful if a second showing can be secured for some time to come. Don't miss this marvelous production. It is the outstanding feature of the year. The Regular Army made this picture what it is.

Pathe News.

MONDAY, DEC. 12

"OUT ALL NIGHT," starring Reginald Denny with Marion Nixon in a rollicking frolic aboard a trans-Atlantic liner where anything can happen and does. It is a scintillating squint at the troubles of a newly wedded husband who pretended he was a ship's doctor in order to travel with his newly won wife. Denny's knack of getting into trouble and out of it was never more in evidence than in this fascinating farce.

"Blake of Scotland Yard No. 2."

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

"PAINTED PONIES," starring Hoot Gibson in another one of his high powered thrilling westerns. It is a gripping story of a girl whose father ran a Merry-Go-Round, and her battle against a bad man of the meanest sort. Complete rodio scenes—broncho busting, trick riding, steer roping, thrilling, astounding feats of fearless riding and remarkable skill feature in this picture.

"Just a Husband." Hellen and Warren comedy.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

"OVER THE HILL TO THE POOR HOUSE," starring Mary Carr and Johny Walker in a re-issue of this strong play. The very unpretentious plainness of its characters and the atmosphere makes it the more impressive. The sincerity of its drama will touch the heart of everyone. It is a picture of mother love that you'll never forget. This is an old, but keenly interesting picture. It was especially requested by several members of this station.

Paramount News.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

"FAIR CO-ED," starring Marion Davies in a highly amusing picture of American college life. Marion appears as the campus siren in this mile-a-minute laugh riot—books mean nothing to her—but the havoc she causes in masculine hearts is nobody's business—the whole country falls for her. The story is filled with athletic fetes. Basketball and other games of keen competition compel interest from the start. Of course a captivating romance binds the sprite threads.

"Time Flies." Lupino Lane comedy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

"THE CHINESE PARROT," starring Marian Nixon and Hobart Bosworth with an all star cast. It is one of those rare pictures, so strange, so weird and so gripping, that it baffles

description. The story is based on the unfathomable theft of a string of world renowned pearls—the key to the mystery is held by a Chinese parrot. It is from Earl Derr Bigger's famous Saturday Evening Post story.

Pathe News.

Doctor—I'm sorry, but I can't cure your husband's talking in his sleep.

Wife—Can't you give him something to make him talk more distinctly?—Cornell Widow.

MRS. YOUNG'S

Grill

"The Best of Food"

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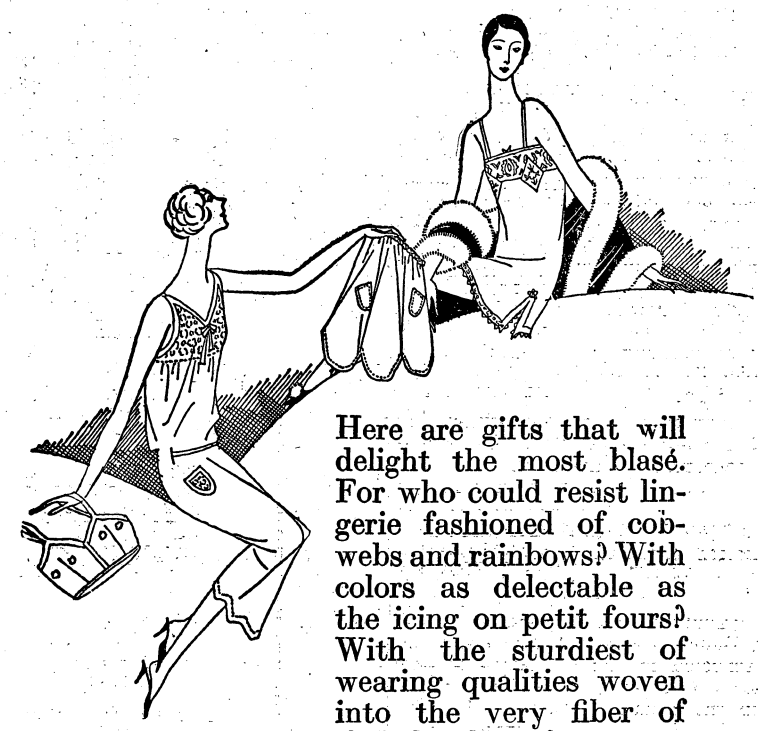
FEMININE FRIVOLITIES



Here are gifts that will delight the most blasé. For who could resist lingerie fashioned of cobwebs and rainbows? With colors as delectable as the icing on petit fours? With the sturdiest of wearing qualities woven into the very fiber of their loveliness?

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JEWELRY

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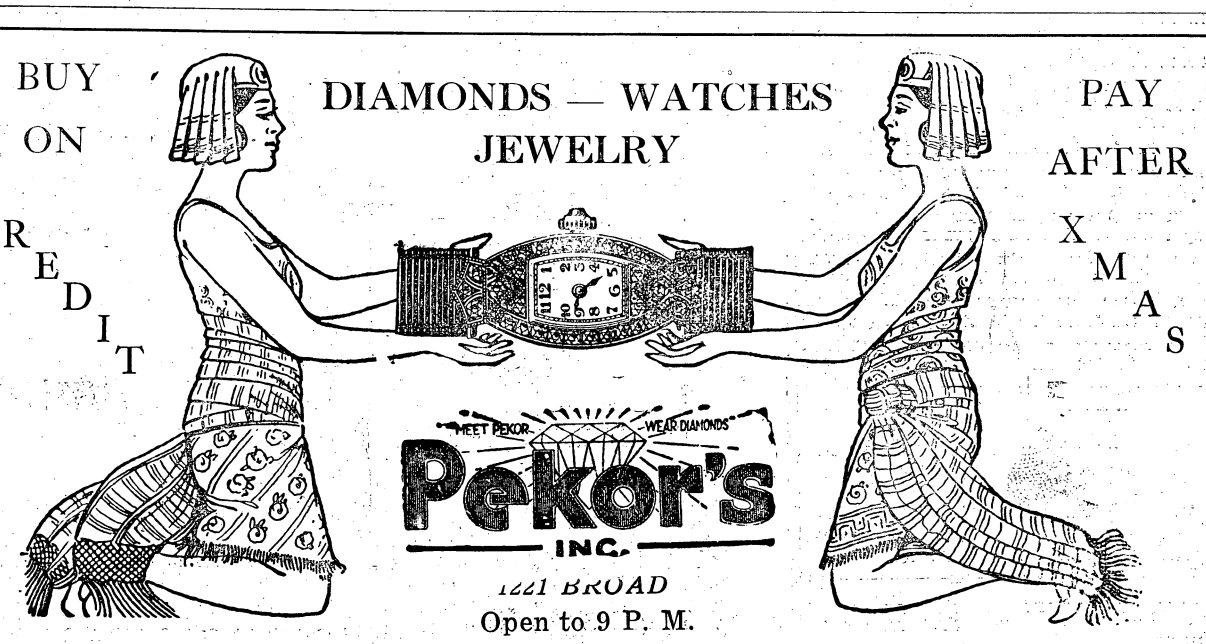

1221 BROAD
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Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

24TH INFANTRY HOLD REGIMENTAL HOP

The 24th Infantry's monthly regimental hop was held last Friday evening at the Polo Club. The hop was a great success. The club was tastefully decorated and a huge fire of logs was an enjoyable contrast to the cold rain which held forth at the time.

In the receiving line were Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher, Captain and Mrs. C. L. Steel, Captain and Mrs. P. B. Rogers, and ieut. and Mrs. E. P. Sarle.

Sergeant Scipio's orchestra furnished splendid jazzy music.

The success of these monthly affairs is apparent if judged by the large attendance not only from officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry, but from members of the garrison as well.

The committee consisting of Captains Winfield and Jenna, and Lieut. R. S. Mackie are to be congratulated on the success of the hops.

DINNERS PRECEDING HOP

Several dinner parties were given preceding the hop last Friday evening. Captain and Mrs. John C. Newton gave a delightful dinner at their quarters. Their guests were Major and Mrs. Torrey, Captain and Mrs. Schmidt, Captain and Mrs. Paynter, Captain and Mrs. Paul Steele, Lieut. and Mrs. Earle, Lieut. and Mrs. Becque, Madame Becque, Mrs. Sherman, and Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde Grady.

Captain and Mrs. Charles L. Steel entertained before the hop for Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Major and Mrs. Butcher, Major and Mrs. Coates, Captain and Mrs. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. Tupper, Capt. and Mrs. Winfield, Capt. and Mrs. Lyons, Capt. and Mrs. Ballard, Capt. and Mrs. Steward, Capt. and Mrs. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn, Capt. and Mrs. Helsley, Capt. and Mrs. McCord, Capt. Austin, Miss White, Mrs. Hebbard, and Madame Coates.

PAN-HELLENIC CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Fort Benning Pan-Hellenic society, composed of members of college national sororities, met for the first time this year on last Friday afternoon at the quarters of Mrs. John Dahlquist. Mrs. Dahlquist and Mrs. Ted Wessels being the hostesses. Mrs. B. B. McMahon was elected chairman for the coming year, and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander, vice chairman. The next meeting, it was decided, will be held on the afternoon of January 6, 1928, at the quarters of Mrs. Sander.

Those present at the first meeting were: Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Arrian Brian, Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Mrs. Paul Goode and Miss Virginia Hayes; Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Walter Scott; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. W. E. Niles, Mrs. Earl C. Flegel and Mrs. B. B. McMahon; Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Elam Stewart and Mrs. M. E. Halloran; Chi Omega, Mrs. S. L. Clark, Mrs. T. F. Wessels and Mrs. Bush; Alpha Phi, Mrs. J. E. Macklin; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. J. E. Gough and Mrs. R. G. Moss; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. A. R. C. Sander; Sigma Alpha Chi, Mrs. Mike Lavin; Delta Zeta, Mrs. L. R. Boyd; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Wallace Brier; Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. John Dahlquist.

All army women who are members of national college sororities are invited to attend the January meeting.

LAMAR SMITH
DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
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Grand Theatre

MRS. SEARCY AND MRS. DROLLINGER JOINT HOSTESSES AT AFTERNOON BRIDGE

One of the most beautiful parties of the week was the afternoon bridge with which Mrs. C. H. Searcy and Mrs. Zibi Drollinger were joint hostesses entertaining on Tuesday afternoon at the Log Cabin.

The Cabin was attractively decorated in pine, red berries and autumn leaves.

A hgh score prize was given for each table some of them being brass novelty bells and others brass incense burners and those holding high score were: Mrs. Evers, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Kupfer, Mrs. Kovarik, Mrs. Ennis, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Potts.

There were eght tables of players and those playng were:

Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Evers, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Partrdge, Mrs. G. S. Murray, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Paul Dismukes, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Maertens, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Ashurst, Mrs. Dooley, Mrs. Frank Lummus, Mrs. O'Hare, Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. Hazeltine, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Kovarik, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Kupfer, Mrs. Winneberg, Mrs. Thely, Mrs. Bent, Mrs. Eisenchmidt, Miss Crawford.

COL. AND MRS. BOND ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER PARTY

Col. and Mrs. Stanley Bond entertained with a beautiful dinner at their home on Monday evening, having as their honor guest, Col. Marshall.

After dinner Col. and Mrs. Bond and their guests all attended the Keener-Underwood concert at the High School auditorium.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John Newton entertained Col. George Marshall and his sister, Mrs. Singer, at dinner on Monday evening at their quarters. After dinner they went to the Post Theatre.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Green has been hostess at a series of bridge parties at her home. On last Wednesday afternoon she entertained twenty of her friends. Mrs. Privett won highest score prize, Mrs. Bolt second, and Mrs. Smythe the consolation. On Thursday of this week there were five more tables, this party bringing to a close her series of delightful parties.

* * *

The Organization Bridge Clubs met on Tuesday afternoon. The ladies of the 29th Infantry were entertained at their club by Mrs. Case and Mrs. Colson. There were eight tables of players and Mrs. Griffin won first prize, an amber cake plate, Mrs. Haynes the second, a round amber sandwich plate. After the game dainty and delicious sandwiches and tea were served.

* * *

Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Winfield were hostesses to the members of the 24th Infantry Bridge Club at Mrs. Rogers' quarters in Block 19. Mrs. A. R. C. Sander won first prize, Mrs. Helsley second, and Mrs. Butcher tea guest's prize. After the game the tables were put aside and the ladies enjoyed a charming tea. The table was lovely and the Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hebbard graciously presided over tea and coffee services.

* * *

The Tanks Club met with Mrs. Davis at her home. There were three tables of the regular club and an extra table as a courtesy to Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Truskett. Mrs. Sample was high, Mrs. Dobak second and Mrs. Carlton third in the club and Mrs. Butler won the prize at the fourth table.

* * *

Mrs. N. M. Walker was hostess to her card club at her home in Block 23. Mrs. McMahon won first prize and Mrs. Harry Collins second. There are twelve members of this delightful little club.

* * *

On Tuesday evening Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston entertained their evening bridge club. Mrs. McMahon won the lady's prize and Lt. Case the gentleman's.

* * *

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Jesse Ladd gave a lovely bridge party at her home on Austin Loop. There were sixteen guests and Mrs. Cole won high prize, Mrs. Forsythe second, and Mrs. Rodgers the consolation.

* * *

The Suzanne Keener recital on Monday evening sponsored by the Three Arts League of Columbus was attended by many from Fort Benning, who love the finer things. It is of interest to know that Suzanne Keener and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge, one of our own most gifted musicians, were close friends during their years of study at the Conservatory in Indianapolis. Mrs. Rutledge was with her for a little visit in the afternoon at the hotel and she said that the artist was so hoarse she could scarcely talk, due in small part to the fatigue of a nine weeks concert tour and in large part to the irritation suffered from the excessive smoke at the Sigmu Nu banquet in Atlanta on Saturday where she sang. Despite this handicap she accredited herself nobly a few hours later.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Curren and Mrs. Paul Steele are spending several days this week shopping in Atlanta.

* * *

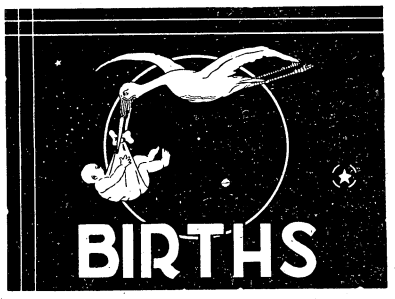
There will be quite a number of dinner parties on Saturday evening before the plays to be presented by the Dramatic Club. Among those entertaining are:

Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert Cook, whose guests will be Maj. and Mrs. Hobbs and Maj. and Mrs. Griswold.

Maj. and Mrs. Tom Fox, who will have Maj. and Mrs. Spalding, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley and Maj. and Mrs. McGregor with them.

Lt. and Mrs. Lee Hester, whose party includes twelve and at which Mr. and Mrs. T. Charleton Hudson, of Columbus, will be guests of honor. Their other guests will be Capt. and Mrs. Norris, Capt. and Mrs. Jenna, Capt. and Mrs. Hyde, Lt. and Mrs. Walsh.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Caswell, who will have Col. and Mrs. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Roberts, Maj. Coates and Madam Coates as their guests.



Don Cameron Haney, son of 1st Lieut. Lee W. Haney, Infantry, born December 4, 1927.

Son of Captain James W. Callahan, Jr., Infantry, born December 4, 1927, Baby not yet named.

John Richard Hermann, Jr., son of Captain John W. Hermann, Infantry, born December 5, 1927.

Thomas Lee Tompkins, son of Sergeant Tom Tompkins, Howitzer Co., 29th Infantry, born December 2, 1927.

Holiday Items

When selecting a Xmas. gift, remember that we have

Hose	$1.39 to $2.75
Underwear	all prices
Quilted Robes	$7.95 to $16.50
Flowers	45c to $2.50
Jewelry Novelties	95c and up
Beaded Bags	$7.95 to $16.50

DRESSES

Two groups of reduced frocks

$14.95 Values to $19.50 | $23.50 Values to $29.50

The Vogue

"An ever-growing patronage tells our story"

MANY BENNING OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN IN "BIG PARADE."

Fort Benning officers and enlisted men will be seen in action at the moving picture theatres here Sunday in the "Big Parade." Some of the officers are permanently stationed here while others are students in the big Infantry School. The enlisted personnel are with organizations at Benning.

The officers here who saw action in this master moving picture production are: Major Henry A. Bootz, who is in command of the Infantry School Detachment; Captains Roy F. Hall, Edward J. Rehmann and Ercil D. Porter, Lieutenants Mark H. Doty, Melvin R. Finney, David L. Hardee, Harry W. Killpack, Charles R. Landon, Landon J. Lockett, Howard E. Pulliam, Douglas H. Rubinstein, A. J. MacKenzie, Stanley Partridge, and B. C. Cavender.

The enlisted men who participated in the taking of this picture are Private First Class H. B. Maynard, I. S. D.; Corporal George Russo, 29th Infantry, and Private Eddie Curry, 83rd Field Artillery.

Made At Fort Sam Houston

This picture was produced at Fort Sam Houston, the home of the famous 2nd Division, of which the above named officers and enlisted men were members at the time. This outfit spent practically three months in the field while movie directors told them how to do it—and it was done. As a consequence the "Big Parade" is probably the most talked of as the greatest war picture ever made for a moving picture loving American public. The entire 2nd Division was used in this picture including the truck trains.

The picture was made in the summer of 1925. Just use your imagination, if you please and picture yourself in the heat of Texas—and intense heat there as found no other place—with a trench coat and helmet and tramping along the dusty road until time to deploy at double time. That's what those who were a part of this wonderful picture went through—almost actual warfare, if you please, leaving out the shellfire. All the hardships of war were portrayed and almost suffered in the making of this masterpiece. So well were the troops trained that rehearsals for the picture were unnecessary.

The Picture

Three American boys of widely different walks of life are blended together by the draft in that glorious fighting unit—the infantry squad, and became buddies.

John Gilbert, as James Apperson, a scion of elite society, is the hero of the play, and falls in love with a little French peasant girl while his outfit is in training back of the lines.

You will fall in love with Renee Adoree yourself. She never could quite understand why the boys would not let her watch them bathe in the creek (no bathing suits were taken overseas). Jim taught her to chew gum in the American fashion, and the delicious way in which she does it will send you to the lobby to get a package.

She, in turn shows the boys how to keep house in their billet, (a French barn) amongst the cows, hogs, sheep and horses.

Tom O'Brien, as a chunky barkeeper from New York, is the real 'Tough' of the three. He has a lot of trouble with a girl back home, who forgets to write. Never could get used to the things French that were so unlike New York. Very unhappy, till they were ordered to the front.

Karl Dane, as the typical American, almost stole the picture from Gilbert and Miss Adoree. He was of the tall, lean, lanky type, chewed tobacco, the juice of which he expectorated with deadly accuracy. At one time he actually stopped the charge of a bulldog, by filling his eyes with tobacco juice.

This picture was the making into stars of Miss Adoree, O'Brien and Dane. John Gilbert, of course needed no further opportunity. The work of this four in The Big Parade was perfect. Miss Adoree is in truth a French girl.

The sudden flurry and excitement of the order to go to the front throws all the love affairs of the little village into desolate wrecks. And you can feel the ominous tension in the air as the truck trains pull out.

Even as the company arrives behind the front they are deployed off the road, and into the fight.

Side by side these boys fight through, and we come to the trench scene in night operations.

This scene where the boys crawl and fight hand to hand in the mud and shell holes is, without doubt, the most dramatic, thrilling, and beautiful one ever made of any kind of warfare. And let us warn you to go ahead and cry, for cry you certainly will, as you watch the spurting fire of the enemy machine gun end the misery of most of the little squad. And when you see the machine gun bullets cutting Jim to pieces, you feel that you are in the fight yourself, and find yourself shrinking from the roaring gun when you see it firing square into your face.

And the love scene at the end! There is nothing higher in moving picture art than this. Feel the pathos and loneliness of the little French girl, plowing in the field with her mother, knowing that her "Jeem" is lost forever. Feel with her the world of utter blackness that faces her to the end.

WORLD FAMED MUSICAL DIRECTORS PREPARE ORCHESTRATION MAIN THEATRE

For the feature picture, "Big Parade" at Main Theatre, Sunday evening, Dec. 11, there has been rented a complete musical score which was composed and compiled for the regular New York production. Dr. Wm. Axt composer, and Dr. Mendoza conductor, collaborated in the making of this score and audiences throughout the country are wild in their enthusiasm over the fittingness and artistry of this work.

Embodied in the score are many of the songs which were sung by the Doughboys overseas. In many cases, entire short symphonies are built upon themes or snatches of such popular songs as "Over There," "Mille from Armintieres," and When Yankee Doodle Learned to Parlez Vous Francais." In some places two or more ditties are woven together in a contrapuntal style which more than captivates the listener. Dr. Axt's own specially composed numbers are outstanding for their stirring rhythm and martial flavor, and the adaptation of short semi-classics for the love scenes, shows the master touch of an excellent arranger.

The object of moving picture music is to enhance the picture, but never to be predominant and the aim of every director is not to have the listener say "I thought the music was wonderful," but rather, "How wonderfully the music fitted the picture." Such a score is that to be used in "The Big Parade." On Sunday the Main Theatre orchestra will be supplemented by additional string, wood wind and brass instruments. Sergt. Wright's aggregation has been getting steadily better for the last year, and all told, their remarkable improvement over former days is a pleasing commentary upon Sergt. Wright's ability.

The orchestra will be under the able direction of Capt. Geo. L. King for the Sunday evening's performance.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Fancy Christmas Boxes
Christmas Greeting Cards
Christmas Seals
Gift Dressings
Ladies Leather Hand Bags
Ladies Mesh Bags
Leather Writing Cases
Fancy Stationery
Bridge Pads
Leather Bridge Sets
Manicure Sets
Toilet Sets
Pen and Pencil Sets
Electric Domestic Irons
Electric Percolators
Electric Toasters
Electric Heating Pads
Electric Hedlite Heaters
Electric Waffle Irons
Leather Bill Folds
Military Sets
Pipe Sets
Brass Cigarette Boxes
Leather Cigarette Boxes
Ash Trays
Smokers Sets
Wrist Watches
Pocket Watches
Kodaks

TOYS

Dolls
Fire Engines
Hook & Ladder Trucks
Delivery Trucks
Ladder Trucks
Locomotives
Wood Animals
Tool Chests
Tinker Toys
Dog Tinkers
Whirley Tinkers
Pony Tinkers
Boy's Knives
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Erector Sets
Automobiles
Dump Trucks
Delivery Wagons
Tricycles
Velocipedes
Scooters

(Note: We are receiving additional shipments of Toys daily. Shop early while the assortment is good.)

No shopping trip is complete without a trip to the Candy Shop, where a full line of Fancy Box Candies, Bulk Candies, Compacts, Perfumes, Extracts, Powders, and Toilet Articles are sold.

POST EXCHANGE
Main Branch
Fort Benning, Ga.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. December 9, 1927. No. 12.

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IT SPEAKS WELL FOR LITTLE OLD RELIABLE REGULAR ARMY

It is pleasing to read in an official report that during the last three years more than one-half of the enlisted men discharged from the regular army re-enlisted within three months. The exact figures are 48,125 men, or 57.8 per cent. of those whose term of enlistment expired in that period.

The American people have tucked away in the corner of their heart a very warm spot for the regular army. The part this little force played in blazing the way for civilization across a savage continent, its uncanny reliability in times of emergency, its resourcefulness in supplying military education to hurriedly assembled millions of raw American recruits in those early divisions first thrown into the fighting line in France, are a record to command affection and admiration.

And now re-enlistments tell a story of affection of the men themselves for the service. It bespeaks the high character of the army in peace as well as in war. After all that is a very trying test. But it is the Army's splendid qualities in peace that have made it so effective in time of trouble.—San Francisco Chronicle.

REPORT ON BOARD OF GENERAL OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS DELAYED; WILL PROBABLY BE SENT NEWS NEXT WEEK. TELEGRAM FROM INFANTRY ASSOCIATION RECEIVED

As was announced in last week's issue of the NEWS it was hoped that by this time the NEWS would be able to give to its readers a complete detailed account of the recommendations made by the Board of General Officers on promotion-retirement. The following telegram was received by the NEWS Wednesday morning:

Washington, D. C.
Dec. 7, 1927.

Lieut. Elam L. Stewart,
Infantry News,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Impossible to get any kind release on recommendations on promotion and retirement before early next week. If release comes through War Department will get advanced copy will wire you salient features and mail full copy at once. If release comes from Budget Bureau or capitol will try to do same.

T. B. CATRON
Major Infantry,
Secy. Infantry Association.

The NEWS takes this means of thanking the Infantry Association for endeavoring to get advanced information on this important personnel matter for the readers of this paper.

The NEWS intends to print this document in full for its readers. It is quite probable that an extra edition containing features will be run upon receipt here.

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER

News Holiday Special Edition Will Be Out the 23rd

Due to the amount of work involved in publishing the big Christmas number of The Infantry School News, this special number will not be published until the 23rd of December. It will be ready for distribution early Thursday morning, the 22nd. A previous announcement was to the effect that next week's issue would be the Christmas number.

The Christmas number will be about thirty-two pages and will contain a pictorial section and plenty of items concerning recreation projects at Fort Benning, which will be worth keeping on file. Be sure to order your NEWS now.

A limited number of copies will be on sale at the Post Exchange.

COSTUME DANCE AT SERVICE CLUB WAS HUGE SUCCESS TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

gargantuan proportions and of a startling vermilion shade, which, in the opinion of the reporter, was more than enough to prejudice the judges in his favor. The award was a genuine, cowhide, leather stitched bill fold.

The selection of prize winners, to judge by the enthusiastic approval of the dancers, was entirely in accord with the opinion of the majority of those present, which fact we are very glad to report. Judging, be it of costumes, babies, or beauties, is always a ticklish operation, an office always open to criticism and comment, but in this particular instance, by the sageness of their decision, the judges left themselves open only to approbation.

Their were several highlights in the course of the dance, unexpected to be sure, but all the more welcome by their unexpectedness. The first of them came shortly after the Grand March and the selection of Prize-Winners, and was announced by Captain F. S. Doll, the Asst. Recreation Officer. Attired in a baker's cap and coat, Capt. Doll took the rostrum for a moment to introduce Pvt. John Lane of the 8th Infantry, Fort Moultrie, S. C., who is attending the B. & C. School in this post. Lane, accompanied by Sgt. Scippio, 24th Infantry, put on a few warbling numbers which were very well received.

A little later another amusing incident occurred. Mrs. McNulty, with Sgt. Byron E. Engle of the Finance Dept. acting as bus-boy, was peddling sandwiches in the immediate vicinity of the orchestral dias. Some big-hearted philanthropist, evidently noting the signs of famine making their appearance on the phsysiognomies of the music makers, tossed a bucy-fifty on the tray to pay for sandwiches for them. Enter the villian. Sloane Williams, the 24th Infantry's long-legged, limber-fingered, snare-artist, while getting his sandwich, "appropriated" the afore-mentioned "Filthy lucre" which lay on the tray under his fingers, not for his own use, you understand, but merely as a little joke on Mrs. P. J. But one can't get away with that sort of stuff on her. She has too good an eagle eye for that, and besides, Williams laughed too hard and too long about it. HE thought it was pretty rich.

Mrs. "Mac" took a firm stance on the dance floor directly in front of the drums, and transferred the erring Williams with a piercing gaze. The conversation which followed was along the following lines.

"Williams!"
"Yes, MAM!"
"What did you take that money for?"
"I didn't take that money, man, I just "borrowed" it for a joke."
"You have a very peculiar sense of humor, Williams."
"Yes, MAM!"
"My rates of interest to "borrowers" is high, Williams."
"Yes, MAM!"
"That's cost you an extra four bits, Williams, so come across with two bucks."
"Yes, MAM!" and Williams reached for his trousers pocket.

Mrs. McNulty retired victorious with an extra "half" for the School "kitty" and Williams returned to his drums, richer in the ways of women, but poorer in pocket. We venture to state that it will be many moons before he tries to put anything over on her again.

Shortly after this, the intermission ended, and the orchestra struck into "Ain't She Sweet" as a starter. They had barely begun, when Pvt. J. C. Hitchner, of Company F, 29th Infantry, hopped up onto the stand with a clarinet in his hand and started to play with them. In a very short time, the front of the dias was crowded with listeners, enthusiastic listeners, too. That boy was hot. He played the number through and started into the next, this time with some more amateur assistance. Sgt. Pierre W. Fox, of the "Pill-rollers" chased Sloane Williams away from snare-drums and took the helm himself. He was wearing a green, checked, gingham, romper with socks and shoes to finish off, and with the sticks alive in his hands added to the facial characteristics and natural born inclinations of a comedian, he was a riot. Hitchner changed off to a saxaphone and kept on going, but they closed off all too soon. Hitchner already has a reputation as a singer and as a stringed instrument player, but last night adds more scalps to his belt. Which only goes to prove that there is plenty of amateur talent lying dormant in the various outfits in this post, merely needing the psychological moment to awaken it.

In closing we want to thank the various persons and organizations who were instrumental in making the affair so great a success as it turned out to be. Captain Hans J. Johanson, of the B. & C. School, for his donation of "eats"; Captain F. S. Doll, the Asst. Recreation Officer, for his attention to the inevitable detail which occurs and which must be taken care of, and for the unswerving interest he has for the enlisted men; both the Ladies' and the Gentlemen's Committee for the able manner in which they performed their duties; Sgt. Scippio and Sgt. Woods, for their selection of musicians, and for their playing; the 24th Infantry orchestras, for "Putting-out" so hard as they did on that night of nights; the Howard Bus Company of Columbus, for the many courtesies which they have extended; the Chero-Cola Company of Columbus, for donating the "drinks"; Pvts. Chastain and Milligan of the B. & C. School, for donating their services at the lunch counter and particularly for staying on the job all through the night, which we know was hard for them to do; Pvt. John Goodwin of the Motor Transport, for donating his services as driver of the Post Bus; Pvt. John Lane, of the B. & C. School, for his Whistling; Sgt. Pierre W. Fox and Pvt. J. C. Hitchner, for their impromptu entertainment ;and lastly, the commissioned personnel who dropped in to say "Hello" and to indicate their interest in the social affairs of the elisted men.

Major Daniel H. Torrey, Post Adjutant, expressed his approval of the way the affair was managed by personally congratulating the various committees on their efficiency, and also expressed the wish that all future affairs in which they have a part, be equally successful.

COMMENDATION

The following letter from Columbus Roll Call Chairman, American Red Cross is published for the information of all concerned:

The American National Red Cross
Muscogee County Chapter
Columbus, Ga.,
November 25, 1927.

To: The Commandant,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Subject: 24th Infantry Band.
From: Edith Kyle Harrison,
Columbus Roll Call Chairman.

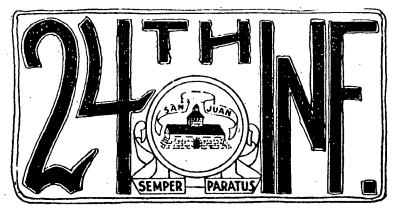
As Chairman of the 11th Annual Roll Call and on behalf of the Muscogee County Chapter, A. R. C., I wish to express my appreciation of the courtesy and interest shown by the 24th Infantry Band when they so generously gave their talent for the concert on the afternoon of November 12.

This concert was appreciated by not only the members of the Chapter, but by all who had the opportunity of hearing it.

Sgd. EDITH KYLE HARRISON,
Columbus Roll Call Chrm.

MAJOR VAN FLEET NOW STUDENT AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Major J. A. Van Fleet, who has been head coach of the All-Army football team this year has been relieved from that duty and reported to the Infantry School as a student of the advanced class this year.



The officers of the regiment continued with monographs last week. On November 28th, Capt. R. Q. Whitten gave an extremely interesting talk on a phase of the World War. His subject, embracing the Montdidier-Nayon offensive covered the event leading up to the second battle of the Marne. The pocketing of the Germans in a huge salient, their efforts to extricate themselves, and the decisions were described in clear cut detail by Capt. Whitten. His interesting talk showed that he had made a thorough study of the situations that existed in this campaign.

Captain James L. Ballard chose as his subject the battle of Austerlitz. While he chose to go back to a period of one hundred and twenty years, his graphic description of one of Napoleon's greatest battles supplemented by some maps, brought the events of that day clearly before the eyes of the listeners. The training and discipline of an army that marched from the English channel to Austerlitz in forty-five days, and then aided by the genius of Napoleon, won one of the greatest battles of the world. This battle is still a matter of amazement and admiration to this day. Captain Ballard is to be congratulated on his very excellent monograph.

Captain Hite on Leave

Captain John M. Hite left on a fifteen day's leave of absence Monday, which he will spend at his home in Topeka, Kansas, where his father is dangerously ill.

Lieut. Greene Joins 24th

Lieut. Joseph I. Greene joined the regiment last Saturday from duty in Panama. Standing out in solitary estate, Lieut. Greene is the only second lieutenant with the regiment. He is a graduate of West Point, '23, and after graduation served with the 16th Infantry and later with the 33rd Infantry in Panama. It was at the latter station that Lieut. Greene played No. 1 on the army polo team that held the championship of the Isthmus.

Basketball League Opened

The 24th Infantry basketball league opened last Wednesday evening. Each company is represented by a team which will play for the regimental championship. The games will be played every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2:15. A regimental team will soon be selected by Capt. M. E. Craig and try outs for this team will be held on Wednesday nights at the Post Gym.

Hunting Trips

Sgt. Harrison Hogan, of Company "E," like another well known 24th doughboy went a'hunting. He hunted all around with a considerable well armed party and the necessary four legged scouts. The hounds discovered a joyous scent, the armed party followed, the trail led on and on, thru fields, marshes, deep woods, and then—the rest of the story is a little vague. Hogan, when he returned a couple of days later was of the opinion it might have been a b'ar. Whatever the nature of the pursued there seems to have been a great deal of dispersion at this point among the pursurers. The hounds and the rest of the party have not been heard from as we go to press.

Company "G"

Thursday, November 24th, 1927, being Thanksgiving, was an enjoyable day with this company. We had one of the best dinners of the regiment on that day. Our cooks, namely, Wilton Jones, Willie Arnold, Elijah L. Peters, and Doc Williams, worked faithfully, punctually and energetically preparing for this day. The entire company extended praises to them for their services. This dinner was enjoyed by our company commander, Captain Albert B. Helsley, his guests, the company and its guests. The space the writer desires to use is inadequate to give the names of the guests or the menu, therefore, they are omitted with much regret. An orchestra consisting of Willie B. Woods, Frank Ruffin, Harvey Rhodes, Rosevelt Davis, Elwood Lyle, Alfred Williams, Laurin Decuir, Dorsey Battle and Rudolph Riley, from our band, rendered the latest jazz music from "Broadway" to us during our dinner, which was enjoyed by all. Our Mess Sergeant, Sergeant Fred C. Wright, was solely responsible for the management of this dinner, which was given without any embarrassment whatsoever. Our mess corporal, Corporal David King, put forth every effort to carry out the policy of the mess officer and mess sergeant on this occasion, as usual. The policy adopted to govern this day carried it thru just like an airplane gliding thru the air. The willingness of our K. P.'s to clean the pots and waiters to serve the tables seemed somewhat within the superlative degree. This dinner was given in our mess, Mess Hall No. 3.

The musical revue and light comedy "Little Miss Enemy" given by the 24th Infantry players Thursday, November 24th, Thanksgiving, had four members of our company, namely, Walter Bennett, Floyd Lamar, Herman Seats and James A. Ross, participating therein and we are glad to know that we have such talent in our company.

Our Private First Class Julius Hailey has recently returned from a month's furlough. He states that he has a sojourn of pleasure and happiness. We are glad to have him back with us and are glad to know that he has had such a sojourn.

Our company is getting to be a "pace setting" company for the regiment. We have just about completed a new recreation hall, which, apparently, will be the best one of the regiment, when completed. We also have a beautiful flower yard which has just been completed by the labor of our company commander, Captain Albert B. Helsley, and other members of the company. This flower yard will be in bloom in the spring of the ensuing year and all members of the garrison are cordially invited to come around and "smoke" it over.

Our famous football players, namely, Sellers, Tillis, Tholmer, Hodgers, Brice and Battle, have been returned to the company for duty. We are glad to have them back for duty and are glad to know that they succeeded while thereout.

We have what you want in music

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for Service at Benning

Attractive Christmas Menus

No. 1

Clear Tomato Soup Croutons
Roast Chicken String Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Sweet Pickles Wafers
Heart of Lettuce Salad Russian Dressing
Chocolate Pie Stuffed Figs
Coffee

No. 2

Clear Chicken Soup Roast Beef
Toasted Saltines Beets
Potatoes au Gratin
Cold Slaw Pineapple Salad
Cheese Crackers Cheese Dates
Yellow Sponge Cake
Bavarian Cream Coffee

No. 3

Fruit Cocktail Fillet of Beef
Mushrooms Sauce Peas and Carrots
Baked Potatoes
Cream Pie Stuffed Dates
Coffee

No. 4

Oysters, Half Shell
Roast Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing
Creamed Cauliflower Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Baked Onions Celery
Frozen Cranberries
Apple or Pumpkin Pie Nuts Raisins
Coffee

No. 5

Casaba Melons Halibut Fillets
Hollandaise Sauce Potato Balls
Stuffed Baked Ham
Peas Squash String Beans
Cold Slaw or Sweet Pickles
Filled Red Apple Salad Cheese Straws
Plum Pudding Foamy Sauce
Raisins Spiced Nuts
Coffee

The ingredients for the above delicious menus made be obtained at the

POST EXCHANGE
GROCERY DEPARTMENT
FORT BENNING, GA.

REPORT OF ADJUTANT GENERAL OF ARMY MADE LAST WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

and 878 cadets at the military academy, in service on June 30, 1927, making altogether 134,861 individuals in the military service of the United States on that date.

The grades of the 114 commissioned officers who resigned during the fiscal year were as follows: Lieutenant colonel, 2; major, 11; captain, 27; first lieutenant, 35; second lieutenant, 39.

The branches of service represented were as follows: Judge advocate general's department, 1; quartermaster corps, 6; medical department, 22; finance department, 1; corps of engineers, 6; ordnance department, 1; signal corps, 1; corps of chaplains, 1; cavalry, 6; field artillery, 20; coast artillery corps, 14; infantry, 27; air corps, 8.

Care in Enlistments Reduces Desertions

For several years past the question of reducing the number of desertions in the army has been the subject of constant study in the War Department, and various plans looking to a betterment of existing conditions have been considered. During the fiscal year covered by this report intelligence tests for recruits were introduced experimentally in each corps area in addition to other precautions enjoined upon recruiting personnel.

Greater care has been taken in the selection of recruits, with the result that the decrease in desertions noted in the annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, was more pronounced during the year ended June 30, 1927. The losses from all causes among enlisted men duirng the year aggregated 71,015.

As there were 119,929 enlisted men in the army on June 30, 1927, and 71,015 others had been separated from the service during the preceding twelve months, 190,944 represents the total number of enlistment contracts in force during the year. Based upon this figure the percentage of reported desertions for the year is 6.07 as compared with 7.26 for the previous fiscal year.

During the fiscal year a grand total of 16,889 reserve officers underwent a period of training.

On June 30, 1927, the close of the last academic year, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps consisted of 325 units with a grand total enrollment of 108,957, an increase of 2,179 over the preceding year.

The Military Training Camps Association assisted materially in the procurement of candidates for the Citizen's Military Training Camps. Many other leading civilian organizations took an active interest in this campaign. The American Legion Auxiliary is now conducting a successful Citizens' Military Training Camp poster contest. Sixty-five educational institutions throughout the United States have shown their interest in the Citizens' Military Training Camps by offering scholarships to selected candidates at these camps.

Cadets Commissioned

The Military Training Camps Association has been very active in securing these scholarships. The boards of education in six different states have authorized high school credits for Citizens' Military Training Camp attendance, while the state-boards of education in three additional states have recommended that such credits be given.

For the first time in the history of the military-academy the members of the graduating class were appointed second lieutenants in the several combatant branches of the regular army on graduation day and their commissions delivered to them as a part of the graduation exercises.

The successful accomplishment of this procedure was effected by a carefully planned adjustment of the administrative work of this office and the thorough cooperation of the West Point authorities, and resulted in the elimination of considerable clerical work heretofore necessary, such as the issuance of letters of appointment, mailing of commissions, etc.

Delays in accepting appointments were thus prevented, and the status of the graduate with respect to pay and rank was immediately fixed. Moreover, each graduate, under the new arrangement, departs from West Point holding the position for which he has been striving for four hard years.

Of the 2,071 commissioned officers of the regular army, exclusive of Philippine scouts officers, on the retired list on June 30, 1927, 60, or approximately 2.9 per cent, had served in the United States army, navy, or Marine Corps, otherwise than as cadets, prior to April 9, 1865, as against 3.6 per cent. on June 30, 1926.

Sources of Appointment of Officers in Army

The following statement shows the sources of appointment of the 11,913 regular army and Philippine scouts in service on June 30, 1927:

Civil life (includes, in addition to those who had no previous military service, men who have had service during the war with Spain, the World War, or in the regular army, but who were separated from the service and returned to civil life prior to their present appointment in the army), 3,525.

Graduate of United States Military Academy, 3,394.

Enlisted man, regular army, 1,166.

Officer, national army, 266.

Enlisted man, national army, 277.

Officer, reserve corps, 2,030.

Enlisted man, reserve corps, 212.

Officer, national guard, 336.

Enlisted man, national guard, 275.

Volunteer officer, 43.

Volunteer enlisted man, 17.

Warrant officer, pay clerk, army field clerk, or field clerk, quartermaster corps, 52.

Contract surgeon or veterinarian, 144.

Medical reserve corps, 100.

Retired officer restored to active list, 17.

Retired enlisted man, 2.

Public health service, 3.

Revenue cutter service, 1.

Coast and geodetic survey, 2.

Flying cadet, 32.

Officer, Philippine scouts, 18.

During the fiscal year 680 enlisted men were placed on the retired list, 253 retired enlisted men died and 5 were dischargd to accpt pension, laving 8,128 enlisted men on the retired list at the end of the fiscal year.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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DRINK

Coca-Cola

in Bottles

Delicious—Refreshing

15TH TANKS

Company "A"

We extend a hearty welcome to the members of the All-Army football team upon their return to this station.

Sergeant Pie Trainer says it will be a relief for him to get back to his quarters in the Tank park. He has been acting 1st Sergeant during 1st Sergeant Bertelman's absence with the All-Army football team.

During the month of November the Mess of Company "A" stood second place in the rating of messes in the Garrison. This is an excellent showing and we wish to express our appreciation to the entire mess personnel.

Wonder who this notorious is that "Burhead" and "Cueball" Smith, are talking about. We have learned that he is about three years old but that is all the dope available on him.

Company "B"

Corporal Sealy can't sleep at night, so he makes up for it in the day time, and take it from us that boy sure can pound his ear. It takes four men to wake him up for chow—some record eh? Correct.

We don't know what's wrong with White, but he seems to be following in Cueball Clark's footsteps — after putting on one on his pistol belts for guard, he then tried to put on another. Smatter Boy?

Vallery Frank and the orderly room sheik hopped off to Atlanta Friday to see the Georgia-Tech struggle. Frank said when leaving that they would probably be in the shirt tail parade.

Capt. Kigo goes White one better. He poured his coffee cup full of soup. Wake up Kigo.

Every man eligible for the American Legion in "B" Company has joined.

A doctor was taking the temperature of a stock broker who was suffering from a high fever. 'It's gone to 104," he announced in a hushed voice, with his eyes on the thermometer. The dazed patient slowly raised himself on his elbow. "Sell, sell" he shouted, as he relapsed into unconsciousness again.

TANK AND 24TH INFANTRY MESSES TIE FOR FIRST HONORS

Company "C," 15th Tank Battalion, and Mess No. 5, of the 24th Infantry, tied for first place as a result of the scoring made by the medcal nspector at Fort Benning last month. This is the standing for the entire month of November.

Four organizations tied for second honors. They were Company "A," 15th Tank Battalion, Company "C," 1st Gas Regiment; Battery "C," 83rd Field Artillery, and the Hospital mess.

Mess No. 4, 24th Infantry, Infantry School Detachment, Mess No. 3, 24th Infantry, Hq. Co., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, and Company "B," 15th Tank Battalion, all tied for third place.

The above messes, although scoring the same as others in above case, were rated as "Excellent."

Wayne B. Wheeler—How about a drink?

Filling Station Owner—Corn, rye, gin, or Bacardi?

Wheeler—I mean a soft drink.

F. S. O.—Sorry, but it's against the law to sell soft drinks on Sunday. Virginia Reel.

Excellent Quality Briar and Meerschaum Pipes and Cigarette Holders

High grade cigars regardless of price.

Will have something entirely new to show you in a combination of briar and meerschaum in a few days.

Fine perfumes and candies for Christmas gifts.

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CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)

will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

CHAPELS

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

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Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

LOST—Boy's Tan Hat, size 6 3-4, near, Post Exchange or Commissary. Notify Phone 40. Mrs. Crandall.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH, 'Sonora' 21x21x19 inches, excellent condition. With about 20 records, $20 cash. Ukelele banjo, Gibson make, curled maple wood (new) cost $40, sell for $20. Phone 232 Post.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKES FOR SALE: Home made Fruit cakes made especially for Christmas. Mrs. Burham, Block 14, Phone 146.

WANTED to exchange thoroughbred German Police Dog for thoroughbred German Police Pupply. J. Hadley Huling, Phone 3900 or 2934-J.

WANTED—The people of Ft. Benning to visit the Emporium Gift Shop and see the wonderful display of hand made gifts.—1147 Broad St.—Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Giant Pansey Plants. Dellis Daisy Plants, $1.00 per hundred, Phone 1077-W—or 2578. Miss Terrell.

RADIO

RADIO SETS—Installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected — Reasonable price. Arthur W. Chambers, Post Signal Office.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY

Interesting items pertaining to activities throughout the service

Wild game on the Fort Sill military reservation will be preserved and protected, new game introduced and a hunter's paradise established at the Field Artillery School under the program arranged with General Irwin's approval, according to Lieut. J. D. Balmer, game warden of the Fort Sill military reservation.

A new barracks costing $135,000 is being erected at Fort Lewis, Washington. The barracks will be the future home of the Special Troops, and further add to the group of buildings, some of which are nearing completion and those in contemplative.

By winning last Saturday's game 19-15, the Twenty-third Infantry won the football championship of the Second Division. Their opponents was the strong First Infantry team, the game was of the hardest fought ever witnessed at the Fort Sam Houston Stadium.

Maj. General Dennis E. Nolan, commanding Fifth Corps Area and Colonel James B. Gowen, Chief of Staff, Fifth Corps Area, accompanied by Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Gowen were the honor guest of the Kiwanis Club at their annual Hallowe'en dinner at Hotel Harding, in Marion, O.

Gen. Nolan made a stirring address on national defense in which he stressed the need for an adequate reserve corps.

COMPANY "F" WINS 29TH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

The Game

Rompolski kicked off, Ripple running the ball back to his 45 yard line, with Ripple or Barron carrying the ball, F Company marched down the field making four first downs before B Company finally held on their 15 yard line, Rompolski punted to B's 40 yard line, Barr intercepted a pass but was downed in his tracks, o nthe first play B Company, fumbled and Palmer recovered for F.

Ripple made fifteen yards around right end on the first play, two penalties in a row put the ball on B Company's 5 yard line at the end of the first quarter. Score 0—0.

Two line plunges with Ripple carrying the ball gave F Company a touchdown early in the second quarter. With B Company players expecting Ripple to kick for the extra point, Harbson caught them flatfooted when he carried the ball over for the extra and winning point.

With a minute left in the second quarter, Loper recovered a fumble racing 40 yards for a touchdown, the try for extra point was blocked. End of the second quarter. Score F 7—B 6.

The third quarter was a scoreless affair with both teams fighting hard for a touchdown. On an attempted pass Nortez recovered an F Company fumble carrying the ball to F Company's 10 yard strip before he was downed.

Led by Ripple in the last period F Company rushed the ball down the field, B holding on their 10 yard line. B Company opened up an aerial attack in the last few minutes of play that came close but not close enough to bring a touchdown. With 15 seconds to play Rompolski threw a long pass to Barr who made a perfect catch Ripple nailing him in his tracks.

A second later and the whistle put an end to hostilities amid the yells of the victorious Second Bat's. The final score F 7—B 6.

Lineup and summary:

Co. B, 29th Inf.		Co. F, 29th Inf.
Loper	l e	Costello
Ward	r t	Dykes
Barr	r g	Carland
Skipper	c	Weirda
Nortez	l g	Hood
Ferns	l t	Thomas
Ruggens	r e	Carpenter
Rompolski	q b	Ripple
West	r h b	Clarke
Stark	l h b	Barron
McFadden	f b	Hawkins

WOMAN WINS HONOR IN EARLY AMERICAN CAMPAIGN

Records at Fort Niagara, New York, headquarters of the 28th Infantry, First Division, show that a woman fought in the American Army at that place on November 21, 1812, and was cited for bravery, and for "fortitude equal to the Maid of Orleans."

This American Jeanne d' Arc was Mrs. Fanny Doyle, wife of Private Doyle, of the Artillery. Her husband had been taken prisoner by the British.

Termination of an Armistice between the Americans and British resulted on November 21, 1812, in the British, at 7:30 A. M. beginning a bombardment of Fort Niagara, which lasted until dusk. It was a terrific bombardment. Fort Niagara's batteries replied sending "hot shot" into the village of Newark, now Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada, and into Fort George, which is almost opposite the quarters of the present Post Commander at Fort Niagara, New York. More than two thousand balls of "hot shot" are said to have been fired into Fort Niagara.

While the bombardment was at its height, Mrs. Doyle cared for the preparation of "hot shot" for a six pounder in the old Fort. The Commanding Officer cited her valor thus:

"An instance of extraordinary bravery in a female (the wife of one Doyle, a private in the United States Artillery, made a prisoner at Queenstown), I cannot pass over. During the most tremendous cannonading I have ever seen, she attended the six pounder on the Mess House with red hot shot and showed fortitude equal to the Maid of Orleans."

"Hot shot" were the solid shot used in the old muzzle loading cannon of that period, heated until they were red hot, they were loaded into the cannon by means of tongs, the wadding on the powder charge preventing contact between the two.

They were heated in a brazier filled with charcoal placed near the cannon, the red hot shot being quickly loaded and fired, would immediately start a fire if it came in contact with anything inflamable.

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29TH INF.

Company "B"

It will be impossible for me to keep a secret, but we have back with us a very long timer, Corp. Poisso, who has taken upon himself three more long years. Glad to have you back Joe.

We would be very glad if Corp. Gorey would do the same but he has not said yet just what he was going to do. He and Pvt. Melton both are to be discharged this month. We regret losing them because both are vary good men.

Shorty New Papa Jones and Sonny Green all left yesterday for 30 days and also our Supply Sergeant Johnson. We wish them the very best of luck while gone and also a real merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Private Tucker says he does not want any to ask him for his civic shoes and any more, when he lets them out the people forget to clean them.

Corp. McDuffie and Sisson are now saying it won't be long now.

Private Denny and Carrion are buying their purchase rrom the army this week and are going back to the swamps of Louisiana.

Company "E" has a good record this month for desertions not a one in the company during the month.

—J. R. H.

Company "F"

Our predictions have come true. "F" Company made a clean sweep of the series and copped the Regimental Company League football championship. For the year of 1927 "We Lead The Way" with three championships: Field Meet. Swimming and Football. Now with the basketball season ready to open we have a galaxy of stars from which to pick another winning team.

The line-up for the "F" Company team that won the Regimentay cup are as follows:

L. E.—Costello, E.
L. T.—Dykes, R.
L. G.—Hood, E.
C.—Wierda, E.
R. G.—Carlin, Captain.
R. T.—Thomas, E. J.
R. E.—Carpenter, E.
L. H.—Clark, K.
Q. B.—Ripple.
F. B.—Barron, P.
R. H.—Hawkins, I.

Substitutes: Harbour, McLennan, Smoot, Klubek, Armstead, Skates and Sansone.

—Kenneth Clark.

CHRISTMAS HUNT

The Infantry School hunt contemplates holding a three day hunt during the Christmas holidays from about 3:00 P. M., December 27, until about noon, December 30, 1927.

A camp and mess hall will be established at Harp's Pond. Horses from the Infantry School stables will be maintained at the camp for hunting purposes.

Individuals will be required to furnish their own bedding rolls. All other camp equipment will be provided for. A charge of not more than two dollars per day will be made for rations, groom fees and service.

The program of hunting will include fox or wild cat chases in the morning nd coon and oposum hunting at night.

All those interested in attending this meet please notify Captain W. A Collier not later than Saturday, December 10, in order to permit an estimate being made of the number that care to attend.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL HOLD STUNT SHOW

Fort Benning girl scouts, under the captaincy of Mrs. J. E. Macklin, will hold a stunt show at the Polo Club on December 17. The girls are writing their own playettes, which will consist of two one act plays and three dances. The opening and closing exercises will be very formal.

Complete program and announcement will appear in the NEWS of next week.

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BEAUTIFUL CEDAR CHESTS in natural cedar color — large and roomy — moth proof. A gift that any woman will want at—
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COPPER TRIMMED CHESTS, the finest we have ever shown with tight fitting lids that make them moth proof, dust proof and an exceptionally beautiful piece of furniture.
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What better gift could you choose than a cedar chest? With the new, more decorative styles on display you can find a chest to suit your taste and at this special Christmas sale prices are low because of carload buying.

WALNUT COLORED CHESTS —the product of one of the leading manufacturers of quality chests offered at this wonder sale price. Special at—
$16.50

WALNUT VENEER CHESTS— extremely beautiful walnut veneers that have been selected for their fine graining are combined Tennessee red cedar and each one is a real protection for your fine things—
$34.75

H. ROTHSCHILD

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—December 19th.
Time—2:15.

On last Monday afternoon we had a breathless time at the General meeting of the Woman's Club. There were at least one hundred women assembled to hear a program that had been prophecied as of very special interest, for we were have a speaker from away tell us of Southern Folk Lore and Mrs. Moon was to sing some Folk melodies. Mrs. Johnson, the excellent president of the club, called the meeting to order as if all were well, and after the business she announced that she was still expecting the speaker whom we had expected to address us but as yet she had not arrived so we would proceed with the program. Mrs. Jacob Moon was presented and she made a most interesting talk on negro music. She quoted some student of music who said that perhaps the gift of song was given to the negro as compensation for being colored for they all sing and they sing under all circumstances. They sing at work, at play, when they are happy, and when they are grief stricken. Negro songs she divided into four groups.

1. The Spirituals—those beautiful songs like "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Down by the River Side," "Little David, Play on your Harp," etc. which have been published, and recorded on victrola records, and made famous through the medium of concerts the world over by the Fisk University Jubilee singers. These songs are their sacred songs and no matter how absurd or ridiculous the words may sometimes appear, they are never to be laughed at for the melody, the harmony elevates them to the sanctity for which they were intended.

2. The Love Songs—which are few.

3. The Blues—originated by a negro from Memphis, and later used as the inspiration for Modern Jazz though the Jazz is a desecration and a degradation of the original.

4. The Working Songs—in this group there are chopping songs, picking songs, railroad songs, boat-loading songs, concert songs, each one of which has a district rhythm which suits that particular work and a song leader takes the place of a foreman, the work proceeding exactly in time with the song. As her talk developed Mrs. Moon, playing her own accompaniment on her guitar, sang excellent examples of each group. Her selections were especially interesting because she gave several unrecorded songs which she perhaps will publish. Her lovely Southern voice was ideal for these plaintive spirituals and love songs, and she caught and passed on the spirit of the working songs in a remarkable way.

And during all this the expected speaker was still being expected! Mrs. Johnson asked Mrs. Vinson if she would give an Uncle Remus story on a minute's notice and she responded with "Brer Rabbit and the Mosquitoes."

And lo! When she had finished Miss Dobbs was there, and she was just windblown enough to take away the high-brow dignity and formality that might have been, and clever enough to capitalize her experiences which caused the delay, as real vital instances of her folk-talk and casting aside the scholarly prepared study of folk-lore she just talked to us in a free, informal, charming way. She is a philologist and her chief interest in folk lore is its contribution to language and literature and its value as a record in the progress of human development. She knows mountain folk first hand as does she also know the negro. The mountaineer of the South are in the isolated regions living exactly as their forebears lived in the "Days of Good Queen Bess" the wheels of time having stopped for them in the 18th Century as far as progress is concerned. The tales they tell, the songs they sing, and the speech they use tally almost xactly with that of the Elizabethton age.

She reminded us that folk tales are world tales; the same ideas that were expressed in the classic myths of great beauty are told in repulsive terms on barbaric islands today. They are as truly the tales of the cannibals as they were of the learned Greeks for the savage knows no language nor realm save his own and has inherited the lore from his own folk. To make one concrete example she showed us how Brer Rabbit is to the negro what Beowuff was to the Anglo-Saxon. He the shyest, timidest, weakest, most defenseless little animal of all the beasts, by appearing guileless, gets the better of the cunning, strong "critters" and goes about bragging as tho' he had met them on their own plane and outwitted them. The counterpart is found in the attitude of negro in his relations with white people. Token 300 years ago from an uncivilized country and set down among a people who for thousands of years have had the benefits of civilization, they find themselves as defenseless as Brer Rabbit among the Foxes. So they, unable to fit into our moral or social standards disregard them and do as they please, thinking that nothing is wrong if they are not caught. If caught they are apparently the most innocent beings on earth and if by chance they get away with it how they brag! She recognized the great progress that certain leaders have made towards race development in these few years and pointed out the far-reaching effects in greater usefulness for the negro race, but her talk had of course to do with folk-lore and the great majority of the negro race belongs as yet to the folk-period. She told in an intimately way an Uncle Remus story and read parts of Irwin Russell's famous epic of the plantation negro "Christmas in de Quarters." As an encore she gave Betsy Hamilton's quaint little poem "Stealir 'dem Britches" so true to the philosophy of the negro. This old darkie had "busted his britches" shouting at the big meeting, and he stole some out of the white man's store to be baptized in. At his trial he failed to convince the judge and jury that he was in the right and was sentenced to a term in the chain gang. He knew however that the Lord understood just exactly how it was and would never hold it against him for he was "jes bleeged fer to have dem bretches t obe baptized in."

In conclusion a quartet from the 24th Infantry sang unaccompanied, a group of their own spirituals followed by an original love song, "Every Soldier's Gal is my Gal." All of which were enthusiastically received.

After the program Mrs. Torrey and Mrs. Wilson were hostesses at tea. The table was particularly lovely with its elaborately embroidered canton linen cloth and its handsome silver services over which Mrs. Warfield and Mrs. Bowman so charmingly presided.

The club women of Columbus will honor the members of the Infantry School Woman's Club with a special program and tea on Thursday, Dec. 15th, at the Harmony Club at 3:00. This is an unusual and very lovely courtesy extended us by the most prominent women of Columbus and it is earnestly hoped thata all club members will reserve this date —Thursday of next week—and let nothing interfere with your enjoying their gracious hospitality.

The Harmony Club is on Twelfth St. about one block from the railroad station. Tis a large building with great colonial columns, easy to find.

* * *

Mrs. Charles W. Ryder will present her Russian program to the Literary Club on next Monday at the Polo Club at 2:00. This is sure to be a most interesting meeting.

Irate father—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter, sir!

Nery beau—Too late. I've already learned.

A son at college wrote his father:
"No mon, no fun, your son."
The father answered:
"How sad, too bad, your dad."

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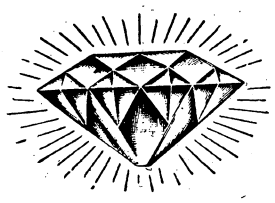

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83RD FA

Battery "A"

Private Dozier returned last week-end from a 15-day furlough spent at his home in South Carolina. Reports that he had a great time through the holidays.

It has been reported that our Battery mechanic has been working on the Battalion guard tents, and has been trying to make them more comfortable, but it seems as though he has made an "Air Cooler" out of one of them, as he hangs the door and leaves about 18 inches between the door and the casing. Perhaps he left it that way so Old Gadget could get in when he got cold. Say Peck you'd better report to your assistant, R. J., and get some instructions on hanging doors.

One of our Husky Cannoneers and our Student Blacksmith engaged in a friendly bout the other day without the gloves. The verdict was not awarded as the bout was stopped, never-theless it was great for awhile.

—A. G. S.

Battery "B"

Captain Winton is back with us, after a month's leave of absence. We are very glad to have him with us again.

Sometime Waldrop may say to the wrong man: "Don't get hard with me Buddy."

Private Strother is very fond of stick candy and peanut brittle. One may even see him eating it on the streets on his way to church.

Corporal Wargo and Private Jeffers are back with us after their strenuous duty on the All-Army football team. They enjoyed their trip north very much.

Private (Corporal) Howard has expressed his opinion that his horse, Bones, will take the blue ribbon at the horse show.

We are glad to say that on December 6th our outfit went on an all day road mach on which Sergeant Antley, our noble mess sergeant, had to carry his famous bean gun, the rolling kitchen, out in the field. Also our wagoner, Private Morphis, better known as 'The Chaplin,' had to present himself with his four line team to pull that worthy bean gun.

Corporal McWilliams has returned from a sixty-day furlough. He says that the girls in Mississippi are even prettier than he used to think. That is going some Mac.

—B. S. T.

Battery "C"

Private Nugent has returned from sick leave very much improved in health. We are all glad to see him back.

Private Hancock is our new barber. He stays on the job and we all believe that he will make good.

MALE HELP WANTED:—Wanter, a private secretary by Weems; a bookkeeper by Snow; and a boy to shine shoes at the barber shop. Apply at Tent No. 11. Unless you have ancestors, do not apply.

WANTED: A left-hand monkey wrench, a four legged tripod, and a pair horseshoe stretchers. Shaw & Parker.

A green little "rookie" in a green
little way,
Tried to groom the heels of TNT one
day.
Now the green little grass tenderly
waves,
O'er the green little "rookie's" green
little grave.

Assistance is requested for one Sergeant Gannon, a reputed member of this organization. He is very much in need of a pair of shoes, or at least, to judge from appearances, he seems to be. He is seen prowling around the Battery Area every night with nothing on his tender feet, but his "trusty" house slippers. Any donations in cash, old shoes, shoe soles or horse shoes will be appreciated. Turn over all donations to Sergeant Gehm, who will see that they are put to their proper use.

P. S. No old shoes can be accepted under size 14 1-2 EE.

Who is Doc Crandell? No one seems to know very much about it, but we heard a man answer to that name last pay day. Dame Rumor says, "He backed up to the pay table with hand extended to receive his pay." We don't suppose that he was ashamed to face the Captain, for its doubtful whether he would have been recognized or not, he being a stranger around the battery. Upon further inquiry it has been escertained that Crandell is the name of our Supply Sergeant. We knew we had one somewhere.

"Chicken" Allen and "Ruby" Vanderslice have changed their sleeping quarters. "Pop" Brantley claims that they gave the horses distemper.

Bill Mallard went hunting one day. He saw something running along on the ground and out through the bushes. "Kitty, Kitty!" he called. It kept on going, so Bill ran after it and caught it.—That's all, except that Bill had to bury his clothes.

When Newbern went to the Recruiting Office to apply for enlistment in the horse-drawn Field Artillery, the Recruiting Officer asked him if he could drive horses. He replied, "Yes I am a good pilot." He was enlisted at once and has been a pilot ever since.

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Fort Benning Representative:
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ONE OUT OF SEVEN OFFICERS FORMERLY ENLISTED MEN

One out of every seven commissioned officers of the regular army has risen from the ranks, according to the annual report of the Adjutant General of the Army recently made public. On June 30, 1927, there were 11,913 officers in the army. Of this total, the following numbers came from among the enlisted personnel of the various branches: regular army, 1,166; national army, 277; enlisted reserve corps, 212; national guard, 275; volunteer enlisted men, 17. Among the officers of the air corps 32 were commissioned from status of flying cadet.

SURGEON GENERAL MAKES REPORT OF DISEASE FOR PAST YEAR

Increase in the incidence of practically all groups of diseases occurred in the United States army during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, the annual rate of admissions for diseases per 1,000 men being 561.86, as compared with 518.04 per 1,000 men for the preceding fiscal year, the surgeon general of the army, Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, declared in his annual report made public November 29.

The incident of disease, taking the rate for all diseases, General Ireland pointed out in his report, was greater than it has been since 1920, when it was 706.79. It was stated in the report that the incident of diseases for the fiscal year 1926 was "the lowest ever recorded from diseases only in the history of the army" and that the advance for the fiscal year 1927 was unusual. The increase for 1927 in all classes, except that for epidemic, epidemic and infectious diseases, diseases of the respiratory system and those of the digestive system "was insignificant" according to the report.

The annual death rate per 1,000 for the total army for all causes during the calendar year 1926 was 3.94 per 1,000, as compared with 3.77 for 1925, the report stated. The "absolute number of deaths was 522 in 1926 and 512 in 1925," the report added, declaring that the death rate for 1926 was higher thna for any year since 1922, when it was 4.56.

"What was her pantomine like?"
"I couldn't see it; I sat in the second balcony."—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

"And have you any brothers?"
"Three; two living and one married."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

WHY THE CADET UNIFORM IS GRAY

Thousands who saw the Army football team defeat the Navy at the Polo Grounds, New York, and who remarked on the blue of the middies as contrasted with the gray of the cadets, may not have known that the cadet gray was the color adopted for cadet uniforms at West Point in 1815 in hono rof Scott's Brigade's heroic work in the battle of Chippewa, 1814, fought several miles from Fort Niagara, New York, but on the Canadian side.

The battle was a meeting engagement between forces of the regular Army of the United States and the Regular Army of Great Britain, an dthe victory of the American troops gave them an esprit not hitherto possessed, being an important engagement, like the battle of Cantigny in the World War, because it showed the mettle and skill and valor and bravery of the Regular Army. Blue cloth was not available for uniforms so Scott's Brigade wore gray. In 1815 an order was issued b ythe War Department making gray the color for cadet uniforms in commemoration of Scott's success.

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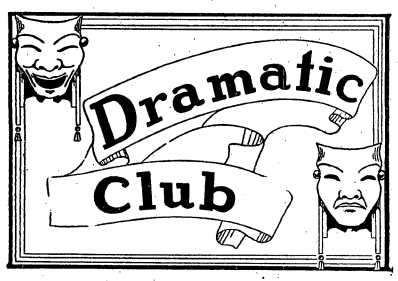

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will present its second program of one act plays for the current season Saturday evening, December 10th, in the 29th Infantry theatre at 8:30 P. M. For this presentation a fantasy "The Vanishing Princess," a farce "If Men Play Cards As Women Do," and a detective play "The Grill," have been selected. Judging by the initial performance a most enjoyable program is in store. Members are again urged to be in their seats prior to 8 25 P. M., as late comers not only interfere with the production but disturb those already seated.

ELEVEN OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO 24TH INFANTRY

According to War Department orders issued last week eleven officers have been assigned to the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, upon completion of service in the Philippines. These officers will probably report for duty some time next spring. They are: Capts. I. S. Curtis, J. B. Conmy; 1st Lieuts. H. W. Brimmer, W. H. Collette, G. L. Boyle, L. A. Day, A. J. Grimes, W. M. Miley and H. B. Wilcox; 2nd Lieuts. S. E. Rall and L. O. Williams.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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GALLOPING GUNNERS MEET TERRIBLE TANKERS IN OPENING GAME OF INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

First Game Will Be Played Dec. 14th

Wednesday afternoon, December 14, the Intra-Mural football season will open with the Terrible Tankers, last year's champions, and the Galloping Gunners, from the 83rd F. A., playing the first game.

Although picked by quite a few as the favorites for championship honors this season, the Terrible Tankers will meet a worthy foe to test their steel when they clash with the Caisson Riders.

Picking the winner in this year's race will not be an easy job. The Tankers should win if we believe in the old "dope bucket," but kicking over dope buckets has become a national pasttime, especially in football.

The Tankers have Lindsey, Bertleman, Ward, Daley and Stewart, first string men with the All-Army team, while Bennet, Vallery, Sullivan, Wright, Smith and Segrest, who have been playing with the company teams in the Battalion series, are among the best players in the garrison.

Although having one of the lightest teams in the league, the Gunners are going to be a world of trouble to their opponents.

What they haven't got in weight, they can more than account for in speed, their backfield being by far the fastest in the league. Their passing game is going to carry them a long ways toward first place in the coming series.

McAuliffe, team captain, is one of the best quarterbacks in the garrison, while Jeffords, LaPine, Wargo, Phillips and Hancock are exceptionally good players. Derrick and Bernard, backfield men playing their first year of army football, will bear watching in the coming battles.

The Second Bats, led by the "Old Reliable" Kjelstrom, are working for the coming series and it is rumored that they have high hopes of the cup coming over to the new brick barracks after the series.

Kelly, Franz, Thompson and Mitzen returned with the All-Army team December 3rd and lost no time in getting busy for the opening of the Intra-Mural.

Ripple and Barron, playing their first year with the Doughboys, are going to help strengthen the Kelly backfield. Both of these men are fast and they both certainly know their football, which they have already proven in the company series.

The First Bats are not putting out any publicity. "When the time comes we will be ready," and if rumors are true the 1st Bats are going to be as good as their word. In a practice game against the Red Legs several new men showed promise of being heard from later. The line plunging of Brown, of "D" Company, attracted attention. He smashed holes in the Gunner's line for gains on several occasions, while McFadden, Rompolski and Loper have been playing a great game this season.

Lt. "Red" Reeder will coach the 1st Bats if his injuries, sustained in the All-Army-Marine game will allow. Lt. Reeder was captain of the All-Army team and was injured in the first quarter after the Army had made a steady advance down the field, several gains being due to his accurate passing. He attempted to stay in the game despite his injuries, but was forced to leave the game. He had broken the small bone in his right leg.

Every fan in the garrison is wishing the "Romping Reeder" a speedy recovery, for it won't be long before the horse hide will take the place of the pigskin, and first base is no place for a cripple.

LIST OF CLUB EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

December 8th—14th, Inclusive

December 9th—Regular dance in Hop room.

December 10th—Dancing class, 9:30 A. M. in Hop room. Major Peyton's dance in Polo club.

December 13th—Dancing class, 2 30 P. M., in Hop room. Woman's Bridge Club, 2:00 P. M., in Polo Club. Masonic Lodge meeting, 5:30 P. M., in Polo Club.

December 14th—Mrs. Steward's party, 9:00 P. M., in Polo Club.

When Prospect Park, Brooklyn, was in the early stages of development at a meeting of the commissioners a proposition was made that about a dozen gondolas should be purchased to add to the picturesqueness of the lake.

An Irish member, with an eye to economy rose and protested against what he termed "needless extravagance." "If," said he, "we really need so many, why not order two,——one male and one female and then let Nature take itscourse?" —Laughter.

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SPORTS

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 14—Tanks vs. 83 F. A.
17—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
21—Tanks vs. 1st Bn., 29th Infantry.
24—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A.
28—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A.
31—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Tks.

WEST POINT FACES HARD BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The basketball schedule of the United States Military Academy for the coming season consists of fifteen games, all to be played at West Point except one game with the University of Pennsylvania to be played at Philadelphia.

Their first game will be with the McGill University of Canada on January 4th. Prominent on the schedule are Manhattan, Colgate, Pittsburgh, Columbia, New York University and Navy.

The West Point team this year will again be coached by Leo Novak. Only two of last year's squad are missing, Strickler and Stober graduating.

Under Academy regulations football men are not eligible for practice until one month after the close of the football season. For this reason, Novak will be deprived of Wilson, Draper, Seeman, Brentnall, Hutchinson, Cagile, Piper, and other football men until after the Christmas holidays.

The schedule follows: Jan. 4th—McGill Univ.; 7th—Dickinson College; 11th—St. Johns College; 14th—Lehigh Univ.; 18th—Mass. Agri. College; 21st—Univ. of Penna.;—25th—Manhattan College; 28th — Colgate University; Feb. 1st—St. Stephens College; 4th—Univ. of Pittsburgh; 8th—Columbia Univ.; 11th—New York Univ.; 15th—Mass. Inst. Tech.; 18th—Univ. of Delaware; 25th—Navy.

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SPORTOPICS
(By Al)

Near the end of the last quarter of the All-Army-Marine game, when the Army's last hope for victory had vanished, an Army player was taken from the game. He had played a game that had brought forth thunderous roars of applause fro mthe crowded stands. As he came limping off the field President and Mrs. Coolidge arose with the great throng to cheer him for work well done. He had withstood the brunt of the Marines fiercest attacks like a stonewall, he had stopped the fleetfooted Levy, and had refused to go from the game in the second quarter when an old injury was reopened. He had took it all with a smile, members of the team say that after he was hurt, that he would laugh in the face of the snarling Devil Dogs, while waiting for the quarterbacks signal.

As he came of the field he slumped down near the sidelines, burying his face in his arms he cried like a child. An Army officer wearing the insigna of a Colonel, came over to him telling what a wonderful game he had played and how. But here the Colonel's voice grew husky, a mist dampened his eyes, a moment later he was beside the doughboy with an arm around his shoulder. Fighters both of them with the heart of a child and a spirit that will never admit defeat.

Every member of the All-Army team left for his organization at the end of the past season with the one big idea, that he was going to make the team next season and that the Quantico Marines would be the losers when the All-Army Marine game is over next November. Although quite a few of the players did not return to Benning with the team, every player that Ye Olde Scribe interviewed was just longing for next year and another chance at the Devil Dogs. And every man is of the opinion that the All-Army team will bring two cups instead of one back when they return next year.

Weenie Skeeney will not be able to play football this season with the battalion team, as he is suffering from a broken collar bone.

Although Sweeney doesn't like to be a cripple, he stills gets quite a bit of consolation out of the fact that he broke it against a Marine's head.

Until he was injured Sweeney had been playin ga great game against the Marines and he finished the quarter out with a broken shoulder.

J. Happy Long of Hdqrs. Company, 29th Infantry, will be seen in action on the 1st Bats football team as soon as he recovers from injuries sustained in a washout Decmeber 3rd. J. Happy is a backfield man, and is said to be plenty fast.

NEWS FOOTBALL TROPHY

The Infantry School News will present a cup to the winning team in the Intra-Mural football league this year. This cup will be presented to the winner to keep as a part of trophies of that organization. The cup will not be passed on from one winner to another as the case of the baseball trophy.

The 15th Tank Battalion won the NEWS cup last year.

DOUGHBOY CAGEMEN MEET PIEDMONT COLLEGE IN OPENING GAME DEC. 21

The basketball schedule for the Infantry School for the coming season has not been fully arraigned yet, but there are some interesting games in store for the followers of the cage game here. Prominent on the schedule are Olson's Terrible Swedes, one of the fastest professional teams in the country.

The Doughboy team this year will be coached by Captain Paul Steele. The prospects this year are bright with all of last year's players with the team and several new candidates, among whom seem to be a number of promising players.

On January 5th, Olson will bring his Terrible Swedes here for a game. This game is worth traveling miles to see. Every man on the visiting team is a past wizard at the game. They won over the Doughboys here last year 56 to 33, and the Doughboy five was one of the best in the South.

Piedmont College will be here for the opening game on December 21st. The Doughboys are working hard to get into shape for the game.

It is too early to pick a line-up for the first game, but it is a safe bet that Roosma, Newman, Berry and Franz won't be so far away when the whistle blows.

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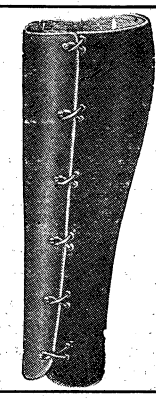

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COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS DEEP IN MACHINE GUN WORK

Wierd and mystifying things seem to be going on in the company officers' classes. Over in Doughboy stadium where they're undergoing machine gun drill you hear Capt. Collins advising them "not to waste too much time petting." In their sleep you hear "The extractor cam plunger rides over the top of the extractor cam and the extractor feed cam and is forced in by the beveled edge of the extractor feed cam" and a lot about "breach lock cam," "barrel plunger spring," "cover extractor cam," "sear pin spring," etc. Next thing we'll hear will be Sam Wiener going to the hospital for pinching his fingers under the cover while practicing unloading in his sleep. At any rate, Capt. Collins, who is giving us machine gun drill, and Capt. Wharton, who has mechanical training, sure are putting the boys through the paces and doing it in an unusually thorough manner, despite the fact that at every class we are reminded that "Sgt. McNulty is 48 years old."

The novelty of conducting instruction in the stadium with a radio microphone and amplifiers was used by Capt. Collins but before the captain had a chance to say anything through it, Company "B's" broadcasting station simply couldn't resist the temptation to do what he has been practicing eight hours a day for three months. So the first thing we heard was George Deaderick.

The machine gun work is sure getting the boys all worked up. Even before the weather man broke up the horse show, you could see Babbett, Boatner, McAllister and yours truly shouting "Range 900, paster No. " and cutting up Biglerville sod. It has McAllister so confused that he dated his position on May 6th. Perhaps that's due to the fact that Mac is thinking about the approaching arrival of his family.

Just to change the subject, wonder what the Country Club dance last Saturday would have been without the army? All five couples were army folks. It has been pleasant to note the "dragging" to these parties. The 83rd at least is learning. Instead of taking no one as the 29th is noted for, the artillery boys at least bring one girl to three officers.

Seems as though all we hear these instructors talking about is examinations. We were told there would only be five in the machine gun class. By this time they ought to know that exams are about as popular as a provost marshal.

One thing we're thankful for—no mongraphs. That's one of the few reasons one should be thankful that he isn't in the advanced class.

Incidentially, these instructors are sure there. I met a good looking girl of the type that gentlemen prefer the other day and for an hour all I heard was: "Isn't Capt. DeWare wonderful?" No wonder he denies being president of the Bachelôr's Protective Association. —J. W. B.

POLO GAMES SUNDAY

The Polo games will begin Sunday at 2 P. M. instead of 2:30

Freebooters vs. Infantry School Students.
83rd Field Artillery vs. 29th Infantry.

NEW ASSISTANT WARDEN

Warrant John O. Wolf was appointed an assistant game warden at Fort Benning according to orders issued last week.

She Stop!
He—What's the idea?
She—Until I take off my beads—Pomona Sagehen.

A proud father was helping his children with a little parlor play at home in whose plot courtships and weddings played a leading part. During the progress of the play he went behind the scenes, where he foud his youngest offspring sitting quietly in a corner.

"Why, Marie," asked he, "have you been left out of the play? Why aren't you on with the others?"

"I'm not left out," indignantly denied Marie. "I'm the baby waitin' to be born!"—Laughter.

"Where did you get those wonderful eyes?" she cooed.

"They came with my face."—Missouri Outlaw.

EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

To-day: Dance, Hop Room.
To-morrow: Dancing Class, Hop Room, 9:30 A. M.
Sunday: Church and S. S. (See announcement.)
Polo, 2:00 P. M. (See announcement.)
Monday: Masonic Lodge, Polo Club, 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday: Dancing Class, 2:30 P. M., Hop Room.
Woman's Bridge Club, Polo Club, 2:00 P. M.
Wednesday: Intra-Mural Football Game, 2:30 P. M.
Thursday: No Reports.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8 00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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ONLY FIVE CLASSES COMPLETED IN BENNING HORSE SHOW; RAIN STOPS SHOW

The informal horse show held at Fort Benning December 7 started at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, as originally planned. After five classes had been completed out of the scheduled twenty, the rain which had been threatening during the show began falling in torrents, bringing the show to a close until a later date.

The winners follow:

Enlisted Men's Jumping — 3 feet: 1st, Pvt. Taylor, Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, on Thistle; 2nd, Pvt. Lewis, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, on Yankee; 3rd, Pvt. Frye, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, on Harry.

Officers' Jumping—3 feet 6 inches: 1st, Captain Hyde, 7th Engineers, on Jeb Stuart; 2nd, Lt. Wilson, 29th Infantry, on Harry; 3rd, Lt. Tatum, 29th Infantry, on Don Q.

Ladies' Three Gaited Saddle: 1st, Mrs. Walter Scott, on Martin Casey; 2nd, Mrs. Paul Bond, on Knickerbocker; 3rd, Mrs. J. C. L. Adams, on Tim Lonergrin.

Officers' Three Gaited: 1st, Captain J. D. Forsythe, Infantry; 2nd, Lt. Farmer, Infantry; 3rd, Lt. W. O. Smith, Infantry.

Enlisted Men's Jumping, Three feet, six inches: 1st, Pvt. Taylor, Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, on Thistle; 2nd, Cpl. Martin, "H" Company, 29th Infantry, on Nellie; 3rd, Pvt. Walter, Battery "B," 83rd Field Artillery, on Dick.

The officials were: Manager, Major Henry J. M. Smith; Secretary, Captain R. A. McClure; Clerk, Captain George O. Daugherty; Announcer, Lt. Arnold R. C. Sander; Entries, Lt. Mood; Judges, Colonel A. B. Warfield, Captain D. H. Mallan, and Captain P. B. Rogers.

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS COMPLETE BAYONET COURSE

The company officer's class comjleted the bayonet course last week and Lieut. Frederick Pearson lead the class with a percentage of 100. The following officers made 94 per cent.: Lieut. J. W. Childs, Capt. R. E. Duff, Lieuts. Clarence E. Jackson, William E. Donegan and J. N. Ancrum. Those making 93 per cent.; Captains Don M. Scott and T. D. Joiner; Lieuts. S. W. Smythers and James G. Cooper. Lieut. George S. Deadrick attained 92 per cent. Capt. J. A. Boyers made 91.

Patronize News Advertisers

The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 16, 1927 NUMBER 13

BOARD MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

"BIG PARADE" PICTURE DRAWS RECORD CROWDS TO POST THEATRES

War Time Moving Picture Crowds Benning Theaters Last Sunday Night; Attendance was 2139

The moving picture, "Big Parade," drew a record breaking crowd at Fort Benning theaters last Sunday evening. The total attendance at the various theaters was as follows: Main Theater, 1,520; 29th Infantry Theater, 312; 24th Infantry Theater, 307. The next best record for attendance at Fort Benning theaters was the showing of the picture, "Behind the Front," which drew a total of 1,918 patrons.

The capacity of the Main Theater is 1,294, and in order to relieve the contemplated congestion, Capt. F. S. Doll, assistant recreation officer in charge of theaters, had 170 chairs placed throughout the theater. The remainder of the crowded house were forced to stand during the entire prformance.

The crowd which had planned to attend the show at the Main Theater formed a line as early as six o'clock Sunday evening, this line extending from the ticket booth to the south corner of the post gymnasium. Additional military police were detailed to handle the big crowd and under the command of Sgt. James C. Lay, handled the situation very efficiently and in a courteous manner. The ushers were handled under the direction of Sgt. W. C. Shepard.

Several organizations of Fort Benning reserved seats for this picture among which were Company A, 29th Infantry, commanded by Capt. A. R. MacKechnie, with 110 reserved seats, and Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, commanded by Lieut. K. K. Tatom, which had 65 seats reserved.

Appropriate Music Rendered

Those who have seen this great war picture, probably the greatest that will ever be produced, know that appropriate music is a necessity to properly show the war time scenes of the Big Parade. Capt. George L. King had charge of the big Main Theater orchestra in the rendition of the excellent music for this picture. He was assisted by Sgt. R. R. Wright. Two rehearsals were held previous to Sunday night and Captain King personally conducted the music at the show.

Combinations of wartime songs and firing of a pistol to make the explosion of shells more realistic were cleverly arranged to emphasize the theme of the picture. It is said that the music for this picture was the most difficult ever played by the fourteen members of the Main Theater orchestra.

THE POLICY OF THE NEWS

The policy of this paper is to give all the news of the activities of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

News notes from the different organizations at Fort Benning will be appreciated and will be used by this paper.

This paper will make its appearance on Friday of each week and it will be the policy to get the paper out ON TIME.

Suggestions or criticisms are invited at all times.

Fort Benning is one of the best and largest posts in the army—the NEWS will become the largest and best service paper in the army.

It will take time. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

The big Xmas Number will appear next Friday. A limited number will be on sale at Post Exchange.

ASS'T SECRETARY OF WAR VISITS FORT BENNING MONDAY

Hanford MacNider Makes Flying Trip to Benning From Fort Bragg; Makes Two Hour Inspection

Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider flew to Fort Benning Monday afternoon from Fort Bragg, N. C., and made a two-hour inspection of the post. He left at 3 o'clock for Maxwell Field, Ala.

Secretary MacNider arrived at Fort Benning about 12:30 o'clock in a Curtis observation plane piloted by Capt. R. B. Erwin. Immediately upon arrival at Benning he was met by General E. T. Collin, the commandant, with whom he had lunch. After lunch he was take nover the reservation visiting the athletic field, the academic department of the Infantry School, the new bakery and the new barracks of the 29th Infantry. The inspection was very informal as he did not desire to visit here since his trip was primarily for the purpose of the inspection of flying fields. However, on the way to Maxwell Field, Secretary MacNider desired to make his initial visit to the home of the Infantry School. He was very favorably impressed with the appearance of activtiies at Fort Benning.

CAPTAIN BEEBE RETURNS TO FORT BENNING

Captain L. C. Beebe arrived at Fort Benning the first of the week to take up his duties as one of the instructors of the Infantry School. Capt. Beebe served as instructor, section three from 1922 to 1926, and is well known to old Fort Benningites. He is a son-in-law of Major-General J. H. McRae, retired, and has recently been aide to General McRae shortly before the latter's retirement.

BAKERS AND COOKS DETACHMENT HOLD BIG PARTY FRIDAY

Capt. Johanson's Detachment Hold Bunco Party in Recreation Room; Many Prizes Awarded

The permanent personnel of the Cooks & Bakers School Detachment, Captain Hans C. Johanson, commanding, gave a delightful bunco party for the members of the Detachment and their friends in the school recreation room, Friday evening, Dec. 9.

There were nine tables of players and the success of the party was immediately apparent as hilarious cries of "Bunco" resounded around the room.

Those present from the school were Capt. and Mrs. Hans C. Johanson, W. O. and Mrs. E. E. Kurtz, Mr. Sergt. and Mrs. Harry Fox, Tech. Sgt. and rMs. Otto Spahr, Tech. Sgt. Joseph Crawford, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James Glant, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. W. M. Duncan, Sergt. and Mrs Adolph Blume, Privates Ross, Safford and Westbrooks.

Among the visitors present were Capt. S. B. Massey, Q. M. C., and Mrs. Massey; W. O. and Mrs. Robert O. Dickinson, Tech. Sgt. William Freund, 29th Inf. Band, and Mrs. Freund; Tech. Sgt. Byron E. Engle, F. D., and Mrs. Engle; Staff Sergt. Samuel J. Taggart, F. D.

The handsome prizes provided by the Detachment were won as follows: Children's first prize, school set, Gertrude Kurtz; children's consolation prize, story book, was wn by Marion Johanson; ladies' first prizt, a beautiful bronze desk set, Mrs. Adolph Blume; ladies' consolation prize, powder puff, Mrs. Byron Engle; gentlemen's first prize, silver cigarette case, Tech. Sgt. Joseph Crawford; gentlemen's consolation prize, leather wallet, Tech. Sergt. William Freund.

After the awarding of the prizes every-

(Continued on page 13.)

BOARD OF GENERAL OFFICERS MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS ON PROMOTION AND RETIREMENT

The Present Promotion List to Remain; Promotion of Captains and Lieutenants Based on Length of Service

PROFESSIONAL EXAMS OFFICERS RECOMMENDED

Commisioned Grades to Be Redistributed on New Percentage Basis. Chiefs of Branches to Be Appointed From Major-Generals of the Line; Important Change Recommended.

Editor's Note: This story released on the morning of December 17th.

The recommendations made by the board of general officers was released for publication on Saturday, December 17th. The Infantry Association telegraphed the Infantry School News the salient features of the recommendations which are embodied in this story on important legislation recommended by the board. The board, headed by Major-General Mason Patrick, met for the first time the first part of September and at different intervals until only a few weeks ago when its recommendations were sent to the War Department, and from there to the Bureau of Budget to ascertian the effect of such legislation as recommended would have upon appropriati ns for the coming year. Apparently the recommendations as made were approved by the Bureau before submission to oCngress for action.

Committee Will Meet

As has been mentioned in several service papers of Washington the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees will probably receive the recommendations today and soon afterwards a subcommittee composed of members of both Senate and House will meet and study recommendation embodied in the report of General Officers. It seems to be the opinion of many *familiar with the status* of the legislation that the subcommittee will immediately begin to study the report and that some action may be contemplated within a very short time. However, this is only based on rumors.

Whole Army Study Problem

Not only has the Board of General Officers made a study of *this legislation* proposed which is probably the most important contemplated since the passing of the National Defense Act of June 4, 1920, but practically all officers of the service have been permitted to study the situation. Hundreds of officers have

(Continued on page 16.)

Place—Polo lCub.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Monday the 29th.
Time—2:15.

If you want to feel that glorious little thrill that you used to always feel creep up and down your spine at Christmas time—if you are just a little short of the real Christmas Spirit and want to catch it come to the Polo Club next Monday and enjoy the Christmas program and party that will follow it. The program is fascinating; for some ten women who have spent Christmas in as many foreign countries will tell us how the coming of St. Nicholas or Kris Kringle, or Father Freeze or the Christmas Angel or the Three Kings is planned for and celebrated in lands across the sea. They will give briefly the outstanding Christmas customs which characterize each country, and interspersed with these charming talks will be the loveliest Christmas music. A quartet composed of Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. King, Capt. Paynter and Capt. Boyd will sing a group of wrold famous carols. Mrs. Partridge will sing "And Old French Carol," by Liddle, and Capt. Rutledge will sing "The Birthday of the King," by Neidlenger. Mrs. Butcher will accompany each. The program will close with a beautiful story which perfectly expresses the real spirit of giving, "Why the Chimes Rang," told by Mrs. Frank Green ,the musical accompaniment being played by Mrs. Butcher.

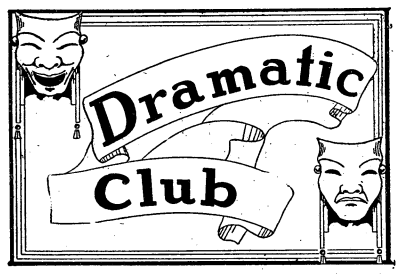
After the program Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. Ryder will be hostesses at a Christmas Tea.

Mrs. Ryder presented a most interesting program on Contemporary Russian Literature at the meeting of the Literary Club on last Monday. In her introduction Mrs. Ryder gave with sympathetic understanding the political situation of presen-day Russia and the effect of the revolutionary turmoil on all artistic production. The czar of Russia from time immemorial have conspired with the Greek Catholic Church to keep the masses in ignorance and to rule by might alone. Under the new regime the plans of the old have been rent asunder and more or less inexperienced leaders are trying to work out a sloution to their mighty political, social and financial problems which years will have to test out before they can be pronounced as good. The people of Russia have a ray of hope under the Soviet rule and some day perhaps all will be well. There is a new literature in Russia full of fundamental realism and while technique may be noticeably lacking these new writers are giving interesting things.

Mrs. Fox reviewed "Pages from My Life," by Feodor Chaliapine, in a fascinating way. She showed, by well chosen selections which she read, Chaliapine from the days when he was a poverty-stricken peasant lad with a drunken father and a mother forced to be a beggar, to the day when he shone forth as the central star in the Metropolitan Opero stage. The style is free and easy and Chaliapine proves himself in this autobiography an excellent story-teller as well as singer.

Mrs. Cotton presented "Decadence," by Maxim Gorky, making the story of the peasant family depicted there live before us in its gloomy unhappiness.

Mrs. O'Hara talked interestingly of Tchekoff, Russia's foremost dramatist and writer of short stories. She pictures the inactivity, the vacillation, characteristic of the Russian people as expressed in "The Cherry Orchard" and other plays. Then she read a short story "In Exile" in which the cold blast of Siberia brings a consumptive death to the characters and a chill to our very bones. This was, all in all, a most interesting program and had a charming informality about it in the sort of round table discussion which spontaneously followed. Mrs. Peyton and Mrs. Johnston, for instance, recalled the first time Chaliapine appeared in New York at the Hippidrome when the Russian audience burst into applause at his appearance and he was furious with them because their applause was ill-timed and though he loved their approval, he sternly rebuked them for not waiting till his songs wer eover to express their pride in and love for him!



FORT BENNING CLUB ENTERTAINS LARGE AUDIENCE

The Infantry School Dramatic Club held its second program of the year last Saturday evening in the 29th Infantry. The theater was packed and in hearty response to requests that all members be present early, the theater was crowded at the initial performance of the evening.

The first number, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," made us all doubly thankful that they don't. Directed by Captain J. K. Rice, it was developed into a first rate comedy in all respects. The honors for the cast were evenly divided between Captains A. B. Helsley, C. W. Christenberry, Harry M. Gwynn, and E. M. S. Steward, as John, Bob, George and Marc.

"The Grill", a melodrama directed by Mrs. Garland J. Avera, followed. It was truly a case of "button, button, who's got the button" except that in this case the button consisted of some well nigh priceless documents which, we were given to understand, would convict everyone from the mayor down to the lowliest street cleaner of every crime ever known to rotten politics, that is, everyone except the blustering, dulldozing Commissioner of Police, played by Captain Paul R. Goode, who in the end turned out to be the arch fiend, master mind or "what have you." Captain J. Lawton Collins as the district attorney, and Mrs. W. A. Burress as the district attorney's wife, were both so anxious to assume full responsibility for the loss that naturally they were both innocent, while Mrs. H. D. Criswell as The Maid was so innocent that she of course turned out to be the tool of the crooked police commissioner. It was all very well done.

"The Vanishing Princess," a magical fantasy directed by Captain J. C. Newton, was the final number on the program. It was indeed one of the most delightful bits the Dramatic Club has so far offered us. Preceded by the singing of a Christmas carol back stage, the action carried on through the trials and tribulations of a poor, aged magician whose only friend in the world appeared to be "Miss Cindy," altogether a most delightful bit of Polyanna. Undaunted by even the harsh alndlord she fights he raged master's battles, provides him with food and finally, through her charm, drams home on Christmas eve the old magician's missing son. Mrs. O. C. Mood, as "Cindy," was charming. She danced and pouted and smiled her way into the hearts of everyone present. Captain B. W. Venable's portrayal of the egotistical, arrogant landlord left nothing to the imagination. Captain B. B. McMahon as the magician's missing son, the world's medicinal benefactor and Miss Cindy's heroic king, was as skilful a lover and tender prodigal as he was a dispenser of cure alls. The characterization of Matinka, the aged magician, by Captain T. H. W. Duke was well nigh perfect.

The stage manager, Captain Feodore Schmidt, and his assistants, Captains L. E. Norris, and E. F. Paynter are entitled to a generous share of the credit for the success of the program. The settings were all of the fihst order and in "The Vanishing Princess," in particular, required a large amountof skill and ingenuity.

An innovation was afforded in the incidental music which was furnished by a newly Officers' Orchestra, directed by Captain eGorge L. King, and consisting of Captains H. D. Birks, E. W. Grimmer, F. J. Heraty, Lieutenants P. A. Reichle and F. J. Vida as violinists; Lieutenant L. A. Diller, saxaphone; Captain Fred During, cornet; Captain H. R. Simmons, trombone, and Mrs. Edwin Butcher as pianist. It is only by such co-operation as this, which is received from all individuals and activities in the Garrison, that the Dramatic Club has been able to make such rapid strides in its short existence.

After the performance an informal hop was held in the Polo Club in honor of the members of the cast.

LIEUT SANDERS ON LEAVE

Lieut. Robert C. Sanders, 24th Infantry and family have left Fort Benning for ten days' leave of absence, which will be spent at Logansport, Indiana.

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THEATERS

DEC. 16 TO DEC. 23, INCL.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

"THE CHINESE PARROT," starring Marian Nixon and Hobart Bosworth with an all star cast. It is one of those rare pictures, so strange, so weird and so gripping, that it baffles description. The story is based on the unfathomable theft of a string of world renowned pearls—the key to the mystery is held by a Chinese parrot. It is from Earl Derr Bigger's famous Saturday Evening Post story.

Pathe News.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

"THE ROUGH RIDERS," returned to Fort Benning by popular demand. It is a Spanish-American War epic drama starring Noah Beery with Charles Farrell, George Bancroft, Charles Emmett Mack, Harry Astor and Frank Hopper. 1898 — Cuba, struggling for liberty, Spanish oppression, American protests. Suddenly the United States battleship, "Marine" is blown up—war is declared. Theodore Roosevelt issues a call for volunteers; cowboys, outlaws, adventurers, millionaires and dudes respond to his call. Horses arrive, by mistake they are wild and unbroken. Imagine this band mounting their four hundred bucking bronchos. The band concert —when a pistol crack started every rough rider to popping his gun and sent the citizens of San Antonio hunting cover. The regiment leaves for Cuba. Food becomes scarce, terrible fever takes its toll—the horrors of war are revealed. A series of skirmishes climaxing the never-to-be-forgotten charge up San Juan Hill. The home coming and many other gripping scenes. The above are the highlights of this powerful picture. The stirring scenes are bound together by the threads of a gripping romance. This marvelous picture will teach you history, constantly grip your attention with thrills and cause you tears and laughter. Don't miss it.

"Scrambled Yeggs." Krazy Kat.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

"SPECIAL"—The Happy-Go-Lucky quartette of the 24th Infantry will render spirituals, comedy and harmony numbers during the intermission. They are good.

"SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE," starring Dorothy Mackaill with Jack Mulhall in one of the biggest laugh specials of the screen. The story is based on a traveling salesman who has a sweetheart in every town. He continually beats the marriage game until a wise dame corners, captures and clinches him, then his real jocular troubles start. Ordinary traveling

salesmen are funny—this one caps the climax as an eradication of the "blues" —Its laughs from start to finish, then more laughs.

Pathe Review No. 26.

Pathe News.

MONDAY, DEC. 19

"THE LAND BEYOND LAW," starring Ken Maynard in six reels of thrilling southwestern highwaymanry. It is an authentic historical story of New Mexico embodying the tense conflict between lawless cattle barrons and the daring nesters and of the brave men who risked their lives to establish and uphold the law.

"Blake of Scotland Yard No. 2." An excellent mystery serial, each episode of which is in itself interest absorbing.

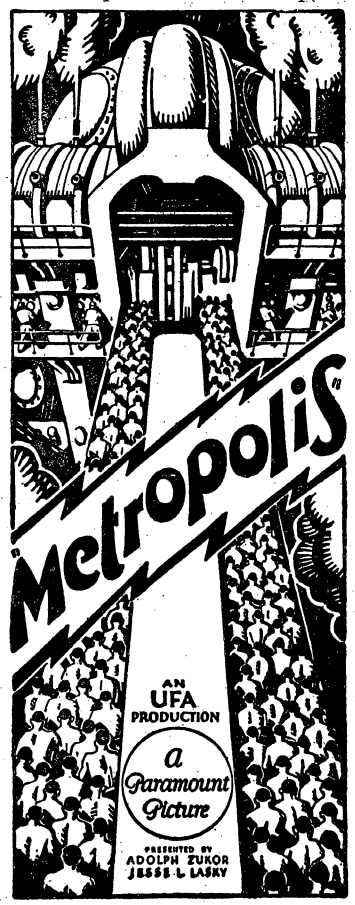
TUESDAY, DEC. 20

"LOVE OF SUNYA," starring Gloria Swanson in this remarkable story of mysticism. In this picture Gloria plays five distinct roles, each time portraying the lives she will lead in future generations. She appears as an Egyptian who calmly faces death with her lover, a modern young girl, a struggling prematurely aged school teacher, a tempermental prima dona and finally as the wife of a millionaire. This film is quite out of the ordinary.

"Bathing Suitor." Imperial Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

"METROPOLIS,"—A German film considered one of the most powerful and lavish productions ever produced



either abroad or in America. It pictures a city thousands of years from now. The rich people live on the top of the earth while the workers' homes are deep down in the bowels. Machinery predominates the human—the master mind has a souless automaton made and directs it to preach contentment to the workman. *Instead it* advises them to leave their machines and revolt. The settings are colossal, the theme is highly fantastic and the photography is exquisite. Alfred Abel, the star, is backed by a strong European cast.

Paramount News.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

"NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR," starring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in a comedy of excitement, thrills, suspense and a little romance. It is a laugh riot from start to finish. Beery and Hatton, as two ships stokers, are made ill even by a roller-coaster—suddenly they find themselves blown into the air service during war time. The locale of the story is France and Germany.

"Hot Papa." Jack Duffy Comedy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

"THE STOLEN BRIDE," starring Billie Dove. Her father had sacrificed her beauty to the beast, but had failed to consider the fighting love of the man who owned her heart. On her wedding night she was stolen from the groom-to-be and then risked her life to protect her kidnapper. The setting is among the aristocracy of Hungary.

Pathe News.

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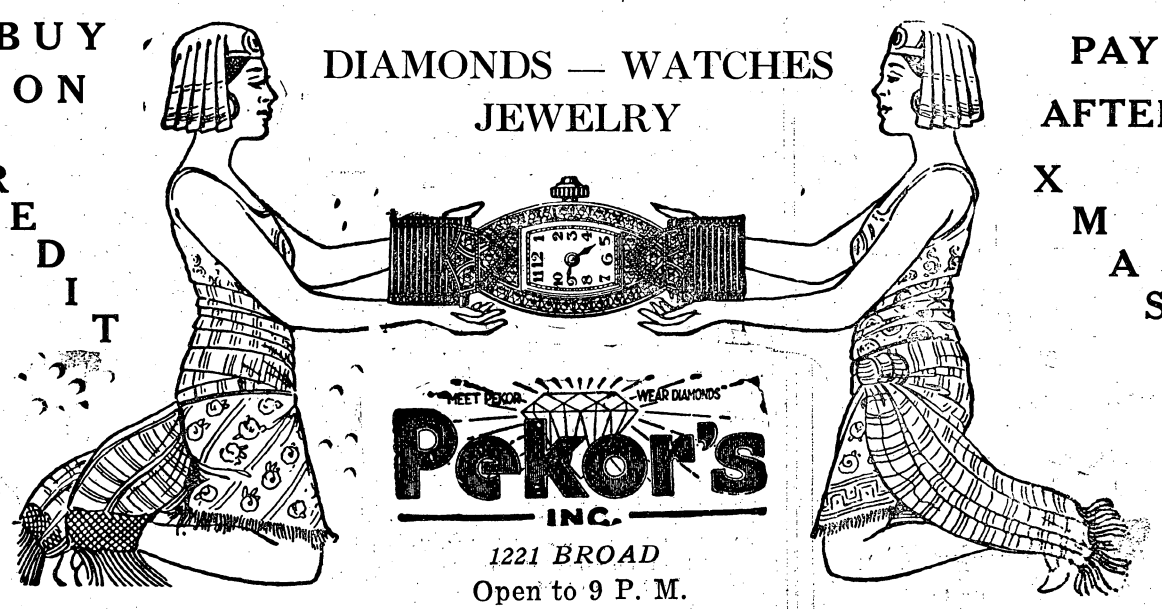

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Lt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin have as their guest Miss Lois Foley, of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Foley leaves Sunday and on December 21st sails from New York for Beunos Aires. She will spend three months in South America, going to Rio de Janerio and many other interesting places. After her trip to South America she promises a real visit to her little aunt at Fort Benning. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lavin complimented her niece with a perfectly charming bridge party at the Log Cabin. There were four tables of players and Mrs. Charles Hudson won first prize, eight lovely peach-colored crystal salad plates, and Mrs. Clifford Overfelt won second, an oriental hand-carved brass tray. Miss Foley was given a pair of chiffon hose "for just being there," as she expressed it.

* * *

The many friends of Miss Kate Kingman will be pleased to hear of honors she carried off at the horse show in Athens on Dec. 10th. She won the blue ribbon and a silver sandwitch plate for her outstandingly excellent performance at the annual horse show on Sanford Field at the University of Georgia. Miss Kingman went to Atlanta for the Tech-Georgia football game and was the guest of Miss Dade Warfield at Agnes Scott, Decatur, for the week-end. She will come to Benning December 22nd to spend Christmas holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman.

* * *

Miss Mary Clark, who has spent several delightful weeks as the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Chas. W. Ryder, has returned to her home in New York City. While here she was guest of honor at many lovely affairs.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe are being cordially welcomed by their large circle of friends. They arrived on Monday and are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Dahlquist for a few days while their quarters are being painted and made ready for them. They will spend Christmas in Florida with General and Mrs. McRae, going especially for his retirement on Christmas Eve. Later Gen. and Mrs. McRae will visit Fort Benning before going to their home in California.

* * *

Mrs. Kilburn has issued invitations to a dance at the Polo Club on Dec. 29th in honor of her daughter, Miss Jane Kilburn.

* * *

Miss Alice Torrey daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, and Miss Marie Nutting, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting, will arrive on Friday, the 16th, from the Cathedral School in Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with their parents.

* * *

Miss Dade Warfield, who is a Junior at Agnes Scott, and Miss Mary Reveire, a Senior there, will also arrive on Friday to spend Christmas at home.

* * *

Miss Bissell, who for the past year has been studying in Paris, will land in time to spend Christmas with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Harry H. Bissell in Columbus.

* * *

Major and Mrs. George L. Febiger were hosts at a lovely dinner party for a few intimate friends before the plays presented by the Dramatic Club

* * *

on Saturday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Johnston entertained a party of twelve at dinner on Saturday. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. Walker, Capt. and Mrs. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Withers, Lt. and Mrs. Hardee. After dinner they attended the charming plays at the 29th Theatre.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Lampke entertained the incoming tankers of the 15th Tanks Battalion and a few friends at bridge on Tuesday evening at their quarters. Highest score prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Deitz—a hand-painted bridge cover. Second prize was won by Mrs. Rodgers, a candy jar. Lt. Rogers won a desk inkwell stand, the highest prize for gentlemen, and Lt. Sears won second.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Johnston entertained five tables of bridge at her home on Thursday. This charming party is the second of a series of parties at which Mrs. Johnston is hostess.

* * *

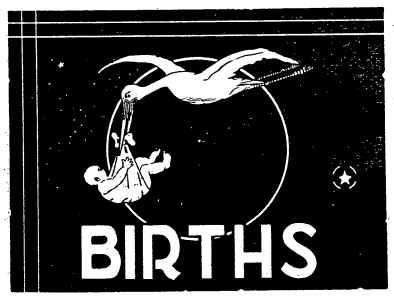
Mrs. G. P. McNeill gave a delightful small bridge party at her quarters on last Thursday. Mrs. Rodgers won first prize, a lovely novelty handkerchief case made of rose organdy. Mrs. Jenna won second, a set of bridge ash trays, and Mrs. Block won the consolation, a metal-cloth bridge score.

* * *

The 29th Infantry will have its monthly regimental dance at the hop room on Friday evening.

* * *

The Post bridge was delightfully entertained on Tuesday at the Polo Club by Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Berry.



James Brittain, son of Staff Sergeant Edward Brittain, Med. Dept., born December 7, 1927.

Earl Joseph Buras, Jr., son of Pvt. Earl J. Buras, Q. M. C., born December 7, 1927.

Roswell Emory Round, Jr., son of 1st Lieut. Roswell E. Round, Infantry, born December 10, 1927.

Joseph Boczkowski, son of Pvt. Stanley Boczkowski, Company "A," 29th Infantry, born December 13, 1927.

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"FAT FRANZ"

One of the Most Popular Athletes in the United States Army

Sergeant George F. Franz was born in Erie, Pa., April 8, 1900. Enlisting as a member of Company K, 29th Infantry, in January, 1921, Franz made his debut in army athletics, by winning a regular berth at shortstop on the Battalion baseball team during the 1921 season. Since then he has been rated as one of the best infielders in army baseball circles.

He was a candidate for the football squad that season and won regular place on the team. The past season as a member of the All-Army Tea, Franz attracted the attention of some or the country's leading football experts. In the game against the Marines, played at Philadel-

dhia, Dec. 3rd, for the Southern Service Championship, Franz was the high scorer of the game. He contributed fourteen points to the Army total.

He has been a member of the Infnatry School Basket Ball team for the past three seasons and the doughboy cagemen are among the best in the country as their past records will show. He will be seen in action again this year, the season opening here Dec. 21 with Piedmont College.

Sergeant Franz is now a member of Company E, 29th Infantry. He has had several offers for tryouts in the Southeastern and South Atlantic Baseball Leagues, but "Fat" says that he will never leave the Service until the President's Cup Game is won by an Army team, if he has to retire in the Service to see it. Although he joins with the other members of the All-Army Team in the belief that next year will see an Army victory.

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I. S. D. NOTES

We are glad to welcome to the Detachment the following men from the 29th Infantry: Pfc. Abour, Doyle and Reeves; Privates Griffin, Smith, McQuaig, Babazon, Wright, Waldrop, Richardson and Reagan. We know that the "Soldiers' Home" will appeal to them.

The Barbar Shop has been moved into permanent quarters and Doctor Beare is ready and willing to disperse beauty by the "two-bitfulls." Austin Massey and Nicholson take notice.

Captain Berry has returned to the Detachment after a long trip with the Army football team. We're glad to have him back and things should pick up now with the basket ball season coming on and the men all interested in athletics, even if we didn't have an eleven this year.

Do you know 'how-come' Corporal Devine got his job as Mess Orderly? He used to be a street car conductor. Yeh! Fill 'em up in front!

Nine days 'till Christmas. Have you bought your postal cards?

Sergeant Lykins has returned from furlough spent in Chicago and other foreign parts. Welcome home.

They say that Lonnie staggered into Chancellor's a little bit the worse, or better (depending whether or not you're anti or pro) for the stuff that keeps faith in the Irish and Scotch. A dapper clerk approached and smilingly said, "And what is your pleasure, sir?"

"Well," said Lonnie, "drinking is my pleasure, but I came in here to buy a hat."

We now have several student cooks from the Cook's and Baker's School in our kitchen. We're glad to have them with us on flap-jack mornings, if the Mess Hall had big glass windows, you'd think you were at Times Square looking in at Mister Child's establishment.

The men of the Detachment voluntarily gave $227.30 for the Xmas Tree Fund for the children of this outfit. This should lighten the burdens o fthe well known bewhiskered Saint.

ENGINEER'S MAGAZINE IS COMMENDED FOR SPLENDID FEATURE

Company A, 7th Engineers, commanded by Capt. J. F. C. Hyde, publish a very interesting monthly magazine under the name of "Pontonier." The magazine is very ably edited by Sgt. A. B. Dowling, who is a contributor of many articles for the Infantry School News.

The November issue of this magazine carried a very interesting feature in the form of a story on the Ft. Benning Main Theater, written by Sgt. Dowling. Capt. F. S. Doll was so favorably impressed with the story that the following letter was sent to the Pontonier in appreciation of the story:

Dear Editor Pontonier:

On the occasion of the publication of the anniversary number of the Pontonier, I want to express our gratitude for the interesting article which you published on the Main Theater of Fort Benning. This write-up was thoroughly in keeping with the aggressive attitude of your paper.

A pamphlet of this character not only lets the service know that the 7th Engineers are on the map, but, also, makes it feel that your organization is in the service for the benefit of the service at large.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) F. S. DOLL,
Capt. Infantry, Asst. Recreation Officer.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Leather Bill Folds
Military Sets
Pipe Sets
Brass Cigarette Boxes
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(Note: We are receiving additional shipments of Toys daily. Shop early while the assortment is good.)

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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ABSORBING COURAGE

If there is one result obtained in army training that stands out more than another and draws admiration for the youthful enlisted man, whether he wins or loses, in his games on the field or roped arena, it is that fearlessness to tackle on his own initiative any problem that calls for courage and self-reliance. There are times when he will pit himself against most decisive odds and endure a gruelling, like a hero.

Though previous to his entrance into the service he may have been timid and backward, the spirit of the army serves as a background for his incentive while associations with his fellow buddies give him a persistent courage and confidence that carry him a long ways to success.

Whoever has attended a fight card staged at an army post, noted the fearless youthful contestants, as they crawled into the roped arena, their cool expression, though their scientific knowledge of boxing was least, seemed to bespeak success and confidence, beheld them take or give a severe drubbing, will marvel at the spirit that sends generous youths, who in their full strength furnish thrills and entertainment for the enthusiasts who urge them on to battle.

To endure three or four rounds of fast and furious fighting take and give, when pain and punishment are involved, with a consequent soreness for several days, are self-invited punishments that only buoyant, courageous youth, who laughs at pain could endure. Not only does the army train men for National defense but it fits them physically for self-defense, a most important asset in life's battle.

MILITARY TRAINING

Fort Worth, Texas, Press Gives Vivid Description of Value of Army Training

There were three or four of us sitting there at lunch and somehow the talk got around to military training. One of the group was hostile—bitterly hostile to military training. And he was eloquent, and developed a plausible argument, and yet . . . A man as he goes along, picks up sensations which remain with him always. Pictures which he can never wholly forget. At times these pictures become dim, for there are new scenes, other business, changing experiences, but the fragment of a song, a woman's laugh, the face of a boyhood friend—these will blow the dust of years off these pictures, and then stand forth again, sharp as an etching.

No man who has ever stood retreat formation in the army can forget it. There are the long lines of motionless figures, and a silent world that seems to have suddenly stopped still. A flag flutters lazily, and there is no other movement. Then, sweet and clear, there comes the first plaintive note of a bugle. The flag flutters again, drops; and the sun sinks. There is another bugle note, and adjutant barks. The long line breaks, wheel, and march away. And the world starts moving again. There is another picture: a line of men on the march, rifles slung, shoulders swinging, a song running through the column. Dust clouds rise and clog the mouth and nose; rifle slings burn the shoulders; a white hot sun hurls silver lances at the peaked crown of army hats. Then sweat gathers under the hat band, trickles down into the eyes.

One stumbles, can hardly catch up with his file. A hill looms ahead, and no command to halt and rest. The column strains forward and upward, leather creaks, canteens jingle.

How far now? Only half way? And so the head is bent, and the column plows on. One's legs tremble. He can't make it, can't make it, can't make it. Give up? Fall out? Sit by the road a spell? No!—and so he plows on.

An age, it seems, and the top of that hill is reached. Then packs come off, rifles are unslung. Grooping men mouth tepid canteens. But rest comes swiftly into weary flesh. Cigaretts are lit, the column is off again, packs bobbing, shoulders swinging, and a song running thru the line.

And there's still another picture: long lines of pup tents studding the ground like brown toadstools, cooks' fires gleaming and the smell of food. Cigarets glowing in the purple dusk, groups lies here and there, talking in low buzzing tones. There comes the guble again, a sad, wild, haunting strain. Lights wink out, a laugh floats up, is broken short, and the long lines sleep while hob-nailed shoes pace to and fro in sentry go. No man can forget these pictures. To one who spends his time at a desk, and has grown large in the waist and short in the wind they come back to mock him.

He longs for the feel of the rifle sling across his shoulder and the sweat running down his waist. He longs for the gaff of the march, for the smell of the chow line, and the feel of the shovel in his palm. He longs to train his rifle on a dancing target as heat waves ripple across the waving grass. He longs for complete weariness and gnawing hunger—and the food and rest that follows after.

But he's fat, and he's soft and—he's thru. He hated it and he cursed it, but he'd give his soul to have it back again.

These are sensations which come but once in the life of a man. But to some who have not had them, they are still available. The bugles blow sweetly across a hundred parade grounds, and there are hob-nailed boots still tramping the wide, brown road; cooks' fires still glimmer in the dusk, and heat waves still ripple across the target range.

The U. S. Army has its camps open to America's youth. These camps will buffet them, will toughen them, will discipline them. At the same time, there they will learn obedience, self-control; there they will learn to think, to co-ordinate minds and bodies. Military life does not incite one to blood lust, but it does breed a love for the life out under the great blue sky, it breeds a respect for the laws of nature, and for the laws of man.

Military training is not militarism. No one need fear for a boy taking it. He will work there, will play there. He will march and drill and peel potatoes, and learn a lot about hygiene. But he'll come back clear-eyed and bronzed. He'll sweat, and the smell of sweat is fatal to the jelly-bean.—Ft. Worth Press.

MAXWELL FIELD HAS PLENTY OF ACTIVITY

Interesting Artcle on 4th Corps Flying Center

(Lt. D. D. Arnold, A. C.)

The Fourth Divisional Observation Air Corps assigned to the Fourth Corps Area is located at Maxwell Field near Montgomery, Ala. The field has been the scene of Aeronautical activity since the early development of aircraft. It was first used by the Wright Brothers in their pioneer days of experimental and practice flying. Following the World War, the station was used as an airplane repair depot, employing a large number of civilian mechanics.

A new barrack building is now under construction, which will be completed in the spring of 1928. It will house all Air Corps units, Detachments of the Quartermaster and Signal Corps and Finance department. A contract has been let for the construction of a large number of non-commissioned officers quarters, which will be ready by next spring. Technical buildings and additional quarters are planned for construction during the coming year.

At present the Bureau of Forestry of the State of Alabama is engaged in supplying shade trees. The entire personnel of the post is more than grateful to the State of Alabama for help in doing this much needed and good work.

All of the activity, however, is not entirely confined to the construction of new buildings. 18 officers and 123 enlisted men are doing their best in order that they might co-operate with the other arms of the Army in this part of the United States. Each day, according to schedule, airplanes come and go on their various missions which carry them throughout the Southeastern part of the country. Frequently trips extend beyond the limits of the Corps Area to Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland. The Fourth Photo Section has several highly important Aerial Photographic missions on hand, which include the making of mosaic maps of the areas covered by Fort Benning, Georgia, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Fort McPherson, Georgia. About the middle of December the abandoned Pee Dee river bridge located in North Carolina will be turned over to the government for testing the destructive effect of Aerial bombs and Field Artillery. The Photo Section will participate in these tests with the 22nd Observation Squadron and a Bombardment Squadron from Langley Field, Va. It was the Fourth Photo Section that played an important part in the survey of the Tennessee river valley during the past year and a half. There were over 15,000 aerial negatives taken and approximately 46,000 prints were made from these films for use on the project by the U. S. Engineers. This was perhaps the most extensive photographic mission ever accomplished.

The 22nd Squadron frequently engages with Fort Barrancas, Florida, in experiments on the burst of anti-aircraft shells and also with Fort Benning in Infantry Contact problems and anti-aircraft shell fire directed on large linen targets towed at various altitudes by airplanes over the batteries. Not all of the missions have to do with guns and shell fire, however, as was demonstrated recently when an air corps man, suddenly in need of immediate surgical attention, was transported quickly and safely to the hospital at Fort Benning.

On December 12th, the 22nd Squadron left their station to engage in field exercises near Troy, Ala. Complete equipment on motor trucks enabled the squadron to operate as successfully from the temporary base as from their home station. The entire personnel were housed under canvass during the manouvers.

Social activities on the post include weekly parties at the Officers Club with a different hostess each week in charge of the entertainment. The enlisted personnel also have recreation in the form of dances, parties and entertainment given in their own club rooms.

Doctor—The best thing for you to do is to give up smoking, late hours, wine, women, and———

Stude—Wait! What's the next best thing?—Michigan Gargoyle.

THRILLING PERFORMANCES FEATURE FORT HORSE SHOW

The Fort Benning Horse Show, which was originally scheduled for November 30, and then postponed until December 7, at which time J. Pluvius put an end to the show at the completion of the fifth event, by opening up the flood gates, was completed Saturday evening, Dec. 10.

A large crowd of fans braved the cold weather Saturday afternon to cheer for horse and rider and toapplaud for the many excellent performances.

The first events Saturday were a continuation of class five from Wednesday's show, twelve events being finished Saturday.

The winners follow:

Enlisted Men's Jumping—3 feet: 1st, Pvt. Taylor, Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, on Thistle; 2nd, Pvt. Lewis, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, on Yankee; 3rd, Pvt. Frye, Headquarterc Company, 29th Infantry, on Harry.

Officers' Jumping—3 feet 6 inches: 1st, Capt. Hyde, 7th Engineers, on Jeb Stuart; 2nd, Lt. Wilson, 29th Infantry, on Harry; 3rd, Lt. Tatum, 29th Infantry, on Don Q.

Ladies' Three Gaited Saddle: 1st, Mrs. Walter Scott, on Martin Casey; 2nd, Mrs. Paul Bond, on Knickerbocker; 3rd, Mrs. J. C. L. Adams, on Tim Lonergrin.

Officers' Three Gaited: 1st, Captain J. D. Forsythe, Infantry; 2nd, Lt. Farmer, Infantry; 3rd, Lt. W. O. Smith, Infantry.

Enlisted Men's Jumping, Three feet, six inches: 1st, Pvt. Taylor, Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, on Thistle; 2nd, Cpl. Martin, "H" Company, 29th Infantry, on Nellie; 3rd, Pvt. Walter, Battery "B," 83rd Field Artillery, on Dick.

Class 6—Ladies' jumping, 3 feet, 6 inches. First, Mrs. Patch, riding Ballet Forest. Second, Miss Hays, riding Kim. Third, Mrs. McClure, riding Winnie Mack.

Class 7—Officers' private mounts. Show at walk, trot, canter, and over jumps. First, Captain Whisner, riding Polly. Second, Major Lyman, riding Bill Tilden. Third, Lt. Van Houten, riding Harry W.

Class 8—Officers' jumping, 4 feet. First, Major Lyman, riding Winnie Mack. Second, Lt. Strobehn, riding Lady. Third, Lt. MacDonald riding Thistle.

Class 9—Withdrawn.

Class 10—Enlisted men's pair jumping. First, Corporals Lang and Rogers, riding Dynamite and Rex, Headquarters Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Second, Sergeant Morrow and Private Taylor, Howitzer Company, 29th Inf. Third, Privates Hughes and Waters, 83rd Field Artillery.

Class 11—Ladies' saddle class, shown at walk, trot and canter. 1st, Mrs. McClure, riding Winnie Mack. Second, Mrs. Bond, riding Knickerbocker. Third, Mrs. Forsythe, riding Duffy.

Class 12—Officers' saddle class, shown at walk, trot, and canter. First, Captain Sandlin, riding Patsy; Second, Captain Boudinot, riding My Choice. Third, Lt. Van Houten, riding Harry W.

Class 3—Ladies' jumping, 3 feet (Novices). First, Mrs. Frank Dark, riding Ike. Second, Miss Young, riding Air King. Third, Mrs. Venerable, riding Betty.

Class 14—Officers' and ladies' pair jumping, 3 feet 6 inches. First—Miss Hayes and Lt. Grubbs, riding Lady and Mike. Second. Mrs. Bishop and Captain Boudino, riding Harry and Dickson. Third, Mrs. Brett and Major Lyman, riding Fresno and Kim.

Class 15—Novelty jumping. First, Capt. Johnson, riding Big Enough; Second, Captain Scott, riding Spaghetti. Third, Lt. Shrobehn, riding Betty.

Class 16—Green polo class. 1st, Capt. Scott, riding Martin Casey; 2nd, Lt. Murphy, riding Lucky Strike; 3rd, Lt. Grubbs, riding Spotto.

Class 17—Officers' schooling class: First, Major Lyman, riding Riverton; second, Captain Sandlin, riding Patsy; third, Captain Boudinot, riding My Choice.

The officials were: Manager, Major Henry J. M. Smith; Secretary, Captain R. A. McSlure; clerk, Captain George O. Daugherty; announcer, Lt. Arnold R. C. Sander; entries, Lt. Mood; judges, Clonel A. B. Warfield, Captain D. H. Mallan, and Captain P. B. Rogers.

ATTENTION

World War veterans must file applications for the federal adjusted compensation bonus on or before January 1, 1928, or they will lose all rights, according to a recent announcement.

To aid veterans or relatives of dead soldiers, the adjutant of the Chas. S. Harrison Post at Fort Benning will assist in the making of the applications.

Any honorably discharged veteran who served in the army, navy, or marine corps for more than sixty days between April 6, 1917 and July 1, 1919, proviidng he began his services before the armistice, is eligible for the benefits provided under the law.

Action on this matter should be immediate in order that sufficient time in filing application, geting data, etc., will enable one to get it filed before the first of the year.

GEOG'FRY

By Maj. Herbert E. Page

All the kids in our school
Hate Geog'fry best of all,
But I'm not like other kids ,
Not me, you bet atall.

'Cause my dad's a military man,
An' all my life it seems
I've just been travelin' 'round
Learning Geog'fry in my dreams,

I'm only 9 now, you know
But the places I've been—let me see,
First was Ancon Hospital
In the Canal Zone—Ward B.

My mom says that's the place
Where big, old Mr. Stork
Left me all pink and lanky,
But first I 'members was was New York

Then came my little sister
'Way up in Chiriqui,
Dad was back in Panama
An' 'course he took little me.

Next came 'Frisco and Indiana
Then Washington Barracks D. C.
But soon we were movin' again
Down to North Carolina—Artillery.

From there my dad an' mom
With me an' little sis
Took a long dusty ride
Down to Texas—Fort Bliss.

Oh yes I forgot about Camp Dix
In New Jersey, and Raritan;
Geog'fry ain't so hard for me
'Cause dad's a military man.

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Phone 381
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Attractive Christmas Menus

No. 1

Clear Tomato Soup Croutons
Roast Chicken String Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Sweet Pickles Wafers
Heart of Lettuce Salad Russian Dressing
Chocolate Pie Stuffed Figs
Coffee

No. 2

Clear Chicken Soup Roast Beef
Toasted Saltines Beets
Potatoes au Gratin
Cold Slaw Pineapple Salad
Cheese Crackers Cheese Dates
Yellow Sponge Cake
Bavarian Cream Coffee

No. 3

Fruit Cocktail Fillet of Beef
Mushrooms Sauce Peas and Carrots
Baked Potatoes
Cream Pie Stuffed Dates
Coffee

No. 4

Oysters, Half Shell
Roast Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing
Creamed Cauliflower Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Baked Onions Celery
Frozen Cranberries
Apple or Pumpkin Pie Nuts Raisins
Coffee

No. 5

Casaba Melons Halibut Fillets
Hollandaise Sauce Potato Balls
Stuffed Baked Ham
Peas Squash String Beans
Cold Slaw or Sweet Pickles
Filled Red Apple Salad Cheese Straws
Plum Pudding Foamy Sauce
Raisins Spiced Nuts
Coffee

The ingredients for the above delicious menus may be obtained at the

POST EXCHANGE
GROCERY DEPARTMENT
FORT BENNING, GA.

Quartermaster Corps

BAKERS AND COOKS SCHOOL BUSY FOR XMAS RUSH

Other Interesting Items for the Service to the Line Outfit.

As the Quartermaster Corps is in the habit of getting "bawled out" for everything that happens in this grand old cantonment, during the recent week, when every day brought forth rain—and more rain—someone was heard to remark, "Ye Gods; Why doesn't somebody call up the Quartermaster Corps, and tell them for the luvva Mike to do something to stop this rain!" (However, it's all in a life, and we've gotten use to it!)

The time for Saint Nick's annual visit is close at hand, and over at the bakery, Captain Johansen's crew of bakers and cooks are putting out fruit cakes galore, all with raisins 'n nuts 'n citron 'n chocolate!! And maybe they're not good! Ask your scribe—she knows!

And speaking Christmas, and Saint Nicholas, and allied subjects, Mr. Ford at Utilities is growing his annual crop of whiskers for use around Christmas (On Christmas Eve, Mr. Ford may be seen gallivanting up around the roof and chimney-top, as alas! he has one of those Santa Claus complexes! When Christmas Eve rolls around, he can't resist the allure of being the good old Saint, and donning the traditional red suit trimmed with fur, and hence the whiskers—as several years ago he lost his false set, and since then has never bought another. He's a strong advocate of "Grow your own!"

The office force received the shock of their lives the other morning when Mr. Oscar Nance (he of Transportation Branch) came riding up in a bran' new Nash! We wouldn't have minded so much had it been some silent, subdued shade, but no! Oscar likes red! Can it be true—Oh, can it be true—that our Mr. Nance has—'er—fallen for a certain charming young lady, whose blue eyes just won't behave?

Captain and Mrs. Buckbee, who have been moving out to the post from town since November 10, report that they are making very satisfactory progress, and hope to be settled comfortably by next August.

The month of November ushered in a lot of bad luck for the QM'ers in the way of bodily ills. First Mr. Bewley, chief clerk, and Mr. Ford of Utilities had terrible colds—then Miss Beatrice Davis, of the Constructing Quartermaster's office, had a terrible siege of fever—Mrs. Clara Blount, of the Billeting Branch was next on the program, and was on sick leave for a day—now Miss Ruby Kennon, of Transportation, is "laid up". Captain Buckbee, of the Commissary, limped around several days with a sprained toe, but today he states that the injured member is completely well. Mr. Ford also states that he has recovered from his Thanksgiving feast—said feast having tempted him to go beyond the bounds of discretion.

Mrs. J. B. Craig, of Memphis, Tenn., who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Drane of the Purchasing Branch, has returned home.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Drane, of the Purchasing Branch, on the death of her brother-in-law, Judge Dunham, of Buena Vista. Just as the polls were closing, announcing that Judge Dunham had won the mayoralty of Buena Vista, he dropped dead of heart failure.

An occasion for great rejoicing among the personel of the garrison—contracts to install new water pipes throughout the entire post, are being let at the Purchasing Branch.

The fame of the Fort Benning roundhouse has spread all over the army world, and nearly every month brings in a crippled locomotive to be made new by our repairmen. This month, the Transportation Branch shipped a Baldwin Locomotive to Fort Bragg, and Mr. Stewart G. Brown accompanied it as messenger. He will bring back a saddle tank locomotive to be repaired in the famous Fort Benning shops.

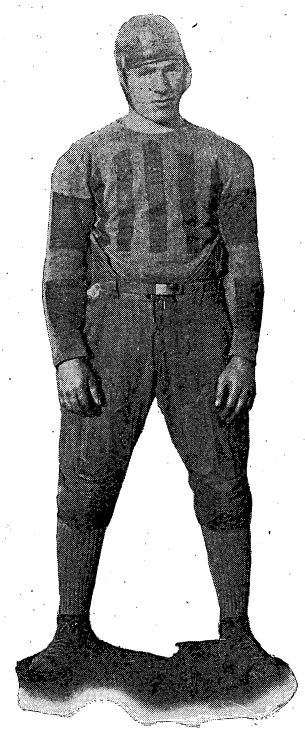
We wonder who's keeping such a pretty vase of roses (roses in December, mind you) on our Margie's desk every day!!?

TANK SOLDIER HAS HAD VARIED CAREER IN ARMY

"Red" Lindsey Enlisted in 1918; Made Excellent Record on Army Team

Several weeks ago when the All-Army squad were in action on the field of football in Washington against the Marine outfit, there was one man in the fray who has seen plenty of action ever since he joined the forces of Uncle Sam 'way back in 1918. That was Sergeant Horace ("Red") Lindsey, of Company "A," 15th Tank Battalion. Lindsey played at center the past year on the All-Army team and held his position throughout practically every game during the season.

Lindsey enlisted in July, 1918, at Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was sent to the Field Artillery Replacement depot at



Camp Taylor, Ky., and a few months later was sent to France, where he was finally assigned to the 35th Division. It was very shortly afterward, however, that the enemy forces heard of "Red's" arrival and decided to sign the armistice.

He was later transferred to the 236th M. P. Company and remained in France until the summer of 1919, when he was returned to the States and sent to Camp Pike for discharge as a private first class. He was not content, however, to give up the alluring life with Uncle Sam, so re-enlisted for one year with Co. "A," 344th Tank Battalion and served at Camp Meade, Md., until April, 1920, when he was discharged as a corporal. A few months later he re-enlisted in the 15th Tank Battalion at Fort Benning and was made a sergeant a few months later, which grade he now holds.

Lindsey has been a prominent athlete at Fort Benning and has been the driving power back of the 15th Tanks athletic teams. He is now captain of the Tanks Intra-Mural football squad which position he held last year and brought his team to victory in the league. He hopes to do the same this year.

His home is Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

Old oil or cheap oil is a sure power-killer. Drain today—and refill with the Power Oil, Havoline.

You will never know the power you have until you try it.

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PHONE 2683

Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

WANTED: — Catering for parties, bridge luncheons, etc. Sewing of all kinds, layettes a specialty. Mrs. R. F. Carter, 2721 10th Ave., Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3505-WX.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

LOST—Boy's Tan Hat, size 6 3-4, near, Post Exchange or Commissary. Notify Phone 40. Mrs. Crandall.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH, 'Sonora' 21x21x19 inches, excellent condition. With about 20 records, $20 cash. Ukelele banjo, Gibson make, curled maple wood (new) cost $40, sell for $20. Phone 232 Post.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKES FOR SALE: Home made Fruit cakes made especially for Christmas. Mrs. Burham, Block 14, Phone 146.

WANTED to exchange thoroughbred German Police Dog for thoroughbred German Police Pupply. J. Hadley Huling, Phone 3900 or 2934-J.

WANTED—The people of Ft. Benning to visit the Emporium Gift Shop and see the wonderful display of hand made gifts.—1147 Broad St.—Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Giant Pansey Plants. Dellis Daisy Plants, $1.00 per hundred, Phone 1077-W—or 2578. Miss Terrell.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY

Interesting items pertaining to activities throughout the service

A recent rumor to the effect that one battalion of the 11th Infantry and the 5th Tank Platoon at Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana, would be moved to Camp Knox for permanent station has aroused action among organizations of the city of Indianapolis to the extent that twenty-seven clubs of that city headed by big business hen have sent resolutions to Congress asking that $7,000 be spent in the repair of buildings at Fort Harrison. It is thought that their efforts will keep these troops at the Indiana post. It was estimated that it would cost $11,000 to move the troops to Camp Knox.

A formal reception and dance will be held at Fort Harrison this evening in honor of General G. H. Jamerson, recently assigned there to command the 10th Brigade. Gen. Jamerson recently completed the refresher course at the Infantry School.

A big ice plant is being planned for construction at Fort Sam Houston. The capacity of the plant will be 120,000 pound per day. At the present time the government is paying $4.50 per thousand for ice, while with the new plant the cost will be about $2 per thousand pounds.

One of the most disastrous fires that has occurred at Fort Sam Houston occurred last week when the barracks building of Co. K, 9th Infantry, burned to the ground. One soldier was fatally burned while another was seriously burned in the fire.

HOW THE CHATTAHOOCHEE GOT ITS NAME

(Lt. G. A. Hadsell)

This, little boys and girls, is no bedtime story. It's origin, while lost in the faint dawning of history may be traced to no less an authority on local tradition than Major Mulhall. It seems that long before the essential ingredient of the mint julip degenerated into an anti-freeze for radiators on sketching days, there were two Indians, Pat and Mike. Pat and Mike belonged to an ancient brand of War Whoops who infested this region long ago when the quaint custom of measuring corn by the bushel still persisted.

One day these two redskins in full Blue war paint beshouldered their tomahawks, brick bats, and shillelaghs and sallied forth from the ancestral teepee on an azimuth of two hundred and forty-nine degrees. As the peace pipe had been rudely shattered and war recently declared, Blue East and Red, West, soon found themselves in hostile territory. Threading the silent aisles of the virgin forest they came to the red clay banks of a broad brown river whose name they did not know.

Mike bent down, his hawklike eyes searching the leaf mold for tracks of hostile moccasins. An arrow, tipped with death, whizzed by his ear. The depths of the primeval forest resounded to the horrid war cry of the Reds. They were cut off! Behind them hostile bowstrings twanged sending their fatal messengers. Ahead was the unknown river.

"Begorrah, I'm gone!" cried Mike and leapt into the stream.

Just before the tea colored waters closed over his head he called to Pat, "Follow me!"

Pat made a hasty estimate of the situation. An arrow clipped a feather from his war bonnet. Casting aside his wampum, moccasins, and shillelagh, he likewise did a bull-frog far out into the current. More arrows zipped through the air. They split the water on every side, tomahawks darkened the sun. But as swimming had been taught in Blue schools, Pat and Mike surged frward with swift strokes out of hostile range. The Reds gnashing their molars in futile rage were left burbling on the bank.

"Faith, thim murtherin' heathens nearly had us," Pat exclaimed climbing the opposite bank. Mike, bedraggled and dripping had preceded him and was wringing the water from his ears.

"And I've caught me death of cold," moaned Mike. He continued, his teeth chattering noisily, "What name wad ye name this lovely sour tastin river, Pat?" But before his brother in arms could reply he sneezed explosively. He sneezed again!

"Bdad, ye've named it yourself," said Pat.

And to this very day that same fair stream bears the name of Chattahoochee.

THE ARMY AND NAVY IN PARADE

Precedence Given for Order of March

According to Circular No. 54, W. D., dated Dec. 1, the following recommendations of the joint board as to the precedence of the Army and Navy in parade was published.

The order of precedence as named in the above-named circular is as follows:

1. Cadets, U. S. M. A.
2. Midshipmen, U. S. N. A.
3. Regular army.
4. U. S. Marines.
5. U. S. Naval Forces.
6. National Buard and reserve organizations which have been federally recognized.
7. Other organizations of the O. R. C., National Guard, Naval militia, and training units in the order prescribed by the grand marshall of the parade.

A small woman traveling over the Southern Pacific with her son—a boy very large for his age—handed the conductor a half-fare ticket and a whole-fare one.

The conductor scrutinized the boy critically and said, "But, mdaam, I can't pass this boy on a half-fare ticket. He is very large and has on long pants."

"Very well," replied the woman, "if that is the basis for your decision, use the whole ticket for him and the half for me."—Laughter.

A woman came into the car with five children. She busied herself seating them. A benevolent old gentleman arose and gave her his seat.

"Are these all your children, madam?" he asked, "or is it a picnic?"

"They're all mine," snapped the woman, "and it's no picnic."—Laughter.

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—and—

Silverware

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TANKS LEAD IN SELLING PICTURE COUPONS

The 15th Tank Battalion again led the post of Fort Benning in the number of moving picture coupons sold to the large organizations for the month of November. Standing of units based upon their authorized strength: 15th Tanks, 40 per cent; 29th Infantry, 30 per cent; 24th Infantry, 26 per cent; 83rd Field Artillery, 24 per cent.

Service Company, 29th Infantry, sold the highest number during the month of November, 168. Company A, 29th Infantry, was next with 117 tickets sold. Company A, 15th Tank Battalion, sold 73 tickets; Company A, 24th Infantry, sold 56, and Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery, 45.

Company C, 1st Gas Regiment, had a percentage of 71 within the special units, while Co. A, 7th Engineers stood second with 35 per cent.

RETIREMENT BILL WILL BE RE-INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

Rep. Hamilton Fish, of New York, who last year introduced the 25-year enlisted men's retirement bill, has not as yet re-introduced his bill but will do so pending a conference with the War Department.

Representative Fish has not given up the fight to get this bill before Congress again, and will, upon re-introducing it make a strong effort to have immediate action taken on this legislation. He has delayed the bill in order that he might get the co-operation of the War Department before it reaches a committee hearing. In this way, it is quite assured that the bill will be acted upon favorably.

"By the way," said the gentlemanly looking person in the black broadcloth suit, "if you mention my name in connection with the accident, you may say Dr. Jebbs was called and the fractured arm suitably bandaged, or something to that effect. Dr. John Jebbs—here's my card."

"Thanks," said the reporter, looking at the card. "You are next door to Dr. Smith, I believe. Are you acquainted with him?"

"No, sir," replied Dr. Jebbs, stiffly. "We do not recognize Dr. Smith as a member of the profession. He advertises."—Calgary Eye-Opener.

THE MEANEST MAN

The following is an excerpt from the will of a Wall Street man which has recently been probated in the New York courts:

"To my wife, I leave her lover, and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was.

"To my son, I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For thirty years he has thought the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken.

"To my daughter, I leave $100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.

"To my valet, I leave the clothes he has been stealing from me regularly, for the last ten years. Also my fur coat that he wore last winter when I was at Palm Beach.

"To my chauffeur, I leave my cars. He almost ruined them, and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.

"To my partner, I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once if he expects to do any business."

"Well," said the dying business man, "you better put in a clause about my employees. To each man who has worked for me twenty years I give and bequeath $5,000."

"But," said the lawyer, "you have not been in business twenty years."

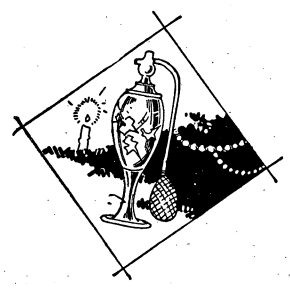
"I know it, man, but it's a good advertising."—Calgary Eye-Opener.

Blanchard & Booth Co.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

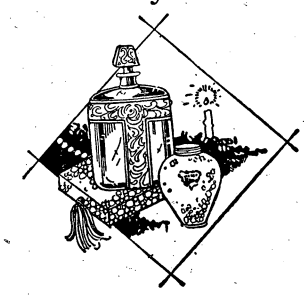
Indeed whatever gift you choose may well be chosen here. Let us help you with your Christmas list.

Perfumizers--Sets



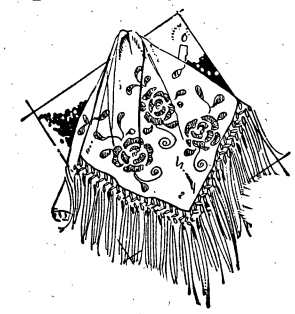
50c E. to $39.50 Set

Perfumes



$1.00 to $35.00

Spanish Shawls



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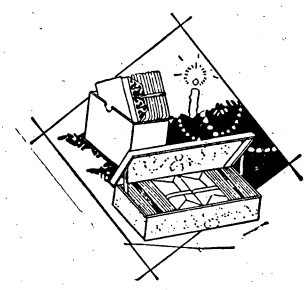

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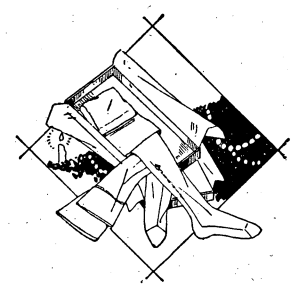

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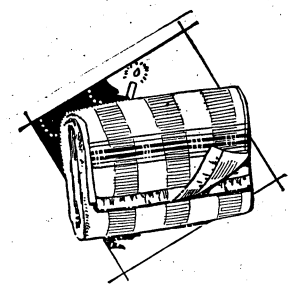

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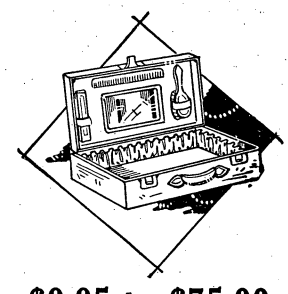

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MODEL COMBAT FIRING OF 29TH INFANTRY PRAISED

Local Infantry Regiment's Combat Season Vividly Described in Infantry Journal

The November issue of The Infantry Journal carried in it a very interesting article describing the combat season of the 29th Infantry this year. The article was signed "O. B. Service" and is as follows:

The combat firing of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, this year was splendid. It was so obviously beyond the ordinary that the writer who is in no way connected with the 29th Inf. and whose interest is solely that of a much-impressed observer, believes that a brief description of the schedule, team spirit and technique could not but be of interest and vale to anyone interested in military training.

Major O. W. Griswold commands the 1st Batalion, 29th Infantry. His energetic enthusiasm and active interest called forth the best efforts and the maximum cooperation of all. Capt. R. C. Dark, who was in charge of the musketry training of the battalion, drew u pan excellent schedule, and Capt. J. H. Rutemeyer was most successful in directing the firing on the combat range.

Pheliminary work on the parade ground and at the landscape target took up much of the time allotted to musketry exercise, but the real success of the season and the place where the most good was done was on the combat range. Here Captain Rustemeyer told each company about the work in a plain, definite, clear and concise talk. Then came the trial runs, which went off without a single mishap and with a precision and smoothness that showed that the men had mastered the essentials.

Three demonstrations, two squad problems and one section problem, with lectures interspersed, made up the schedule for each company. Corporals had a thorough opportunity to llead their squads and sergeants to learn to control their sections under simulated combat conditions and with their men firing ball ammunition.

In the demonstrations, a picked squad from Captain Dark's company showed (1) the trajectory of the bullet at the various ranges (with tracer ammunition), (2) the method of designating and picking up a concealed target by use of tracer, and (3) the method of fire distribution. In this last-named demonstration each man in the squad had tracer ammunition and a designated target. One silhouette was in front of each man. The men fired individually, in order that the observers, among whom were the company officers of the battalion and usually a number of other officers, might see how each individual acted. When the squad ceased firing, one man continued to shoot just as each member of the squad would have done if the squad had been firing on an enemy's line. The observers could easily watch the sweep from left to right, back to left, and across to the right again to cover the entire target.

In the first squad problem, which was a fire distribution exercise, the instructor explained the problem and then the squad marched onto the line and deployed. The target, which was a line of silhouettes, partially concealed, was designated and the corporal ordered the distribution of fire. Nearly every squad got good distribution.

For the next problem, the squad marched towards the firing line in close order. Suddenly the corporal was informed that he was being fired upon. The squad deployed and dropped to the prone position, every man hugging the ground. The corporal was told from where he was receiving fire, and he immediately estimated the range and designated the target. The squad then commenced firing. After it had fired one minute a new target appeared and the corporal was told that he was receiving fire from that direction. Though the targets blended into the background so effectively that it was difficult for even those who knew where they were to see them, as a general rule the squads picked them up promptly and sprayed them with automatic rifle fire.

In the third problem the section had to advance under assumed fire. The section took cover and sentout two scouts from each squad. The scouts advanced until they were informed that they were being fired upon, and were given the enemy's location. Each scout estimated the range and opened fire with tracer ammunition. The remainder of the section then built up the line by filtration. As soon as each man arrived on the line the man next to him gave him teh range and the target by saying "Range ——, watch tracer" (fired by the scouts). As soon as all men were on the line the section leader began rushing forward by squads until he was told that the fire of the enemy was getting heavier. He then reduced the number of men in the rushes. At about seventy-five or one hundred yards from the enemy the section fixed bayonets, the line arose and began moving forward, delivering fire as it advanced, and finally made the charge. So realistic was this exercise that one section got somewhat out of hand in the charge, butthis gave an opportunity for reorganization to take up the pursuit by fire. In spite of the fact that more than two-thirds of the targets were almost wholly concealed all the way down the range, although each target was at least partially visible at some range during the rush, the distribution of fire in some of these section problems was quite remarkable.

The outstanding features of this combat firing were:

1) The men firing were green men, few of whom had had any previous experience. They performed well, both individually and collectively.

(2) Many of the non-commissioned officers had never before led their units under similar conditions. At first they were self-conscious and nervous, but they got over this when they learned that the exercises were instruction, not tsts.

(3) The spirit and efforts of every officer and man in the battalion were remarkable.

While there may be better methods of combat instruction, better schedules, and plans of greater theoretical value, there could be no beter execution of a target combat firing schedule, no more realistic one, nor one with such attention to technique, minutiæ of detail and actual value as that of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, on the Fort Benning combat range this season.

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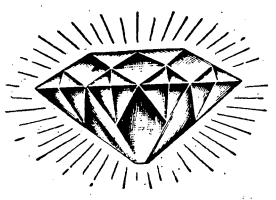

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ALL-SERVICE CHAMPION KAOS TONY TORANTO IN SEVENTH ROUND

Toranto Was Leading Contender For Southern Middleweight Title.

Tony Toranto's climb toward the Southern middleweight championship honors were given a severe shock Thursdav night, Dec. 7, when he was knocked out in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round fight by Gunner DePratt, All-Service champion, at the Garrison Gymnasium, Fort Benning.

DePratt who has been unable to fight for the past three months due to a broken hand, fully demonstrated to his many admirers that his injury was thoroughly healed, and that he still carried a charge of dynamite in each mitt.

The large crowd of fight fans that packed the gymnasium Thursday night was highly pleased with the fight card present for the occasion. Captain Charles Mabbutt was given a big hand by the crowd when he made his appearance as third man in the ring after an absence of one month. Capt. Mabbutt accompanied the All-Army football team on its Eastern trip as assistant coach to Major Van Fleet.

The three-round bouts held before the main go were full of action and were the kind that please as knockouts seemed to be the order of the evening.

Brault of the 29th Inf. and Kline of Columbus, featherweights, started the fireworks with a fast three-round mix-up. Brault, who has not been showing so well of late, was back in form again, gave the tough little Columbus fighter a bad beating, putting him down for a short count in the third round, the bell saving him from a kao.

Blondie Parker continued his unbroken string of victories when he knocked out Hayward Thompson of Columbus early in the first round. Both boys started fast with Thompson on the offensive, rushing Parker to the ropes Thompson started throwing leather at the Green Cord, but it was the mistake of a lifetime, in a half crouch the Blonde suddenly lashed out with a right that landed smack on the butoon, the referee tolled the fatal ten while Thompson was drifting to dreamland.

"Baby" Asher certainly caught a Tartar when he drew Young Pratt of Columbus for his opponent, opening up an attack that kept the Doughboy covering up during the first round, Prat looked like a sure winner. Cming back in the second round Pratt started in to finish the Doughboy on sohrt notice, but he overlooked the fact that Asher still had two good hands, and when Asher suddenly clipped the Columbus Terror on the point of the chin a great change took place. Pratt went down with a foolish expression on his face but was able to fiet up at nine, falling into a clinch he managed to weather the storm until the bell. Although trying hard, Asher was not able to reach the old buton in the third round, but took the decision by a wide margin.

Doc Gainey and Battling Goolsby of 24th Inf. threw leather so fast in the first round that it was hard to decide on the winner, but Gainey settled the argument when he drove a pile driving right to Goolsby's feedbasket that put him down for the count early in the second round.

Olds and Dodson of the 24th Inf. fed leather in every form known to fightdom while the crowd yelled its self hoarse. Olds clipped Dodson on the chin in the second, Dodson would have probably been unable to regain his feet, but his head hit the corner of the ring so hard that he didn't even get to see the main go.

Smith of the 29th Infantry took a well earned decision over Montodon, of the Tank Corps, this was a good exhibition, the men are in the lightheavy divisi.n and both boys are clever fighters. Smith was sick before entering the ring but insisted on fighting.

Young Pieters of the 29th Infantry punched and jabbed Bobby Walton f olumbus for there rounds, and although a badly bruised and battered fighter, Waldon was still on his feet at the final bell.

Wilson of the 29th Infantry took a close decision from Young Vogt of the Tankers, although young at the game Young Vogt shows promise of making trouble for future mitt artists in the leather pushing game.

Westbrooks and Andy Moore started off at a fast clip, but Westbrooks was awarded the decision when Moore was forced to quit after twisting his ankle in the first round.

Main Bout

Both boys took it esay in the first round, DePratt sticking a left jab in Tony's face, Tony coming in beating a tattoo on the Gunner's ribs at the bell.

The second round found both boys warming to their work. DePratt jabbed Tony with a long left but took a one-two to the head in return. In a fierce mix-up on the ropes DePratt dropped Taranto with a choppy right to the jaw. Tony was up before the count began.

DePratt was boring in trying for a ko in the third, working Tony into a corner DePratt got in close to open up a fierce two-handed attack to the body, dropping Tony for the count of nine with a hard right over the heart. The bell saved a K. O.

With the crowd expecting a knockout in the fourth, Taranto won a place in their hearts by taking the offensive and holding DePratt to even terms during the fourth, shooting rights and lefts to the Gunner's midriff, although taking several hard smashes to the head and jaw in return.

Opening up in the fifth DePratt gave the game Mississippi Flash an awful beating, twice he went down for the count of nine but gamely crawled to his feet for more.

The sixth round found DePratt trying to end it, but Tony just wouldn't stay down and after being down twice he rallied gamely and was fighting at the bell.

DePratt was on his man from the clang of the gong i nthe seventh, a right to the jaw dropped him for nine again, a moment late ra right to the jaw dropped him for a long coutn, reeling groggily about the ring Taranto was an easy target for a right smash to the button that put him down for keeps.

Although outclassed by the Doughboy fighter, Taranto won a place in the heart of Benning fans by his show of gameness. This was the first knockout of his career. He has been referred to as the man with the iron jaw.

DePratt will probably fight Willie Ptomey here in the near future if the bout can be arranged, both boys are rearing to get in the same ring together to settle for once and always which is the better man. Attaboy DePratt.

RED CROSS TO HELP IN BONUS APPLICATIONS

Applications for the World War Veterans Adjusted Compensation (U. S. bonus) are not valid after January 1, 1928, which matter we wish to call to the attention of the members of your command who may have never completed their Bonus Application papers, have had them returned for correction or who may have eligible friends and relatives elsewhere to whom blanks could be sent.

These late date applications usually present so many complications that we prefer personal interview with each person interested in order that the interests both of himself and his beneficiary be safeguarded so far as possible.

No one should longer delay at this late date to file applications because of having forgotten some of the dates or other details called for.

It is best for applications to leave here about the 12th or 15th of December to provide for administrative delay necessary in many cases.

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"KELS" WIN OPENING GAME OF INTRA-MURAL SERIES FROM 1ST BATS.

Green Terrors Unable to Stop Plunging Kellys

In a game that was bitterly fought during the entire sixty minutes of play, the 2nd Bats took the opening game of the Intra-Mural series from the 1st Bats, 14 to 0.

It was the age old story of when Greek meets Greek, it was a rip snorting fight from start to finish, riot guns and poison gas being the only things barred. In the fourth and final quarter the ban was taken off with nothing barred, the final whistle stopping both teams in midair.

Doughboys in the stands yelled themselves hoarse as they urged their respective teams to "eat them alive," "knock 'em down and drag 'em out," etc. And the players certainly did their best to satisfy the wishes of their buddies in the stands.

But with the end of the game a smile drove away the fighting frown, men who a few moments before had charged each other with blood in their eyes, laughed over the game like a couple of kids, a green jersied quarterback ambled peacefully back to the barracks in company with a couple of the 2nd Bats.

Doughboys true and blue, the grandest fighters in the world be it on fields of sport or battle front, an enemy is an enemy until the fight is over, for as every one knows there is time for all things.

The Game

Kelly kicked off for the 2nd Bats, Brown ran the ball back to the Green Tide's 38-yard strip, on the first play Brown hit center for 2 yards. On the next play Birdsong was thrown for a 10-yard loss on an attempted end run. Birdsong punted to Thompson who ran the ball back to the 50-yard strip. On the first play Kelly fumbled, Darmifoal recovering for the Tidesmen. After three smashes at the line failed to make a gain Birdsong punted to Tommy Thompson who was downed on his 45-yard line. Kelly made three yards off tackle. Oikira hit center for 4 yards. On the next play Kelly picked a hole through right end for 6 yards and first down. The Tide held for downs on their 20-yard strip, but when Birdsong fumbled the ball rolled over the 1st Bats' goal line for a safety, Birdsong recovering.

Score—Kellys 2, Tide 0.

2nd Quarter

Birdsong punted. It was the Kellys ball on the Tide's 45-yard line. A pass, Kelly to Oikira, gained 25 yards. On the next play Kelly made 6 yards through center. Oikira skirted right end for 7 yards and first down on next play. With the ball on the Tide's 5-yard line Oikira crashed through for a touchdown on the first play. Kelly failed to kick goal for the extra point.

Kellys 8; Tide, 0.

Birdsong kicked off. It was the Kels ball on their 15-yard line. Thompson punted to Birdsong who was downed on the Kels 45-yard mark. Faining to gain Birdsong punted again, starting at their 30-yard mark the Kels started a drive down the field that carried them to the Tide's 20-yard line, here the Tide tightened, holding for downs. The end of the quarter battling on even terms in midfield.

3rd Quarter

Kelly kicked off. Birdsong received the kick and was downed on his 30-yard line. Birdsong fumbled the ball but recovered on his 10-yard line. Birdsong punted to Thompson who showed the fans a nifty piece of running when he went through the entire Tide line before he was downed on their 20-yard line. Kelly hit center for 6 yards. Thompson slipped around left end for six and a first down. On the next play the Kels were penalized 5 yards. Kelly threw a long pass to Franz who caugfit it over the Tide's goal line for the second touchdown. Score: Kellys 14, Tide 0. Kelly was wide again in his kick for the extra point.

Kelly took Birdsong's punt and was downed on the 50-yard line. Kelly passed to Jones for 20 yards, on the next play Kelly attempted another pass which was intercepted by Cowan who galloped to the Kels' 20-yard strip before Tommy Thompson brought him down. On the next play Harper went around right end for 19 yards, putting the ball on the Kels' 1-yard strip. Four straight plays at the line failed to carry it over, the Kels holding like a stone wall. The Kellys advanced the ball from their 1-yard line to midfield on straight line plays, Barron clipping off a 20-yard gain through center on the second play.

4th Quarter

The last quarter was a rough and tumble affair without either side being able to gain any noticeable advantage. Taking to the air in the last few minutes of play the Tidesmen turned loose a flurry f passes, but the Kellys were invincible at all times, only one pass being completed for a five-yard gain, Romploski to Brown.

Kjelstrom and Oikira starred for the Kels, while Brown, Cowan and Harper featured for the Green Tide.

Lineup and summary:

2nd Bats (14)	Pos	1st Bats (0)
Franz	LE	Smith
McGuire	LT	Darmofal
Carlin	LG	MvFadden
Berish	C	Saul
Newman	RG	Clark
Thomas	RT	Nortez
Costello	RE	English
Thompson	Q	Romploski
Oikira	LH	Harper
Magagnan	RH	Birdsong
Kjelstrom	F	Brown

Score by quarters:

Kellys	2	6	6	0	—14
1st Bat	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Oikari, Franz. Safety against Birdson. Officials: Referee, Van Fleet; umpire, Smythe; field judge, Babbutt; head linesman, Shaeffer.

POLO GAMES SUNDAY

The Polo games will begin Sunday at 2 P. M. instead of 2:30

Freebooters vs. 83rd F. A.
29th Inf. vs. Students

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Only nine days left after today to get your Xmas presents and send to the folks back home. That's all the time there is so you've got to snap out of it, make up that list if you haven't yet, get the presents, wrap them up, take 'em to the P. O. and throw 'em in the box for the next mail train. It's time to go shopping, hock your watch if necessary, Mr. Dumbjohn, and get that little package all wrapped up for your best girl friend. You don't need to blow your last sou on it, however, but just a little gift to let her know that you're still thinkin' of her back home, or some other place.

"Well, that's one side of the story. If you want to call it a story, but just a little reminder that you mustn't forget the home fireside where the home fires are probably burning like you left it some months or years ago to join Uncle Sam. Not every one can get home for Xmas as much as we'd like to be there. But while we can't get there the folks back home are probably thinking heaps about what we're doing on that big day—what kind of a time we're having and if we're doing just the thing that we should with Uncle Sam. They don't expect you to send them a big gift, but the folks would like to have a good long letter from you, Mr. Sergeant, Corporal, or Private, or of whatever rank you might be, to open on that morning or the eve before. They would appreciate a good newsy letter telling 'em about your plans for Xmas day, etc.

Don't forget to write that letter home no matter whether you send them a present or not—that will be a big gift and will make them enjoy their Xmas day that much more.

SOJOURNERS CLUB MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

Annual Election of Officers; Members Urged to Attend

The next meeting of the Fort Benning Sojourners Club, Chapter No. 8, will be held next Tuesday evening at the Polo Club at 8 p. m. At this meeting the annual election and istallation of the officers for the ensuing year will take place. A large attendance is desired at this important meeting. The slate of candidates for the various offices has been made and ballots will be furnished members at the meeting. The entertainment committee consisting of Capt. J. C. Newton, Capt. W. B. Weston and Lieut. Chas. Carlton has prepared an excellent program for the evening. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Capt. H. C. Johanson—plenty of chow will be passed out.

BAKERS AND COOKS DETCH. HOLD BIG PARTY FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

one adjoined to the dining room where a buffet supper consisting of the following was served; ribbon sandwiches, devilled egg sandwiches, popy nut sandwiches, cream cheese and nut sandwiches, chicken salad, jellied fruit salad, cake, rolls, coffee and hot chocolate. Capt. Johanson announced that another party would be held on the evening of Dec. 30. The party wasa complete success and that it was heartily enjoyed by all present was amply demonstrated by the unanimous acclaim which greeted Capt. Johanson's announcement.

COMBINED DANCE NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

The regular enlisted men's dance at the Service Club will not be held next week. The 29th Infantry and the Service Club will hold a joint dance Friday evening instead of the regular Wednesday night dance.

WILD CAT HUNT SUNDAY

The Infantry School will conduct a wild cat hunt Sunday morning. The time of assembly is 5 A. M. and the place, the water tanks. The hunt will be called off in case of inclement weather and the telephone operator will be notified in that care at 4 A. M. Sunday.

Hot coffee and doughnuts will be served at the kennels from 4:30 to 5 A. M. the morning of the hunt.

SPECIAL MOVIE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The moving picture, "Snookum's Merry Xmas," will be shown Thursday afternoon at the Main Theater. All school children will be admitted free as well as parents of the children. The time of the show will be 1:15 p. m.

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SPORTS

STUDENTS WIN OVER BUCCANEERS IN FIRST GAME

A large crowd of Columbus and Fort Benning polo fans saw the mighty Freebooters scuttled by the hard-riding Student team on Shannon Field Sunday afternoon in the opening game, while the Red Cords from the 83rd F. A. rode rings around the Doughboy four from the demonstrationist outfit to win the second contest.

The Pirate crew seemed to have a hard time getting underway, several easy goals being missed by inches. Taking advantage of every break of the game, the Students took a four-point lead in the first chukker and were never headed by the desperate rallies of the Freelance crew.

The fine playing of Lieut. Farmer and Capt. Boudinot for the Students was the feature of the game, although all players were on the job at all times.

Captain McClure played a great game for the Freebooters, ferquently carrying the ball for long runs, and breaking up opposing plays in great style.

Captain Pinkey Burress' mounted doughboys were unable to hold the Red Legs from the 83rd F. A., in check, the Red Cords winning 8-3.

Lt. Guernsey led the Gunners' attack, bringing the crowd to its feet when he stole the ball away from the 29th. at the very mouth of their goal, carrying it the length of the field to score for the Artillery.

Students—Freebooters

Captain Pinkey Burress starred for the Demonstrationist, playing a consistent game of high class polo.

Captain Boudinot scored the first goal for the Students in the first thirty seconds of play. A few moments later he scored the second goal from scrimmage. The Pirates rushed the ball down the field, but Capt. Boudinot recovered the ball, seting up for Capt. Halloran who scored the Student's third goal. On the nevt come in the Students scored again, Captain Taylor making a set up for Captain Halloran.

Captain Mallan for Captain Olmstead in the second chukker. Neither team scored in the second chukker.

The Freebooters scored one goal in the third period. Capt. Scott tossed to Lt. Lockett who carried the ball up the field scoring from a difficult angle with a beautiful shot.

Lt. Oliver scored early in the fourth chukker fo rthe Freebooters, the Students came back on the next throw-in, Capt. Taylor making a set-up for Lt. Prather, who scored goal. Capt. Whisner got away for a long run but missed goal by inches on the shot.

Early in the fifth period Major Smith fouled, giving the Students a No. 3 penalty shot. Lt. Jacobs shot and halved to Lt. Farmer who missed the goal by inches.

In the sixth chukker Captain McClure got the ball away from scrimmage, carrying the ball upfield, but missed goal. With both teams fighting desperately McClure again broke through the Students' defense to score just before the end of the chukker. The final score: Students 6, Freebooters 2.

Artillery—Infantry

Lt. Guernsey scored goal for the Gunners quickly after the beginning of the first chukker. A moment later Lt. Hurt took the ball down field for a long run but missed goal. McKnight of the 29th made a safety. Lt. Hurt's attempt to goal on penalty failed. The chukker ended without any more scoring.

Early in the second period Captain Clarke scored on a long shot. Burress scored for the 29th Inf. on a beautiful near side shot, making the period even.

In the third period Van Houten foiled by crossing on the throw in, giving a No. 3 penalty. Guernsey for the 83rd made penalty stroke but Burress saved goal, and played the ball out of danger only to be intercepted by the Gunners, who brought the ball back.

Guernsey scored on a difficult near-side stroke. Foul was called on Capt. Burress, a penalty No. 3. Burress intercepted the rush by 83rd after the scrimmage, carrying the ball to the mouth of the goal, McDonald scoring Guernsey, by crossing, gave the 29th penalty No. 3. The Caisson Riders intercepted the penalty and ran it up to their goal, Lt. Guernsey scoring. Toward the end of the period Captain Burress scored the fourth goal of the chukker to even the count.

Major Jones scored the only goal of the fourth period, the play being about even.

The Red Legs were playing an offensive game in the fifth chukker. McKnight got a nasty spill when his horse slipped and fell, he was unhurt and returned to the game. A moment later he took the ball n the thrown in, carrying it down the field and tossin to Van Houten who scored just before the end of the period.

In the sixth the Gunners made a nice run, each member rode through after hitting the ball once, and Hurt, the fourth man, scored. On the next go-in, Guernsey made a nice run, but the Doughboys stole goal from him, playing the ball out of danger.

On the knock in Hurt intercepted and scored the second goal of the period. The 29th staged a rally, but Guernsey took the ball at the muth of the goal to cheat the 29th of their goal. Guernsey played the ball up to the Artillery goal, he would have missed goal had not Lt. Grubbs intercepted it, and passed it squarely between the uprights just as the period ended. Final score: Artillery 8, 29th Inf. 3. Umpires: Major McCunniff and Major Cook.

SPORTOPICS

(By Al)

"I'll tell the world he can hit," were the words of Tony Toranto after his fight with Gunner DePratt last Thursday night. Tony said that he had been told that DePratt packed an awful wallop, but that he never thought it possible for a middleweight to hit like that. He said that he did not believe that anybody could take DePratt's right hook on the button without coming in contact with the said canvas. Toranto should know what he is talking about, for he has been referred to as "Iron Jaw" by some of his admirers.

I often wonder why there is no bowling alley here. There is no doubt that quite a number of the members of the Garrison would be interested in this great indoor pastime.

First Sergeant Harry Bertleman, 15tn Tanks, has been picked for All-Service football honors for the season of 1927. We all join in offering "Big Bertha" our heartiest congratulations, but the news is not surprising to the ones who have seen the big boy in action during the past season. On defense he was a stonewall against all opposition, while on the offensive he was a terror to opposing linesmen. He played his greatest game against the Quantico Marines, his playing attracting national attention.

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL RULES PUBLISHED TO COMMAND

The winner of the Inter-Mural Football League will be determined by points Ten points will be awarded the winner of each game and in case of a tie score each team will be awarded five points. Should there be a final tie at the end of the series, this will be played off by one game. A forfeited game will be scored 1 to 0 in favor of the team to whom the game is forfeited.

Officers will not be allowed to play in these games. Players must be bona fide members of the organizations which they represent.

Players benches for the home team will be on the north side of the field.

Officials to act as referee, umpire, head linesman and field judge will be furnished by the Athletic Association and these assignments will be published in orders. Each team will furnish one scorer and one linesman on the day of the game. These men may be either commissioned or non-commissioned officers.

All equipment for games such as football, marker, line, horns, whistles and stop watches will be furnished by the Inf. School Athletic Assciation.

The playing field will be marked and kept in condition for all games by the personnel of the Inf. School Athletic Asso.

The surgeon, Fort Benning, will direct a medical officer to be present at each game.

Protest must be made on the field to the referee. All verbal protests must be followed by a written protest to be submitted to the office of the Athletic Association within twenty-four hours after the conclusion of the game.

The winner of the series will be awarded a pennant by the Infantry School Athletic Association and a cup by the Infantry School News.

DOUGHBOY CAGEMEN FROM 29th INF. DEFEAT TANKER FIVE

Company "D" 29th Machine Gunner's basket ball team defeated the Company "B" 15th Tanks team on the Post Gym floor Saturday night.

The game was warmly contested throughout and was marked especially by unusually clean playing by the members of each team, only two fouls being committed.

Gullet and Sanders were the mainstay for the Tankers, while Vetlorrazzi and Reddock starred for the Doughboys.

Each man played his position well, the game being an interesting hard-fought battle throughout.

Summary:

Co. "D"			Co. "B"
Rogers	L.	F.	Campbell
Smith		C.	Dewey
Reddock	R.	G.	Gullet
Lewis	L.	G.	Sanders
Rushing	L.	G.	
Vetlorrazzi	R.	F.	Cox

Score—Company "D", 20; Company "B", 15.

INFANTRY SCHOOL RIDING AND HUNT CLUB HOLDS DRAG HUNT

Caisson Riders Down Fighting Doughboys in Last Contest

The Infantry School Riding and Hunt Club put on a most exciting drag hunt Sunday morning. The hunt was staged over a previously marked course leading over hills and dale, although difficult the course was not treacherous and even a novice rider could have followed the pack at fairly close range. Several rests were allowed and these afforded opportunity for horses, men and dogs to relax from the strain of the case.

The morning run was noteworthy in that it produced fewer falls than the past hunts this year. In fact the only accident of the morning was that of our good looking huntsman, Captain E. B. Whisner, who dismounted in a most ungraceful manner when his horse slipped and fell.

A fitting climax to the morning's run, was the excellent breakfast served at the Polo Club at the conclusion of the hunt.

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24TH INF.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gunn Hosts at Hunt Supper

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Jonn R. Gunn, Co. F, 24th Infantry, were hosts to a supper hunt that was enjoyed by everyone attending on the night of December 12. The hunt party motored to a point deep in the woods beyond the logging camp, and the master of the hunt unleashed the dogs and before midnight two o'possums were bagged. Then a rest around a cheerful camp fire, while Coporal Mays told some very amusing tales—in the meantime weenies, buns and coffee were being enjoyd. Those attending the hunt were: Warran Officer and Mrs. Cranson, Sgt. and Mrs. Allen, Sgt. and Mrs. Venters, Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis, Sgt. and Mrs. Dogan, Corpl. and Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Miller, Lott, Woods, Powell Johnson and Lee. The survivors of the tramp over hill and dale returned home at daybreak, tired but elated at the success of the first hunt of the season and from all reports there will be other hunts sponsored by members of the regiment.

Capt. Crowell Joins Regiment From China

Capt. H. B. Crowell joined the regiment the first of the week having arrived in New York about October 1st from duty with the 15th Infantry in China. He stated that all former Benning officers were getting along fine in their new assignments in China and were enjoying the service there, which Capt. Crowell thinks is the best in the army. Capt. Forney is in command of Co. H and Capt. Schwab is assistant plans and training officer o fthe regiment. Capt. Poage is in command of the Service Company and Capt. Buracker of Compnay E.

Captain Crowell visited with relatives in Washington and at his home in Pittsburg, Kan., before coming to Fort Benning. He has been assigned to Company E.

Death of Sgt. Sam Harris

On Dec. 10 Sgt. Sam Harris, Co. F, 24th Infantry, died at the Post Hospital from appendicitis after a short illness. Sgt. Harris, who was the mess sergeant of Co. F, was one of those high types of soldiers whose attention to duty, whose efficiency, whose loyalty commanded the admiration and respect of all those associated with him. His death is a distinct loss not only to his family and friends but to the 24th Infantry. Sgt. Harris is survived by a widow. Funeral services in which all the officers and men of the regiment will participate, took place at 1 P. M., Dec. 14th. Following the services the remains will be taken to Novasota, Tex., for final interment.

Monograph by Capt. Paul Steele

Capt. Paul Steele gave one of the most interesting monographs of the course when on Dec. 12th he spoke before the commanding officer and officers of the regiment on the subject of Turkey's participation in the world war. The inadequate preparation, the lack of trainig and equipment of the Turkish army and the serious difficulties encountered by the German Mission under General Sanders, who had been sent to assist the Turks were revelation to many who were only familiar with the Turkish defense of the Dardanelles.

Service Co.

"The Drop Kick." No motion picture star of today is better fitted to play the typical quarterback than "Bad-boy", the horse, that made a fake plunge, and dropped, then kicked Private Walter Brown of Service Company, 24th Infantry, after having been penalized for roughness last Saturday at the horse show on the ready line.

According to the "Dope Bucket," there is quite a mixture of dope on the basket ball games. Sergeant Brown was found looking for a stem on a basket ball because he thought it was a pumpkin. He was put out of last Saturday's game, because he did not know what it was all about.

Private Woodson (Tom Mix), is now reclining in the barracks due to forethought of a remount. He will be known from this day on as Lindy, account of his famous flight.

Private Eugene Newman when questioned at last inspection stated that he had sent his bayonet to the laundry.

Private Aaron Martin left the beautiful banks of the Chattahoochee n a month's furlough.

At this writing Private Chunn is rapidly improving in station hospital.

Service Co. dance was called off on account of death of Sgt. Harris.

Company "G"

This company is the proud possessor of the oldest soldier in the regiment and is thought to be the oldest one in the Army. He has approximately thirty years and there months of honest and faithful service. He now weighs 310 and is about five feet and five inches in heights and looks to be about forty years in age. He is identified by ten enlistment stripes on his left arm and by the name of Corporal Henry Boger. He will probably retire during the next ensuing year; but he states, presently, that he cares not to retire.

Our remarkable mess sergeant, Seregant Fred C. Wright, seems to be providing fr the coming Yuletide. He has caused to be builded in his mess, Mess Hall No. 3, a spacious storeroom in which he seems to be storing the best of "chow" therefor.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Our Worthy First Sergeant Biggerstaff has left on a two months' furlough, which will be spent in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee. Sgt. Biggerstaff is a great asset to the 2nd Battalion office, and his presents will be greatly noticed. But we all hope you have a good time Sgt.

Staff Sgt. Kjelstrom the "old reliable" is our "top kick" while Biggerstaff is away, and the company, although we don't see much of "Kelly" is going to get along fine under the able guidance of him.

This company grabbed off two first prizes at the informal horse show held last Saturday. Lieutenant Brier's horse won first in the entries for officers' private mounts, and Corporal Sanders and Corporal Rogers won first in the pair jumping. Both corporals are sporting new wrist watches.

We all, in this company, went to see the "Big Parade" at the main theater Sunday in a body, having had a block of seats reserved beforehand.

Here's hoping that when these notes are in print that the 2nd Bats have the first football game under their belts, and if they do, look out you Tanks.

Company "E"

After this outfit has lost so many men there is not much to say this past week. Corp. Gorey, Pfc. Denny and Pvt. Stephens and Carrion have all been discharged. Corp. Gorey is going to re-up when he spends some of his finals. About four more will leave us soon. Private Carrion has gone to his home in the far lands of Porto Rico and says he thinks he will stay there.

Pfc. Felber (brother of Shavetail Felber) has his papers in for his discharge by purchase, and says the streets of old New York are calling him. The main thing I wish to say we are very glad to have our Company Commander, Capt. Rutledge, back with us after quite a few days in the hospital. The c mpany had an inspection of quarters yesterday, Dec. 10th, by Colonel Franklin and the barracks were in fine shape. Let's go boys, keep them that way.

We are training some of our men to wrestle and they are sure doing fine. I think Red Payne is our best bet. Old Fat Franz is back in the Company now ready to "hit the line hard with the 2nd Battalion football team." "Go aFt Go," we are all with you.

The acting top kick, "Jakey Halpern," is very anxious fo rthe First Sgt. Hi Davis to come back from furlough. He says he is sick of the job.

Company "G"

Sgt. Johnson, the non-stop Supply Sgt., is sure putting out since his side kick left the country. Stay with them—Route Step.

Pvt. Weber is getting along fine in the orderly room. He knows a collection sheet from a General Order now.

A certain Sgt. in Co. G went in the barber shop to get a shave, after the barber got through shaving him he asked the Sgt. if he would like a massage. He said, "H—— NO. Not me, barber, NO MORE.

Recruit Carmichael is felling his oats around the company—because Cpl. Creamer has promised to ge: him a job at the Post Ex.

Pvt. Ray Rimes walked into the kitchen with a big black and white sweater on and said to the cook, "Say, those eggs I ate were no good. I want two more." The Cook said, "Alright, Birmingham, you will get the eggs."

Little Jodie Morris got out under age, even if he did vote for Abraham Lincoln.

Sgt. Brown, the interior decorator of Co. "G", better known as "Plow out," got first place at the non-stop dance last week. Well no wonder as he is in a non-stop outfit, when it comes to that.

Pvt. Hill and his Sunday School class are coming along fine. We are all wishing them good luck.

Those six recruits going to duty helps a little.

Buglar LaBlanc was relieved because his love lip dropped on him.

Pvt. Whitby is going to take a 15-day furlough. He asked the 1st Sgt. if he had to take all his shining material with him.

Recruit Bourque was asked by Col. Volz to show him the balance of his rifle. Little Bernard told him that he had not drawn it from the supply room yet.

Recruit McGwen is being turned to duty after completing his two months of recruit drill. Mac knows his stuff, having started his Recruit Drill in 1898.

Service Co.

Staff Sergeant Herman L. Fink returned from what was to have been a 90-day furlough, but owing to "urgent business," he stretched it to four months. How he accomplished this wonder of wonders, we have not as yet been able to figure out. Although we are inclined to think he is a better "stretcher" than he is a "business" man, there is a possibility that business in the Twin Oaks Apartments was rushing. But, in what city in this domain are the Twin Oaks Apts. located? Ask him another.

Interest at cards was again revived. Reinforced with two volumes of Hoyle's latest edition, Sgts. Fink, Miller, Klemm, Roper, Davis and Tarno are at it each evening. Fink admits being stupid while on furlough—especially at card games—he even goes farther to admit that he cheated at Fan Tan and eHarts, but he confidently hopes to be able to beat the best of them during his next furlough as a result of the assiduous practice he and the other sergeants are getting at Fan Tan, "500", Hearts, Pinochle, Bridge, or what have you.

LIEUT VAN HOUTEN ON LEAVE

Lieut. J. S. Van Houten left Fort Benning Tuesday on one month's leave of absence which he will spend in Florida.

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EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

To-morrow: Football, Stadium, 2 P. M.
Sunday: Church and S. S.
Polo, 2 P. M., Shannon Field.
Monday: Women's Club, Xmas Program, Polo Club, 2:30 P. M.
Tuesday: Organization bridge clubs, 2 30 P. M.
Wednesday: Football, Stadium, 2 P. M.
Thursday: No reports.

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BOARD OF GENERAL OFFICERS MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS ON PROMOTION AND RETIREMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared before the various boards throughout the service to give their version of what they consider would bring about rapid promotion, or at least relieve the stagnation of promotion which has existed in the army for several years. General C. P. Summerall, chief of staff, in his report this year mentioned the stagnate condition of promotion of junior officers of the service.

Professional Examination Recommended

Probably one of the most important phases of the recommendations as made by the board is to the effect that officers who become due for promotion will be required to take an examination. Many have anticipated this change of the present system which has heretofore required only a physical examination when due for advancement. Just the scope of the examination probably was not mentioned in the report, that phase no doubt being left to a board to determine that if this is adopted by the legislation.

No Change in List

The board recommended that the present promotion list remain unchanged. This is in accordance with the recommendations submitted by the various boards throughout the service which also recommended that the present list be not changed due to the discontentment which would result in the various groups so affected. It is estimated that about seventy-five per cent of the boards so recommended and no doubt the Board of General Officers abided by the results of the various boards on this phase. However, there were some boards which strongly recommended that a change be made in the list insofar as the captains and lieutenants were concerned, while other boards were just as vigorous in their recommendations that no change be made in the entire promotion list of today.

Promotion on Length of Service

The Wadsworth bill which passed the Senate last year but did not reach favorable action in the House due to the House committee desiring that the service study the personnel problem, provided that captains and lieutenants be promoted upon length of service. Captains were to be promoted after seventeen years of service, first lieutenants after ten, and second lieutenants after three. This phase of theWadsworth bill was provided for in the recommendations of the Board of General Officers submitted to Congress today. Practically ninety per cent of the boards made the recommendation that officers be promoted to the next higher grade after certain number of years service. This phase of the problem was concurred in by a great majority of officers believing that it would be the best solution of the problem of acceleration in promotion of junior officers. In the telegram received by the News there was no mention made of the proposals made by the board as to the promotion of the field officers.

One Per Cent Permitted to Leave

Another phase of the recommendations in which many officers are interested is the attrition question. In an article in a service paper recently it was stated that the board would recommend an attrition of four per cent annually, and it seems that the board virtually has so recommended in its report. To quote the telegram on this matter: "Not to exceed one per cent of promotion list officers permited leave active service annually on application and with suitable remuneration." It seems from the quotation that the board will leave the matter of remuneration to the Congressional committees for the decision as to what compensation officers will receive upon leaving the service after applications have been acted upon favorably by the War Department.

The attrition at the present time is about three per cent and with the additional one per cent as recommendations call for, it would mean that approximately one hundred and twenty-five officers of the promotion list would leave the service every year. This provision was embodied in the Wadsworth bill as passed last year, namely: that there would be four per cent attrition of officers annually.

The matter of professional examination of promotion was the next mentioned in the telegram to the News which stated as follows: "Professional examinations for all promotion below Brigadier-General and above Second Lieutenants." The consolidation of the limited and unlimited lists was next mentioned, a phase that was recommended by many of the various boards throughout the service.

Remove Strictions Retired Officers

At the present time retired officers are restricted in their civil pursuits wherein government employes are concerned. This has ben vigorously attacked by many retired officers as unjust and one that many of the boards recommended be unchanged as an injustice to officers who might be in a position to hold attractive government positions. The enactment of this legislation, no doubt, is quite probable, since it has been the butt of many protests in the service during the past few years.

Retirement Insured

To quote: "Insure retirement after thirty-five years service; give President discretionary authority retirements officers over forty years service or sixty years of age." No mention is made of the present law which provides retirement after thirty years of service upon approval by the President. The recommendations as made above would mean that upon application an officer of thirty-five years service would be insured retirement and that an officer attaining the age of sixty and having forty years service might be retired upon authority of the President whether or not he had applied for retirement. This is a change from the present system of retirement upon application only after an officer had served a certain specified number of years.

Redistribution of Grades

One of the most important phases recommended by the board was that commissioned grades to be redistributed on percentage basis. This matter has been mentioned in the various boards' reports and is a question which, no doubt, will be the subject of much study by the Congressional committees when the time for drafting a bill. If the captains and lieutenants are promoted after seventen and ten years, respectively, as recommended next year will see a larger number of captains as now provided for, although the majors will increase only a very slight number the coming year.

There were no details in the telegram to the News in the matter of change in this respect as mentioned in the report by the board.

Branch Chiefs Appointed From Line

Another radical departure from the present system is recommended by the board whereby the Chiefs of Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Coast Artillery will be selected from the list of Major Generals of the line. Other chiefs and assistants will be selected from eligible lists. At the present time the above chiefs are selected from among the list of colonels within the respective branches, and if the proposed legislation be enacted will be a radical departure from the manner in which selected now.

Personnel Board Provided For

In order to carry out the provisions of the recommendations that one per cent of officers of the promotion be selected for separation from the service every year, the Board of General Officers has recommended that a board of general officers be created as personnel board of five Major-Generals to be known as the replacement, classification, and eligible list board, and for the purpose of preparing list of eligibles for separation from active service. In this manner it is thought that officers who may make application for separation from the service, officers who will be selected as assistant chiefs of the various branches will be picked by this board which will probably be known as the "Personnel Board." The details as to this phase of the recommendations were not sent the News, and additional matter pertaining to the board is a matter of opinion.

The telegram further stated: "President authorized retire on recommendation General Personnel Board such number of colonels passed over for promotion as will cause annual turnover not exceed one-seventh strength that grade." This, as further stated means for maintaining average annual attrition of four per cent of number of promotion list.

TELEGRAM RECEIVED FROM THE INFANTRY JOURNAL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1927

Lieut. E. L. Stewart,
Care Infantry News Fort Benning, Ga.

Promotion Board recommendations released for Saturday Dec. seventeen include colon: Present promotion list remain unchanged semicolon; promotion system changed to provide promotion from single list as follows comma, to Major after seventeen years service subject to maximum and minimum limitations for that grade comma to Captain and first Lieutenant after ten and three years service respectively semicolon; not to exceed one percent of promotion list officers permitted leave active service annually on application and with suitable remuneration semicolon professional examinations for all promotion below Brigadier General and above second Lieutenant semicolon amendments to existing laws as follows comma, Consolidate limited and unlimited retirement lists comma, Remove restriction on civil employment retired persons comma insure retirement on application after thirty five years service comma give President discretionary authority retirements officers over forty years service or sixty years age comma Coordinate remuneration class B officers wiht remuneration others separated from active list semicolon commissioned grades to be redistributed on percentage basis smicolon chiefs Infantry Cavalry Field and Coast Artillery and inspector generals selected from Major Generals of line and other chiefs and assistants from eligible lists semicolon creation general personnel board five major generals replace classification and eligible list boards and for preparation lists of eligibles for separation from actve service semicolon President authorized retire on recommendation general personnel board such number of colonels passed over for promotion as will cause annual turnover not to exceed one seventh strength that grade semicolon Means for maintaining average annual attrition four percent of number promotion list officers semicolon acceleration promotion private soldier stop foregoing embodied in bill to be presented Congress stop Forwarding copy press release special delivery today.

T. B. CATRON,
Major Infantry
Sec'y. Inf. Assoc.

NEWS DELAYED ON ACCOUNT OF BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS

Wholly contrary to the policy of the News to make its appearance on time an exception had to be made this week in order to get to its readers the foregoing account of the recommendations as made by the Board of General Officers on the promotion and retirement problem.

The News has been very fortunate in being able to get this matter to its readers due to the efforts of Major T. B. Catron, secretary of the Infantry Association, who telegraphed the News the salient features of the recommendations.

Thursday morning a letter was received from Major S. J. Chamberlin to the effect that the recommendations would be made public Saturday and that it was quite probable that the News would be sent a copy last Wednesday morning, which would have enabled the paper to give more details on this matter. It was later learned that a copy was being sent to Fort Benning from the office of Major J. Thompson, G-2, and that the Infantry Association was also sending a copy to the News which will probably arrive at Fort Benning today (Saturday). In order to get the paper to the people of Fort Benning and to be the first paper to give officers here an inkling of what had been recommended the telegram from the Infantry Association was used as a basis for the above story.

Several weeks ago the editor of the News wrote Washington and was assured that the News would get the "dope" in which officers at the Infantry School are anxious to have as soon as possible.

We take this opportunity of thanking Major Catron, Major Thompson, and Major Chamberlin for so assisting and making it possible to give to the readers the above story.

—THE EDITOR.

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9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8.00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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COL. JOHNSON AND MAJOR GRISWOLD TO 2ND DIVISION

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, commanding the 24th Infantry, and Major O. W. Griswald, commanding second battalion of the 29th Infantry, received War Department orders Wednesday assigning them to general staff duty with the 2nd Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The date of this assignment is June 30, 1928.

BIG DEMONSTRATION HELD

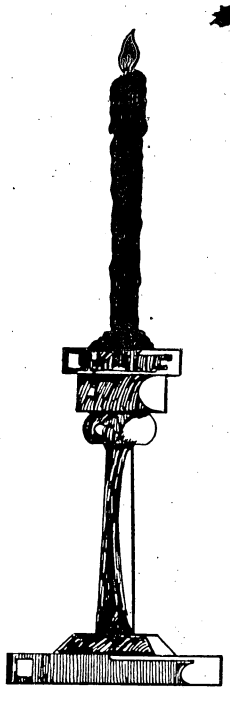
Last Tuesday afternoon a demonstration of "machine guns supporting an attack" was held in the vicinity of Davis Hill. This demonstration covered a number of principles and methods with the operations of machine guns in mobile warfare. The 83rd Field Artillery laid down a smoke screen to blind enemy observation. The atack of an enemy airplane was also obscured by a smoke screen. There were a large number of spectators.

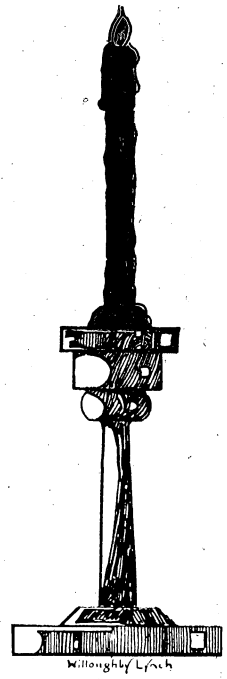
The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Season's Greetings

CHRISTMAS

1927





Willoughby Lynch

Christmas Greetings 1927

WE *extend to the entire personnel of Fort Benning our heartiest Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year.*

LIKEWISE *we extend our Greetings and Best Wishes to those of you who are reached by this publication. Even though you are not at present stationed at Fort Benning you eventually will be and it is our earnest hope that your Christmas then will be your Happiest.*

Columbus Electric & Power Company

E. C. Jones, *Asst. Sales Mgr.*
R. M. Harding, *Manager*

Broad and Triangle

Christmas Greetings

With full appreciation of the whole-hearted support given by the officers, enlisted men and civilian members of this command, as shown by their individual and unit accomplishments during the past year, I desire to extend to each member of the command my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and for happiness and success throughout the New Year.

EDGAR T. COLLINS,
Brigadier-General U. S. A.
Commandant, The Infantry School

THE ADVANCED CLASS INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Maj. E. F. Harding)

On September 14th, 1927, the Advanced Class of the Infantry School, 1927-28, entered upon the course of instruction which is officially guaranteed to make the individual member invincible in battle. The class roll contains the names of 75 doughboys, one leatherneck (Major Charles E. Nutting), two dashing Cavalrymen (Capts. Boudinot and Taylor), one Knight of the Air (Capt. R. E. Cole), and one officer of the Fighting Q. M. C. (Capt. C. L. Graham). Classified according to rank the class consists of one lieutenant-colonel, twenty-one majors, and fifty-seven varieties of captains.

The senior member of the class is Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Mason, and at the other end of the class when arranged accordingly is Captain Cole. Major Harry H. Bissell (53) is the dignified father of the class. Captain Boudinot, who is just a year younger than Alexander, the Great, when he died, is our youngest member. In size the class ranges from Major DeVore, the class Goliath, six feet three in his field boots, to Capt. Pritchett, whose boast is that he is only three inches taller than Napoleon. The average weight of the class is quite low considering the percentage of field officers. The average age varies from twenty-two on Saturday to sixty-three plus on Monday morning.

Colonel Mason, who commands the company of Caesars, entered the service in 1902. He has served in Alaska, the Philippines, France and Poland, and his experience as an observer and participant in active operations eminently qualifies him for the distinguished position he now holds. His war record runs from the Pulajams campaign in Samar in 1907 to the 36th Division offensive in Champagne in 1918. He was an observer with the British forces in Mahmud campaign in Northwestern India in 1908 and served in a similar capacity on the Bolshevist front in Poland in 1919. He has had considerable service with the Military Intelligence Division and was Chief of Section at the Peace Conference. From 1917 to 1921, he was on the General Staff and from 1921 to 1927, he was on organized duty in New England. For his services in the M. I. D. with the 36th Division and at the Peace Conference he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

If Colonel Mason may be respectfully referred to as the Moses ,(Biblical references are much in vogue at Benning), who has been designated to lead the Advanced Class through the Wilderness of Tactics, Logistics, and Monographs, Majors Bissell and Baxter may be likened to Aaron and Hur who upheld the hands of the well known prophet and law giver.

Major H. H. Bissell, who shepherds the First Platoon, began hi scareer when he entered the Naval Academy in 1894. Realizing his mistake in time he left the Navy in 1897 and enlisted in the land forces. He was commissioned in 1904 and has served in the Philippines, at Vera Cruz, and wit hthe A. E. F. His last duty prior to coming to the Infantry School was with the Organized Reserves in Ohio.

Major Jere Baxter, who commands the Second Platoon, was cmmissioned in 1907. His foreign service record includes the Philippines, Hawaii, Vera Cruz, and six years on the Mexican border. His last service prior to coming to Fort Benning to be the popular monitor of the 2nd Platoon, was with the 30th Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Class Officers

The clas sofficers are Colonel Mason, president; Major Baxter, vice president; Major R. W. Dusenbury, club representative; Captain A. L. Hamblin, secretary and treasurer. In addition to the above elected officers we have Major Drollinger who has won the Croix de Questionaire so consistently that we may well consider him as one of our official spokesmen.

The Advanced Class is beginning to feel that it is a veteran organization. It received its baptism of Map Reading in early September, and since that memorable encounter it has driven in the covering forces of Cavalry and Field Engineering, and participated in a number of lively skirmishes with the Command Staff and Logistics shock troops. It is now hotly engaged in an assault upon the strong outpost position occupied by the Fourth Section, supported by written and verbal monographs, while the heavy artillery of the Tactics Section, along the main line of resistance, is already in action. It looks like a hard winter campaign ahead but we are no longer dismayed by verbal barrages and mimeographs bombardments. Having much the acquaintance of that omnipotent triumverate, Grigadier-General, "1st Brigade," Colonel 1st Infantry, and Lieutenant-Colonel, 1st Battalion, we are prepared to tackle even such hitherto insurmountable military obstacles as the correct pronunciation of this twin shibboleth of the Infantry School, "Status" and "Data." Having survived two with that arch destroyer of brilliant Infantry the formidable decimal point, we face the future with confidence.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL— THE "QUEEN OF SCHOOLS"

(By Capt. J. W. Bollenbeck, Inf.)

If the Infantry is "The queen of battles" it is not going far astray to say, "The Infantry School is the gueen of schools." Only an officer who has been through the course given here can appreciate its value and appreciate why graduates of the school are so much sought by regimental commanders.

It is making no idle boast to say that the members of the company officers' class as well as the advanced class already feel more than repaid for coming here.

More impressive perhaps than the instruction itself is the method of instruction employed. Fortunately, the instructors have called attention to this. To the majority of students the methods of instruction have been enlightening, to many such a revelation that return to duty with organizations to put them into practice is eagerly awaited. It has been a delightful surprise to know that the instructors not only are efficient and expert in their line but also are human. The many little anecdotes and personal experiences woven into conferences goes a long way not only ni bringing home a point but in providing a mental "break." When the dryest of subjects, such as map reading and sketching, can be made probably the most interesting of all, as Capt. McMahon has done, the reputation of the school will never be in danger.

Since this story is intended primarily for the information of future students, it might be stated that the classes are divided into three companies, one for the advanced class and two for the larger or company officers' class. This story will concern principally the company officers' course.

The 171 students are divided into two companies each with its student company commander, platoon commanders, etc. They have a locker room adjoining which they form for all formations and from which they proceed to classes. Most of the instruction is practical work and is conducted outdoors. The school area in the center of the post is one mile from the rifle, pistol, automatic rifle ranges, grenade and bayonet courses and from one and one-half to two miles from the combat practice and machine gun ranges. Students are carried to these points by a "dinky" train operating on a narrow guage railroad.

School hours are normally from 8 to 11:30 and 1:15 to 4 p. m., with Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off.

The instruction schedule includes 1,190 hours of work divided as follows: 30 for lectures, 205 for conferences, 125 for demonstrations, 735 for practical work, 94 for examinations. There are eleven major subjects, weapons, close order drill, organization, instructional methods and training, physical training, signal communications, command, staff and logistics, field engineering, tactics, equitation and topography.

Weapons, which take 513 hours, have 83 for rifle marksmanship, 33 for pistol, 56 for automatic rifle, 36 for musketry, 20 for combat practice, 11 for grenades, 28 for bayonet, 192 for machine guns, 32 for 37MM gun and 22 for the 3-inch mortar.

The general subjects include 39 hours of close-order drill, 1 for military courtesy and customs of the service, 3 for administration, 15 for the Army of the United States, 4 for military history and 5 for applied psychology. Fifteen hours are devoted to organization.

Map reading, sketching and aerial photography have 83 hours, instructional methods have 24 and training 17. Physical training has 30, equitation 41, management of animals and transportation 17, signal communications 55, command, staff and logistics 79, field engineering 27 and tactics 222.

No one thing made a more favorable initial impression on incoming students than the efficient functioning of a reception committee which met all trains and conducted officers to a headquarters at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus. Here the official registration was made and all information, including program and schedule of training, housing, messing, baggage, property, finances, etc., was given out. Since officers bringing families live in the city of Columbus, 9 miles from the post, this saved unnecessary travel. Bachelors and others who were to live on the post were transported out at stated intervals.

Student officers living on the post are housed in "Biglerville," a block of 2-story frame buildings of ten rooms, each about 12 feet square, each floor having one bathroom, walls of beaverboard, a coal stove in each room and electric lighting. Orderly service is provided at an average cost of $3.50 per month. This area is one mile from the locker rooms and is connected only by a road. On account of the distance to the school area and to the city, officers living on the post are seriously handicapped without the services of an automobile though garage space is available for only one out of four cars. Bachelor officers of the faculty and of the 24th and 29th Infantry regiments also live in Biglerville whose mess is the principal post mess. The cost of meals is $1.40 per day. The Officers' Club, in the school area, serves food cafeteria style.

Officers with families find rents between $60 and $100 a month, the average being about $75. Most of them live in a section of town known as Wynnton, east of the business center and about two miles earer the post than any other portion of the city. Heat, light, gas, ice etc., is not included in this figure. Generally four married officers group for transporting themseves to the post and back, each providing his car for a tour of one week.

It has been pleasant to find uniform requirements no different than at most posts and that for range work a liberal interpretation is used. There is no preiference as to color of leather. A shooting coat is required for rifle and automatic rifle work. Dungerees are worn in machine gun training.

Training regulations for all instruction are provided on memo receipt and are augmented by special mimeographs and pamphlets published at the school. Rifles, pistols, automatic rifles are issued to each officer who generally finds it more satisfactory to do his own cleaning than to allow it to be done for cash by others.

Ft. Benning offers all of the social and athletic activities enjoyed at other schools and the larger posts. There is one large student reception and dance, two dances a month one of which generally is a dinner-dance, occasional costume or masquerade dances, tennis, swimming, golf, riding and daily movies. An activity of more than usual interest is that of the Ft. Benning Hunt which conducts drag hunts, coon and wild cat hunts. The coon hunts are held nearly every Wednesday evening, the drag and wildcat hunts alternating on Sunday mornings. The drag and wildcat hunts are so conducted that ladies may join. Cat hunts start at 5 a. m., drag hunts at 8. The latter are followed by breakfast at the Polo Club at 9:30 and are very popular. Mounts are provided by the school stables. The 97,000 acres of the reservation provide notonly sufficient contours to be found or to get tangled up in making sketches but ample room for enjoyable rides. The immense outdoor pool is the life-saver of the day in hot weather where almost everybody on the post may be found at some time or other during hot afternoons.

Semi-monthly dances are held in Columbus by the Muscogee Club and by the Country Club both of which have a special Army membership at $5 a month. Both provide opportunity for dinner parties.

Polo is a popular sport. Usually four teams, the 29th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery, students, faculty and staff compete. Ten students make up the student team. To date they are on top.

Prospective students may be inteersted to know that the school does not open as a rule for a week to ten days after the final date given in orders for reporting. This gives students ample opportunity to prepare their quarters, uniforms, etc., for school. Troops on the post include the 29th Infantry, less one batalion, which is kept at full war strength for demonstration purposes; a battalion of the 83rd Field Artillery, the 15th Tank Battalion, the 24th Infantry, the school faculty of 80 officers and the headquarters officers as well as several smaller units.

Greetings to Columbus:

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Wishes to thank it's Advertisers for patronage during the year of 1927.

We hope that you have obtained good results and that you will continue to use our service publication during the year of 1928.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

James R. Morrison

Advertising Manager.

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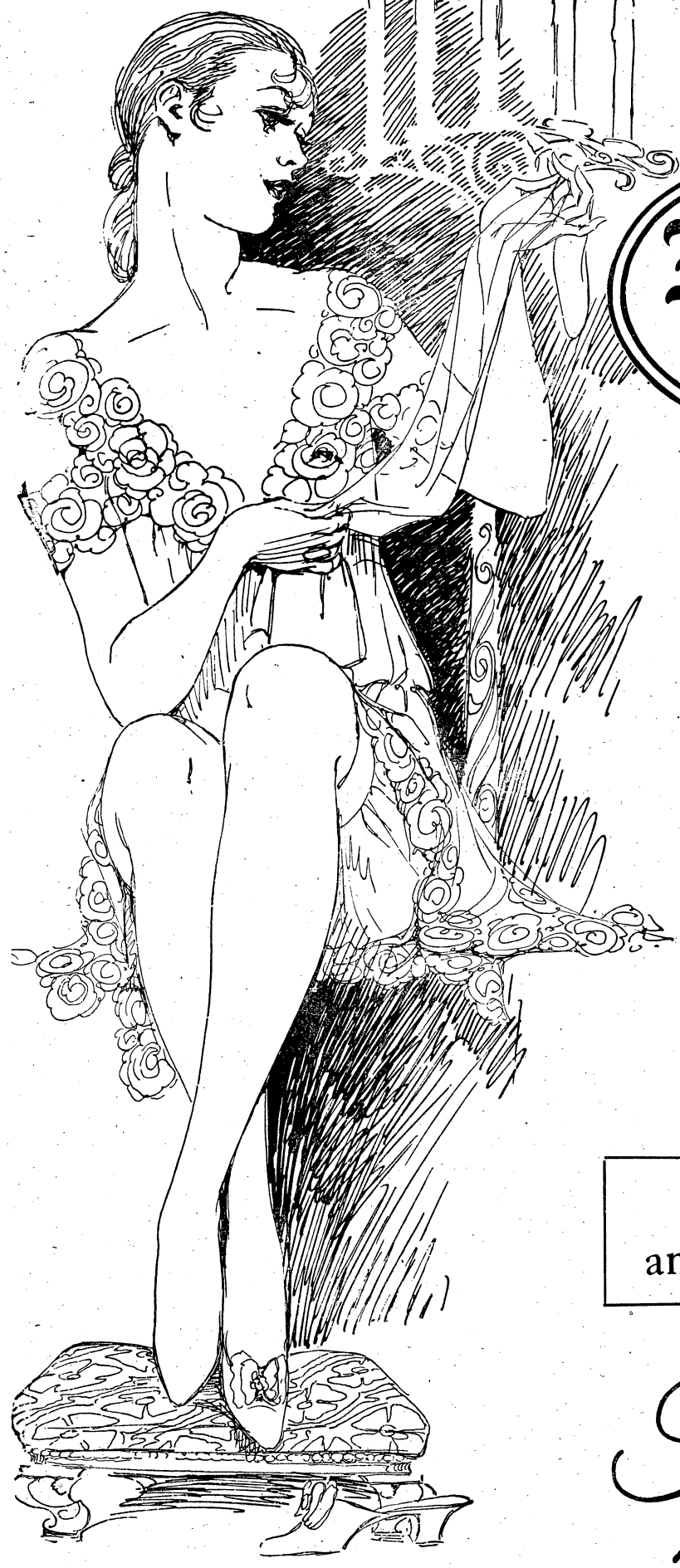

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A Gift Worth Giving is Easy to Find Here

DOUGHBOY STADIUM—BENNING'S GRIDIRON

(By Sgt. A. B. Dowling)

To the Doughboy is conceded the proud place as the Army's—the Nation's fighting man. But he has achieved more than that. A new chapter has been written into the annals of peace-time soldiering. As a rule—in peace as well as war—he has done construction work under engineer supervision, but it is our purpose in this article to set forth an exception to this rule.

The Infantry School Recreation Center Project of which Doughboy Stadium is the center-piece, so to speak, is the exception. It is in fact unique in all respects, for this big project was conceived, promoted and financed, and is being constructed by the Infantry, "on its own hook." Advice, co-operation, yes and real financial assistance has been received from sister services. But nevertheless the big project is Infantry, through and through. Infantry organizations have furnished the bulk of the funds; Infantry officers have planned it all; Infantry soldiers are doing all of the work, supervised by Infantry officers.

Never before in the history of the Army has the Infantry or any other branch undertaken on its own initiative any such task as this. Nor has any other post in the army, save only the Military Academy at West Point, a plant comparable to that which is now rapidly nearing completion at Fotr Bennnig.

How much this program will eventually include cannot well be foreseen. The works at present contemplated include the baseball park—Gowdy Field—already completed; the football field—Doughboy Stadium—completed with the exception of the west facade; a swimming pool, already in use, but in which many important improvements are contemplated; the Main Theatre, dealt with in an article in last month's Pontonier; an Officers' Club; an Enlisted Men's Club ;and an amphitheatre for basket ball, boxing and wrestling.

It was Colonel (now General) A. W. Bjornstad who first conceived the idea of a stadium. In fact so enthusiastic was General Bjornstad that on several occasions he even used his own money to meet temporary deficits while the worke was getting started. Geenral B. H. Wells, then Commandant of the Infantry School, also took a very active part in promoting the project. In fact General Wells and General Bjornstad were the fathers of the Recreation Center project.

When the plan for this big project had taken form it was submitted to the War Department for approval and permission to proceed. On March 10th, 1924, the Secretary of War gave his approval to the general plan, and the way was cleared to "carry on."

On May 12, 1924, General B. H. Wells and Colonel (now General) A. W. Bjornstad, armed respectively with a pick and a shovel formally broke the ground for the foundations of the stadium. Ten days later, on May 22nd, General Pershing, on a visit to the Post, heartily commended the project, started the concrete mixer, and poured the first bucket of concret into the foundations.

Getting under way with green men, every one of whom had to be taught his work, was a slow process. But it was undertaken with enthusiasm and patience by officers and men. It was not until September 16th that the intricate form work for the first 100 feet of the south stand of the stadium was in place, with its steel reinforcing ready to receive concrete.

A word about the personnel engaged on the stadium project. General Bjornstad, the first manager of the Recreation Center Board, was succeeded by Lt. Col. Paul S. Bond, C. E. Colonel Bond also took over the duties of engineer on the project, relieving Major Roscoe C. Crawford, C. E. Throughout the time

The original "Mound Builders." Reading from left to right: Lieut. C. W. Moffett, Captain T. J. Zellars, Lieut.-Col. Paul S. Bond, Captain James Sproule, Lieut. E. W. Peach, Lieut. J. D. Farley. Form for east section, south stand of the stadium in the background.

that the main part of the stadium was under construction Captain J. Sproule was Field Engineer and Captain J. T. ellers, Lt. E. W. Peach and Lt. A. W. Moffett were his assistants. At the present time all of these officers have been relieved with the exception of Colonel Bond, who with Corporal Joseph Ruginski, 29th Infantry, remains alone of all the original detail engaged in the stadium construction.

The enlisted details on the stadium work came from practically every organization in the Post. At first two civilian finishers were employed on the concrete work; but these men were replaced almost at once by competent enlisted specialists.

Mr. Raymond E. Judd, a pleasant and efficient young chap, fresh from a Missouri college, was the only civilian employed on the job. Mr. Judd came here as a representative of the Truscon Steel Company, the firm which furnished the steel for the project. Captain Youry, Atlanta representative of the Truscon Steel Company, prepared the basic plans. The drafting and detailing for the form work on the job was done by Mr. R. E. Judd and Mr. C. S. Grimes now of the Post Exchange.

We quote Colonel Bond for an account of the early work on the stadium:

"The 16th of September, 1924, was a red letter day at the Infantry School, but an anxious one for the officers on the stadium project from the Commandant and Assistant Commandant down to the Field Engineer and his assistants. Everything had been prepared, every precaution taken; but (with the exception of Col. Bond) none of the officers had ever faced the responsibility of so large a task—the placing of one hundred and fifty yards of intricately molded concrete in a single continuous operation—anything might have happened.

In the gray of early morning a large detail of eager and enthusiastic doughboys assembled on the job. Slowly the concrete mixer began to turn, fed by a long lineof 'irish phaetons' bringing up gravel and sand. A big railroad crane with a fifty-foot boom, moving on a track in rear of the stand dumped the concrete into the superstructure through the metal chutes. All day the scene of feverish activity continued. At dark big 300 candlepower electric lights were turned on and the work continued. Suddenly disaster threatened—the concrete mixer, the heart of the plant, broke down. The work couldn't stop. An hour's cessation in pouring would have spelt ruin—for each section of the stand must be a monolith or single great piece, without a joint. But the emergency had been foreseen—disaster was averted. A little emergency mixer was rushed onto the job—and the work continued without a halt, and at 10:30 P. M. the last of the concrete was poured and the tired but happy crew of doughboys went to bed. All but the finishers—the men smoothing and troweling the exposed surfaces. They worked until daylight of September the 17th and the officers in charge stayed with them."

It was thus that the first section of Doughboy Stadium turned in twenty-four hours from flimsy wood to the solid permanence of concrete.

The second section was completed a month later, separated from the first section by an expansion joint (which opens and closes with changes of temperature). Already this early in the work the fruits of experience were evident. Starting at 6 a. m. of the 17th of October, the pouring of concrete was completed at 5 p. m. and the finishers were in bed at "taps".

Again we quote Colonel Bond: "An occasion of great interest was the removal of the form work, exposing the finished surfaces of the new concrete. It was found smooth and slid, satisfactory in both appearance and strength.

"The third section of the stands was poured on November 7th. Work began as usual at 6 a. m. and the section, including finishing was completed by Tatoo."

Meantime the baseball season, which starts early in the south, was coming on, and work on the baseball stand (Gowdy Field) was rushed. The center of the three sections of the stand was poured and finished between 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. December 12th. Even the Marines couldn't have done it better, not to mention a common ordinary contractor.

The fourth and last section of the south stand of Doughboy Stadium was poured only a week later, on Dceember 19th, and again the record was broken, this section was finished between 6 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Construction problems were not the only difficulties that faced the stadium crew. The present football field was literally covered with ancient shacks left over from the war, all of them teeming with activities of various sorts. All of these had to be move delsewhere. The "perambulating finance office," here today, there tomorrow, will long be remembered at Fort Benning. The Post Exchange, which occupied a good share of the old shacks, was moved to the underside of the south stand of the stadium, its present location, in January, 1925.

The supply of gravel for the project is a story in itself. Space permits only the mention of the fact that the Seventh Engineers built three miles of railroad to a remote source of supply and operated the plant necessary for procuring the gravel.

Work on the north stand progressed more rapidly and we find the same detail completing the last section of the north stand between 8 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. of the same day. Work on the stadium and Gowdy Field was prosecuted at the same time and finished at nearly the same time. Gowdy Field was completed just before Dedication Day which was marked by a baseball game between the World's Champion Washington Senators and the New York Giants, champions of the National League. On this day Long George Kelly of the Giants knocked the first home run over the fence. Gowdy Field was named for "Hank" Gowdy, the first big league ball player to enter the service during the war. Hank was present in person as catcher of the New York Giants and received a loving cup at the hands of General Wells.

The baseball park came as a sort of bonus to the stadium project. Economies, such as the procurementof large quantities of supplies from Muscle Shoals, resulted in the actual cost falling away below the estimates. So much money was left over that the construction of a ball park was undertaken.

To date the stadium has cost about $30,000 and the cost of Gowdy Field was $8,500 with $5,000 additional for the roof. All of which came from the Recreation Fund. Cement alone for both projects cost $6,500. In the mtater of statistics the stadium seats 9,600 persons while Gowdy Field seats 3,800. A total of 23,500 seating capacity for the entire project. It is estimated that the average cost per seat is $2.99 which is, we believe, a record for economic stadium construction. West Point Stadium cost $15.00 per seat and the average cost of stadium seats is about $10.00 Forms for the construction work were used three and sometimes five times. One hundred and ten men were employed on the average during th stadium job and 120,000 pounds of steel was used. Each 100 feet of the stands required 160 cubic yards of cement.

The stadium was dedicated at the opening game on October 15, 1925. General Allen was present and made the formal dedication. Oglethorpe University met the Doughboys, who baptised the new playing field by trouncing their college adversaries by a score of 20 to 0. Since then drills, pageants, track meets, field meets, horse shows, and football games have kept this main feature of the Recreation Center occupied.

The original plan for the stadium called for the west end being closed with a building for the housing of the Post Exchange. General Wells changed this plan and decided to close the end with a wall including two large towers in Spanish Mission style. The funds are now on hand to complete this work and

(Continued on Page 5.)

THE MAIN THEATRE

(By Sgt. A. B. Dowling)

On the stage of the Main Theater there is represented, on the back-drop, a little painted room in the left hand corner of which is a fast-closed door. Possibly, of all the thousands of theater-goers who have nightly seen that room thrughout the past year, few have thought of that little door as anything more than part of the painted back-drop—a scenic effect to offset the bare simplicity of the wall.

But behind the dingy walls of that little room—in the farther side of that little door—lies the fulfilling f a dream. For room and door, and even the stage and curtained orchestra pit are but a flimsy camouflage, hiding from an unsuspecting audience a surprise more startling than anything that has ever flickered across the theater's silver sheet.

The door is real enough. Passing through and pushing aside a protecting curtain, there is revealed a graceful prosceneum arch framing a stage fully ample for the accommodation of any theatrical production of the day. Before the stage and immediately underfoot is a commodious orchestra pit from which concrete steps lead down to a large room beneath the stage—it is evident that this room is intended for the use of the orchestra and the storing of music.

Ascending from the orchestra's private retiring room to the level of the stage it is at first difficult to appreciate the full vaulted immensity of the place. The lofty ceiling is cloaked in shadowy remoteness that defies the feeble brilliance of the incandescent lights. On the broad sweep of the platform an ordinary barrack building could be erected with room to spare. "Shades of the old 'ice plant' and Bussey's barn; what has come to pass in the Benning theatrical world,"

After a bit of futile peering into the shadowy immensity of that stage one acquires a properly humble attitude toward what is known as the Benning theater project. A hopeful attitude too; for surely with such a stage some good things must be in store for the Fort Benning theater-going public.

Of course one expects to find a dressing room or rather two—to satisfy the conventions; but here there are two rooms for the chorus alone—large, well-lighted rooms, placed n opposite sides of the building—one for the ladies and the other for the gentlemen of the chorus, and in addition eight other rooms—large, airy, well-situated—are set aside for the stars. Imagine eight stars' dressing rooms! Truly this is a theater.

But what is most unique—more unusual even than the stage itself, is the Green Room Studio. Extending from the back stage wall straight through to the rear wall of the theater building this room is a nucleus for all the activities that transpire behind the footlights. This is the room where the rehearsals are held and here the "props" are unloaded and stored. Naturally one might wonder how the great truck loads of scenery and baggage which form the bulkier part of any theatrical production, are to be brought to this room. The unloading of scenery alone would seem to entail a vast amount of back-breaking labor. But here is where the really unique feature of the Green Room becomes evident. In the back wall of the building is a doorway large enough to accommodate the heaviest cargo trucks! No back-breaking labor; no straining and heaving at unwieldy baggage. The truck simply drives right in and unloads right on the stage or in the Green Room.

In addition to these more essential features of the theater space is also provided for a large storage room and a special shop equipped for the stage carpenter. The stage, dressing rooms, storage room and shop will be steam-heated. This of course will necessitate the enlargement of the present heating plant.

The entire thater including the new addition is practically fireproof; the building being for the most part of reinforced concrete construction. No conveniences have been overlooked that can add to the comfort of patrons and performers. Very elaborate plans have been drawn up for lighting the stage. The interior of the theater will be beautifide by the addition of Spanish balconies fitted with colored awnings. The lights will be removed to the balconies and a new ceiling, featuring oak beams in a panel effect, will hide the present vista of trusses and girders. Indirect lighting and the colored spotlights conventional in all large theaters will be installed.

The auditorium, equipped for motion pictures and with a small temporary stage, was opened to the public in Feb., 1925, and is capable of seating 1,500 people. The work was carried on with funds provided by the Recreation Fund and much was accomplished with the expenditure of very little cash through the whole-hearted co-operation of the officers and enlisted personnel assigned to the task of erecting the building and installing the equipment.

The new work on the theater, which is now nearing completion, includes a stage 40 feet deep and 65 feet wide and provided with plenty of headroom for drops and scenery. In the rear of the stage are the Green Room and dressing rooms, 40 feet by 65 feet and two stories high. The stage when completed will have facilities equal to any theater and will be the best equipped show place in the Army.

The building complete cost around $20,000.00. The stage addition alone cost $6,000. The details as to the stage and interior arrangements were drawn up by a Board of Officers consisting of Col. Bond, C. E., Captain King, Infantry, Lieut. Deroin, Infantry, and Lieut. Burback, F. A. Experts from Washington will be sent down by the U. S. M. P. Service for the purpose of installing stage equipment, when the construction work is completed.

The extremely low cost of the theater is largely due to the fact that almost all the work was done by enlisted men, detailed with the Recreation Center Board. Mr. Sgt. Stratton, I. S. D., has been foreman of the work, while Staff Sergeant Lockard, I. S. D., and Corporal Ruginski, 29th Infantry, have been head carpenters.

The following named men have been on duty on construction of the theater and deserve great credit for the work they have performed:

Staff Sgt. Charles A. Lockard, Corporal Horace M. Campbell, Pvt. lcl. Bertram B. Cherry, Corporal Charles F. Lilly, Pvt. lcl Tracy O. Womack, Private Wilmer J. Nicholson, Private Terry Wilson, Private Wilmer R. Parker.

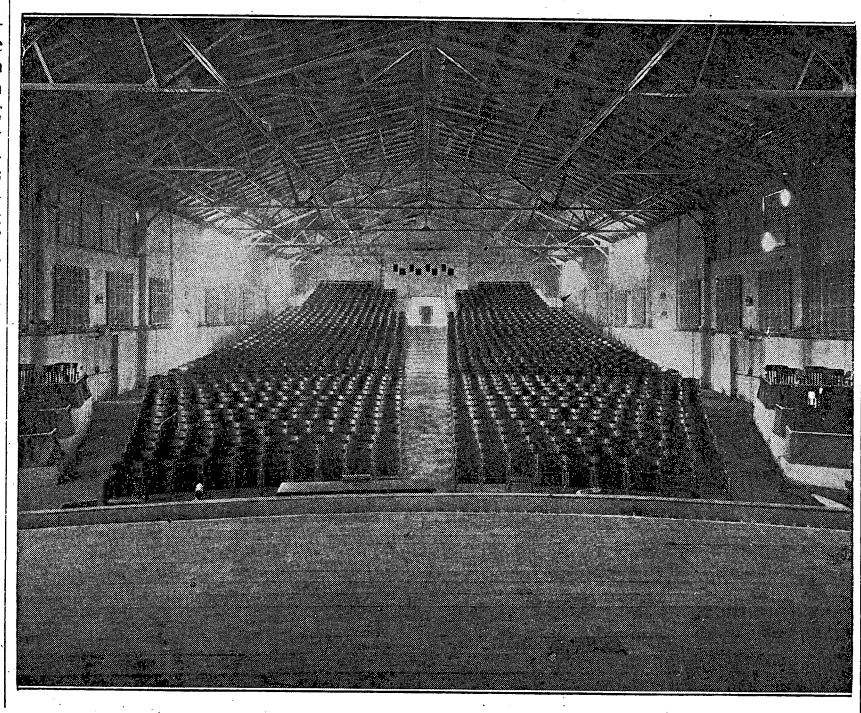
29th Infantry—Pvt. lcl Alexander R. Walinski, Corporal Joseph Ruginski, Private Willie Bivens, Private Johnie Goodrich, Private Will Owings, Corporal Clabe Sherman, Sergeant Erby B. Davis, Corporal Robert Palmer, Pvt. lcl Willie Price, Pvt. lcl James O. Payne, Private Carl J. Pacala, Private Condra G. Hodges.

15th Tank Battalion—Private Ralph Shelton, Private Hubert A. Vaughn, Private Sidney L. Cohen, Private James L. Ventry, Private James M. Garner.

24th Infantry—Pvt. Leslie Moorrisette, Pvt. M. L. Landry, Pvt. James Henderson and Pvt. William E. Nails.

There is a great future ahead for the Main Theater at Fort Benning which, with the 29th and 24th Infantry Theaters is under the direct management of Captain F. S. Doll, Infantry. Sergeant Marcus D. O'Neal—who was, by the way, a captain in the Sixth Infantry and the same red-headed Irishman that led the Doughboy attack when the Seventh Engineers bridged the Meuse at Brieulles and Dun—will still be theater manager and our good friend Miss Greer still brings a light to the gloomy crners of the lobby with the radiance of her smile.

If Captain Doll makes good on his predictions, and he never has failed yet—we should have a large season of entertainment this year. It is impossible to give a schedule of coming attractions at this time as the opening date for the new stage, has not as yet been set, but with a fine large auditorium providing comfortable seats and pleasant surroundings—and a very ample stage and dressing facilities we can feel sure of plenty of entertainment.



BENNING SOLDIER PICKS ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM

Sgt. Walter R. Reynolds, who is a member of the Quartermaster Detachment, and an ex-football star picked an All-Southern conference football squad recently. The selection was published in the Atlanta Journal. This is Reynolds' line-up:

Crowley, left end, Tech.
Tinsley, left tackle, I. S. U.
Smith, left guard, Georgia.
Pund, center, Tech.
Bowdoin, right guard, Alabama.
Pickhard, right tackle, Alabama.
Nash, right end, Georgia.
Spears quarterback (capt.) Vanderbilt.
Thomason, left halfback, Tech.
Dodson, right halfback, Tennessee.
McCrary, fullback, Georgia.

Reynolds' selection was very favorably commented on by the editor of the Journal who said that it showed he "kept abreast of the times."

Reynolds played football with the 52nd Infantry team of the A. E. F. at the quarter-back position and in 1925 with the 6th Cavalry. His home is in Newman, Ga.

THE DOUGHBOY STADIUM

(Continued from Page 4.)

construction has commenced. The cost of the additional work will be about $8,000. The towers are to be used as offices by the Post Exchange, and a soda fountain will be installed in the north tower. The Infantry School News will also occupy offices in the north tower. The decign for the addition was prepared by Major E. F. Rice, Infantry, and Mr. Ralph M. Rice, former world war officer and now a New York architect.

On the walls of the stadium there will appear the coats of arms of the various contributors to the stadium project. These coats of arms are being made by Lt. J. P. Wharton, Inf., one of the army's best known artists and sculptors. The work is being done in Duco on steel —at cost.

Patronize News Advertisers

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—January 16th.
Time—2:15.

Interesting Stories Told About Xmas in Foreign Lands

Snappy wintry weather and the great open fireplace with a veritable Yule log burning below a mantel banked in holly put a "Christmasy" feeling in all of us who gathered at the Polo Club on Monday for the meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club even before Mrs. Brier, chairman of the program committee, presented her perfectly charming Christmas program. The spirit of Christmas was appropriately introduced by the singing of a group of famous carols, "Silent Night," "The First Noel" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" by Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. King, Capt. Paynter and Capt. King with Mrs. Butcher accompanying. Mrs. Brier quoted Phillips Brooks, "Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas Tonight," as expressing the idea around which the program was built and then she introduced ladies who told the distinctive ways in which Christmas is celebrated in various foreign countries where they have lived.

Mrs. Joseph Kovarik, dressed in her native Bohemian costume so picturesque with its gorgeous colorful embroideries, balloon sleeves and snug little cap, brought a bit of the Old World to us as she pictured a month in Czecho-Slovakia from Dec. 6th, when Christmas really begins to Jan. 6th when it ends. December 6th is the day on which the great Russian St. Nicholas, patron saint of childhood, died, and on this day each year St. Nicholas dressed in the red and white costume known the world over, boldly rings the bell and walks in just after supper. Stockings he finds hung by the fireplace and after he questions each child personally as to his behavior he rewards the good ones with fruits and cakes and simple toys. The real Christmas begins with a fast all day on Christmas Eve which children observe as well as grown ups for they are told that by so doing they will see the Vision of the Golden King on the ceiling above them. The house is decorated with green and red—and one room is set apart especially for the Christmas Tree. This has garlands around the walls and the tree beautifully decorated with wax tapers, tinsel and symbols. A lighted candle is placed in the window so that the Christ Child will not stumble. No one except mother is allowed in this sacred room till late Christmas Eve and when the twilight church service is over and all is ready she opens the door to the delight of the household and they rush in to see the beautiful shining tree. Then dinner of boiled fish with a sauce seasoned with raisins and prunes and a cake cooked like a twist of Vienna bread is served each person cutting his individual slice of cake.

At this dinner there must be an even number of guests else death will result. No farmer's wife dare rise during the serving of the dinner for fear her hens will not lay nor sit well—nor her cows milk well. After the dinner, secrets of the future are foretold in curious fashion. A peasant maid can discover whether she will wed before the year is over by throwing a shoe over her shoulder. If the toe points towards the door she will marry soon. To discover whom you will marry you must take the tablecloth from the table without shaking the crumbs off, throw it like a bag over your shoulder and walk through the village. The first man you meet will be your husband. Mrs. Kovarik recalled her grandmother's distress when once as a young girl she walked the length of the village and didn't meet a single human being! Christmas Day brings its church service and its dinner of roast goose with dumplings, cabbage cooked with anis seed, and the many cakes for which the Bohemian housekeeper is famous. The Christmas tree is taken down on Jan. 6th, which is Three Kings Day—the day on which the three kings of old found the Babe in the Manger.

Mrs. E. S. Johnston, whose interesting childhood was spent in Porto Rico, where her father was Minister of Education, told of how the stately customs of Old Spain are carried out in Porto Rico. The sanctity of the birthday of the Child Jesus pervades every thought of Christmas there. There is no gay revelry, no exchange of gifts, no hurry and bustle about the preparation for the season as characterizes the American Christmas. The churches are beautifully decorated and have hundreds of long white tapers burning. A wonderful musical program is continuously presented during the entire day and people go from one church to another to enjoy the sacred concerts. Mrs. Johnston said that she had been to as many as twenty churches in one Christmas Day and there was a note of conscious regret that the American is so elated with the thrill and excitement of Christmas that he too often forgets that Christmas is really the birthday of his Lord. On Twelfth Night which is Jan. 6th, every child prepares for the passing of the Three Kings who are on their way to place where Jesus lay. On the doorstep a tuft of grass in a box, a cup of water and a candle are placed, the grass for the hungry camels, the water to refresh the Three Kings and the candle to light their way. When the children awaken they find grass and water and candle gone and good gifts in their place.

Mrs. Bishop who grew up in Siberia told of the snow, snow, snow of Christmas time. Perhaps a week before Christmas the father goes to the forest and cuts the tree which he conceals nearby until Christmas Eve when it is put in a room sacred to itself as in Czecho-Slovakia and what goes on and under it is a secret to all save one. Many a fond glance is made at the closed door but none dare to enter before the appointed hour. Everybody goes to church in the late afternoon, where the service lasts till the first star, which is "The Star of Bethlehem," appears, and when service is over carolers go from house to house singing. Their leader carries a baton from the end of which shines the Star of Bethlehem. After the carols are sung into the house you go and there is a moment of breathless silence and expectancy for "Grandfather Freeze" is due and may appear in a second. Grandfather Freeze wears a red suit and a great fur coat (turned wrong side out so no one recognizes whose it is!) and on his back is a pack of things dear to the heart of Russian children. After his appearance the door to the tree room is opened and everyone finds his presents placed under the tre. Then there is the dinner of boiled fish, etc., after which the young folks tell fortunes. Mrs. Bishop said that many a time she had sat in a dark room before a mirror where two candles burned and gazed to see the reflection of her future husband but never had she seen there a red-headed American! On Christmas Day in every living room there is placed a long table filled with food and drink and callers begin as early as 8 'clock to drop in and keep it up for a week—feasting continuously. The Christmas dinner is characterized by roast goose stuffed with apples. Merry indeed is Christmas in Russia where masquerade lends holiday spirit to skiing, sleighing and dancing.

Mrs. Elam Stewart told of Christmas in the Philippines where a "foreigner" must take thought of Christmas early for all packages must be on their way by Nov. 15th and belated "Thank You" notes reach you as late as March, so Christmas is kept before you in one way or another for half the year. Dominated by Spain for many years, the natives were given a church and a religion that fosters the spectacular so at Christmas time devout pilgrims bearing images of The Virgin and The Christ Child go robed through the streets, chanting and carrying burning candles to the churches. This pilgrimage should be beautiful but it is more often pitiful. At midnight all go to mass, the native to worship, the foreigner to sightsee, for all the pomp and splendor that they can possibly acquire is made the most of in the scarlet and gold and glitter of the robes and trappings of this service. Being worshipers of images they must see them in the original setting and there is always the Manger with Mary and the Babe, and the White Star. All that is awe-inspiring is used for the greater the spectacle the more worthy it is of adoration, think the ignorant. A hot climate lacks the fundamental element in our conception of Christmas and though clubs make life gay enough, there is nothing like the Christmas you love—unless you go to Bagiou where you can have a pine tree and a fire!

Mrs. Grady told of Christmas in Alaska but there they have no traditions for the Indians knew nothing of Christ till missionaries from the States went to them, a comparatively few years ago, and now they celebrate Christmas with carols and trees in a simple but similar way to our own Christmas.

Mrs. Paul Steele told of the Chinese New Year about February 10th on which they celebrate the Feast of the Lanterns. Homes and shops and streets are decorated weeks ahead for this wonderful occasion and beautiful indeed is the effect. All debts must be paid before the day of the Feast and on that one day in all the year shops are closed and they eat and gamble to their heart's content.

Mrs. McMahon recalled how Christmas was spent in Germany where early in December the city market has fir trees for sale, and toys, earthenware and cakes. On Dec. 6 St. Nicholas with a little urchin dressed in black carrying a bag of switches comes to every house and questions the children individually as to their behavior. If they have been unmistakably good St. Nicholas gives them a cookie or a toy but if they have been bad the black urchin who is the Spirit of Punishment, whips them and leaves a bundle of switches to place over the door as a future reminder. On Christmas the Christ Child, who is the Spirit of Reward, comes and brings good gifts. The German wife is busy many days baking and rasting in preparation for the days of feasting. On Christmas Eve the tree-room is opened and the lovely tree full of glowing wax tapers makes glad the hearts of the household. Especially lovely are the carols as they are sung in this land of master musicians.

Mrs. Collier told of Christmas in Merrie England in a village built many centuries ago where customs begun by the Romans are followed out each year. On Christmas Eve when the world is white with snow the bell ringers go to the Market Square and there ring out on their hard bells the Christmas carols. Father teaches son to ring the bells as in the guild days of old and the same bells are used for generations. After the bellringers, the Christmas waifs go around carrying old lanterns, sing a Christmas serenade for you and pass the hat around. On Christmas morning the chimes from the churches awaken you as they chime the carols and you eagerly have breakfast and then enjoy the tree from which presents are given. On the dinner table there may be roast turkey but there is sure to be roast beef and the dessert is always a plum pudding which is brought burning to the table. Mistletoe is hung over the entrance to the home and there is a kiss for every berry. The day after Christmas is always holiday too and is known as "Boxing Day" for the Romans used to put coins in a box and give one to each servant on this day and all who serve expect a box on Boxing Day.

Mrs. Brier recalled the glorious moonlit Christmas in Hawaii where the carols are sung to strumming ukeleles by natives who know so well how to sing and the gay street carnival late on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Littell told us how in France shoes and not stockings are placed by the chimney with care and how candy, oranges and toys are found Christmas morning. Roast duck with chestnut stuffing, and black sausage are their Christmas delicacies. There is the Mass of all Catholic countries, and the gay parties at restaurants which belong peculiarly to Paris.

Mrs. Partridge sang very beautifully "An Old French Carol," by Liddle, and Mrs. Green, our Christmas story-teller, told "Why the Chimes Rang" in a way that quickened the soul. Mrs. Butcher accompanied both Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Green.

As a fitting finale Capt. Rutledge sang Neidlinger's "The Birthday of a King," with Mrs. Rutledge accompanying.

The exquisitely appointed tea table was placed near the fire and Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. Ryder were hostesses at tea.

—MRS. W. H. VINSON.

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—And—
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COLUMBUS: A PROGRESSIVE CITY

A City for Sale! One hundred years ago the sovereign State of Georgia created the City of Columbus in a tract of virgin forest below the falls of Coweta in the broad and pleasant valley of the winding Chattahoochee. The legislature, after mature deliberation, had decided that a trading post must be established in Western Georgia and the ideal spot had been found on the Coweta Reserve at the head of navigation on the Chattahoochee River.

On a spring day, in the year 1828, the work of laying out the city was begun on the twelve hundred acre tract provided by the legislature. Hostile Indians harassed the surveying parties and crews of axemen; but failed to stop the work of locating the city streets and staking out the plots of land. So soon as the survey was finished a public sale was held and the City of Columbus came into existence.

Much water has come down from "the Hills of Habersham, and out of the Valleys of Hall" since that day in 1828 when the infant voice of industry rising in the wail of a ltitle turning lathe, announced the birth of the tremendous industrial life that characterizes the City of Columbus today.

But those Georgia solons a century ago builded better than they knew. The Falls of Coweta limited the usefulness of the great river and determined the location of the city, but man has learned to progress beyond his limitations and even take advantage of them and today the tumbling waters have been turned into the potential horsepower that operates the great textile mills which crowd the river's winding course. And again at Goat Rock and Bartlett's Ferry the river is harnessed by a gigantic hydro-electric plant which established beyond dispute Columbus's right to be called the "electric City."

A major industry for every year of its existence. That is the proud boast of the City of Clumbus; a great foundry whose cannon roared on many a battle field in '61; immense textile mills, where whirring loms sing a new song of prosperity for Dixie ;gin factories, manufacturing the ingenous machines, that raised the beggar prince, Cotton, to a royal throne—but the list is too long, suffice it is to say that the City's sixty thousand homefolks are ever assured of gainful occupations.

Scenically beautiful, Columbus is a splendid example of the old South. Rose Hill the lovely residential neighborhood that greets the visitor arriving over the Hamilton Road from Atlanta shares an encircling line of hills with East Highlands and the broad boulevards and palatial homes of Wynnton. Below, the Old City spreads over the broad flats of the Chattahoochee Valley, which afford also an ideal location for the aviation field and the Chattahoochee Valley Fair Grund with its immense concrete stadium. Broadway, the City's arterial thoroughfare, is lined with shops which minister to every conceivable want of man or womankind. Here are located the big department stores and office buildings interspersed with countless specialty shops and cinema palaces. Already the retail district is overflowing into the adjacent avenues and old buildings which have stood for generations are making way for the incandescent brilliance of filling stations and automobile salesrooms.

To the stranger within her gates Columbus plays prodigal hostess. From the towering architecture of the Ralston to the colonistic beauty of the Waverly the city runs the full gamut of variety in hotel accommodations. No purse or pleasure but what may find the ideal "stopping place" among some dozen hostelries.

And the City is clean and beautiful. The broad avenues of the Old Town are vistas of overhanging verdure. Wide sidewalks are separated from the asphalted streets by spacious grass plots, meticulously clean. The older sections of the City furnish many examples of the type of Southern mansion famous in song and story. Notable among these is St. Elmo; under this spacious roof-tree dwelt Augusta Evans, when she wrote "St. Elmo," that famous "best-seller" of an elder day.

There is ample proof of the fact that Columbus is undergoing a renaissance of civic spirit. Farsighted citizens have promoted a survey to determine the economic facts in the development of the potential possibilities of the Chattahoochee River as an inland waterway.

In the Spring of 1928 a Centennial Celebration will be held commemorating the city's birth, one hundred years ago, a celebration which will picture in pageantry the development of the little trading post of 1928 to the present metropolis of Western Georgia.

Radiating from the City, there are many automobile highways. One broad concrete highway connects the City with Fort Benning—8½ miles away. Other roads lead to points equally interesting. Andersonville, famous war-time prison of the '60s, is located not far from Columbus and makes an ideal objective for a week-end auto trip. Atlanta is but five hours ride to the north of Columbus and to the south and east is the famous peach and pecan country for which the State is world famous. Across the Chatahoochee lies Alabama with Montgomery and Birmingham easily reached over splendid highways.

To the casual visitor the City of Columbus possesses great historic interest; not only for the fund of incident linked with its early development, but also for the numerous historic old mansions which afford this younger generation a glimpse of the old South. To the business man the city possesses even greater interest; the potential possibilities in the projected development of an inland waterway on the Chattahoochee, combined with the further development of the hydro-electric projects, defies the imagination to picture what the future may have in store for this thriving metropolis of the Chattahoochee Valley.—A. B. Dowling.

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"FRENCHIE"

Born of Captive German Police Dog Mother in Front Line Trenches

Born in the trenches amid the thunder of artillery and the rattle of machine gun fire, Frenchie, a German police dog, has been all his life associated with the olive drab uniform of the United States Army.

Of German parentage, although born on French soil under the American flag, Frenchie's pals and protectors have always been American soldiers. In 1922 and 1923 he was mascot of the Third Corps Area football team.

Captain Charles Mabbutt and Harvey Wilcox, of El Paso, Texas, captured Frenchie's mother one day back there during the advance of the American Expeditionary Forces toward Germany. A couple of days later the animal had a litter of puppies, among them was Frenchie, as he was christened.

Frenchie became Captain Mabbutt's chum. The dog shared his master's travels, making a legion of friends among the wearers of the olive drab.

Captain Mabbutt has refused many offers to part with Frenchie. Lou Brown, purchasing agent for the Lasky Film Corporation, offered $1,000 for Frenchie for the movies. But as Captain Mabbutt says, "a friend like Frenchie cannot be bought with dollars."

MAJOR L. E. JONES

Commander of 83rd F. A. Battalion Entered Service From University of Missouri.

Graduating from the University of Missouri in 1911, in which institution he had taken a very active part in the cadet corps, Major Loyd E. Jones, commanding officer of the battalion of 83rd Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Benning, took the regular army exam the same year and during the summer of '11 became a full-fledged second lieutenant of field artillery. He has remained with his chosen branch of service to this day, and since first taking the oath as an officer with the cassion riders he has risen from the lowest rank to that of lieutenant-colonel which he attained during the World War.

Major Jones was promoted in 1916 to first lieutenant and a year later, within

two months after the beginning of hostilities on April 6th, 1917, he became a captain. Promotions came fast in those days and within a very short period he was wearing the insignia of a lieutenant-colonel.

Service in the Philippines

At the beginning of the late war, Major Jones was with the 2nd Field Artillery in the Philippines. He remained there until September of 1917 when he was sent to the Presidio of San Francisco where he was an instructor in the Second Training Camp. He was later transferred to Camp Stanley, Texas, and assigned as instructor in the Third Camp for officers. Within a short time he was transferred to duty in the Office of Chief of Field Artillery where he remained until the latter part of 1919.

He was discharged from his emergency commission in 1920 and on July 1, 1920, he was made a permanent major of field artillery. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, 1924, and is a member of the General Staff Eligible List.

Major Jones took command of the 83rd F. A. Bn. on July 1, 1927, and is the second time that he has *commanded* this organization, having been in command a few months in 1924.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Headquarters, The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Ga., Dec. 14, 1927.
General Orders, No. 41:

1. December 25, 1927, and January 1, 1928, being legal holidays, and falling on Sunday, all duties except the necessary guard and fatigue will be suspended December 26, 1927, and January 2, 1928.
2. Academic work of the Infantry School will be suspended from December 23, 1927, to January 2, 1928, inclusive.
3. The training program prescribed by General Orders No. 22, c. c., this Headquarters, will be suspended from 12:00 noon, December 24, 1927, to January 2, 1928, inclusive.
4. From noon December 24, 1927, to January 2, 1928, inclusive, police and fatigue duties will be reduced to the minimum.
5. Regimental and separate unit commanders may within their discretion grant informal authority for absences during the period as set forth in paragraph 3 above provided that no company or unit is left without an officer nor any regiment or separate battalion is left without a field officer. Officers on duty with the Academic Department may apply to this Headquarters for informal authority for absence during this period.

By command of Brigadier General Collins:

D. H. TORREY,
Major, A. G. D., Adjutant.

Official:
D. H. Torry, Major, A. G. D. Adjutant.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD STUNT SHOW

The girl scouts of Fort Benning under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Macklin held a stunt show at the Polo Club last Saturday afternoon which drew a large audience at the post. Each year the girls must earn their own money to pay their dues and to pay the quota from each troop. Fort Benning offers few opportunities in this respect so the girls decided that a stunt show would easily provide for the amounts necessary.

The program was excellent and was highly enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Macklin is to be congratulated on the excellent performances. The program was as follows:

Opening exercises; Polka Dance by Betty Butcher and Catherine Chunn; evening dance, by Catherine Steel and Elizabeth Archer; Dream of India, by Louise Ryder, Guila Chun and Elizabeth Rhett; playet, "Something for Santa Claus," cast of characters were Martha Petrosky, Alice Floyd, Dorothy Winton, Matlie Griswold, Elizabeth Archer, Gertrude Kurtz, and Jesse May Floyd. The concluding program was "Evening Song."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. December 23, 1927. No. 14.

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Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
J. R. Morrison ..... Advertising Manager
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A. B. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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Advertising rates: On request. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

The Infantry School News extends to its readers and advertisers best wishes for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

THE ADVERTISERS OF THE NEWS

The firms whose advertisements appear in this issue represent the reliable firms of the city of Columbus and the NEWS feels that no more opportune time could be picked than the present, to say a word about the advertisers in this paper.

A great majority of the firms in this issue place their ads with the NEWS a greater part of the year. As every one well knows a newspaper or magazine is just so good and successful in proportion to the advertisers which patronize that newspaper or magazine. The Infantry School News has grown from a small paper to a large one, far greater than was ever anticipated by its organizers. The paper reaches a majority of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning; it reaches every Infantry regiment in the army and most every regular army post receives a copy of the NEWS. This Christmas number will reach hundreds of officers who will be in the Infantry School next year. When orders are published for the prospective students for next year each officer so ordered will receive a copy of this issue of the NEWS.

The fact that we are able to send the NEWS as indicated above, and the responsibility for its growth, has been made possible by the loyal support of the advertisers of the city of Columbus. The NEWS will not receive advertising of a questionable business concern. We take this opportunity to call the attention of the readers of this paper to the firms advertised in this issue. Your co-operation by patronizing these firms, when possible to do so, will be appreciated by the NEWS. Please mention the NEWS when trading with these firms. More than one merchant of Columbus has said: "Well, no one at Fort Benning ever mentions the fact that they read our ad in the NEWS." Of course, that is an unusual procedure but that will help the NEWS a great deal if you will remember to tell them you read it in the NEWS.

COMMANDER OF 33RD DIVISION VIOLATED ORDER TO JOIN IN ATTACK

General Haig Recalled Incident of Summer of '18

According to a recent dispatch in the New York Times, the late General Geo. Bell, Jr., commander of the 33rd Illinois Division, violated an order to join the British forces in attack in the summer of 1918. The incident in detail is as follows:

An intimate account of how an American divisional commander violated General Pershing's orders, against joining with the British in an attack, and not only "got away wth it" but was signally honored as well, was called forth as the result of Earl Haig's statement about that battle at the luncheon to American Legion delegates in London recently.

The incident to which Earl Haig referred was the participation of four companies of the 131st and 132d Infantry of the 33d Division of Illinois troops at Hamel on July 4, 1918. Dispatches in The New York Times at that time describing this battle—the first in history in which American troops fought under British command—dwelt on the importance of the American's success not only in the conduct of the operation, but in raising allied morale and showing them that Americans could fight.

According to Major Henry S. Hooker, an attorney of 61 Broadway, who was acting adjutant of the 33d Division at the time of the taking of Hamel, Earl Haig's remarks were in compliment the late General George Bell, Jr., for his courage in "disregarding an unseemly order at a critical moment."

Relied on American Support

General Bell's action, in the belief of Major Hooker, prevented a possible disaster to the British troops, which had counted on American support and had American troops already in the line on the eve of the battle. More important still, he believes, it prevented the Allies setting us down as quitters, at time when American troops had not yet fully demonstrated their worth.

"General Bell himself took the responsibility for ignoring the order against the American attack," said Major Hooker yesterday, "and in so doing ran imminent risk of being removed from his command and sent home. The success of the attack justified his action and probably saved him from punishment."

After the battle King George V went to France and personally pinned decorations on General Bell and several individual American heroes. General Pershing also was present. In the belief of Major Hooker, Earl Haig may have brought about this visit by the sovereign to prevent General Bell, whom Haig knew well and admired greatly, from being disciplined for insubordination.

"The division went into the British sector primarily for training," said Major Hooker. "It was to be used in combat only in an emergency.

"The British, expecting another big German drive, determined on the attack on Hamel because it was elevated ground and afforded the Germans a broad view over the British lines. Such an attack also would straighten out the British line and help them resist the expected attack.

Haig Asked for Troops

"Marshal Haig regarded this is an emergency and asked for troops. Ten war-strength companies were chosen and eventually were placed in position for the attack. On the eve of the battle the American high command ordered them out. Of course compliance with this would have caused great confusion, for at that late stage they could not have been withdrawn and replaced with Australian troops in time.

"It was a critical situation in which the commander on the spot knew the situation better than the high command. If we had pulled out it would have been a disaster. It was one of those times when the situation demanded that the order be disobeyed, and Bell was a big enough man to disobey it.

"Four companies, about 1,000 men, went over under the command of Colonel Abel Davis, and that proved the value of America's new army as Cantigny had proved the value of our regular army in actual combat. The event was celebrated by the Allies all over Europe and Haig was immensely grateful to us. Everyone in the division loved General Bell and we felt, has he had done the necessary thing."

Major Hooker, as Divisional Adjutant, was at headquarters as the battalion progressed and received the reports of the advance as they were sent back by the American infantry pressing ahead behind the tanks and barrage.

Even on the night before the attack, said Major Hooker, there was uncertainty as to whether or not the Americans would remain in the line. Four companies were in and General Bell ordered Colonel Davis to go ahead.

That the American doughboys grumbled when they learned a big attack by the British as in prospect and that they were excluded that the Americans remained and participated in the attack, is not mentioned in the official reports to the War Department nor in the war diaries of the companies concerned, which mention only the fact of the men taking part in the battle.

General's Official Report

Major Gen. George Bell, Jr., the regular army officer who commanded the division, in his official report said:

"The chief of the Fourth British Army on the afternoon of July 3 received orders from the British commander-in-chief to withdraw all American troops prior to the attack that was scheduled on the part of the British at 3:10 on the morning of the 4th, but the four companies (those mentioned above) were in the front line and were in such a position that he (the chief of the Fourth Army) reported to the commander-in-chief that it was impossible to withdraw them without calling off the entire assault in that sector. Accordingly the four companies participated in the British attack on the morning of July 4 at 3:10 o'clock."

The commander of the 132d Infantry was Colonel Abel Davis, now a Brigadier General in the Illinois National Guard. Colonel Joseph P. Sanborn, whose address is unknown to the department, commanded the 131st Infantry. Records are not available for July 4, 1918, on the point, but records of July 6, 1918, show that both officers were on detached service in London.

Lieutenant Colonels in Command

On July 6, 1918, the 131st was in command of Lieut. Col. James Eddy and the 132d in command of Lieut. Col. James H. Danfied, both of whose addresses are unknown.

On July 4, 1918, the day of the attack, Company C of the 131st was in command of Captain James W. Luke, whose last address, on Jan. 17, 1921, was 4937 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Company E of the 131st was in command of Captain Carrol M. Gale, now a captain in the regular army stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Company A of the 132d was in command of Captain J. R. Weaver, now a major in the reserve corps, whose address in ninth floor of the Citizenns' Bank Building, Baltimore.

Company G of the 132d was in command of Captain William J. Masoner, whose last known address was 349 South Springfield Avenue, Chicago.

Voice over telephone—John, come home right away. I've mixed the plugs in some way, the radio is all covered with frost and the electric ice-box is singing, "Schultz Is Back Again!"—Rutgers Chanticleer.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

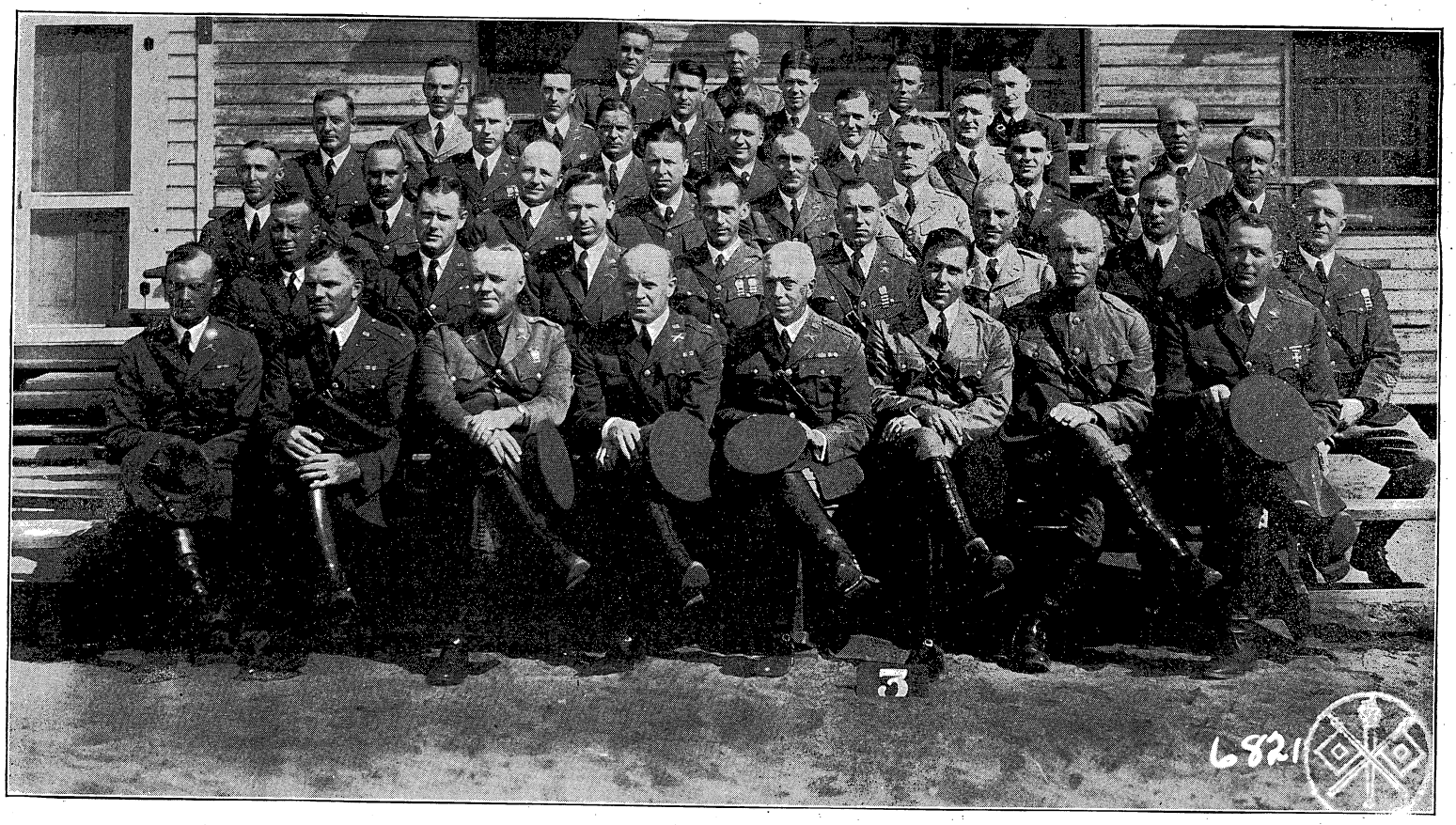
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

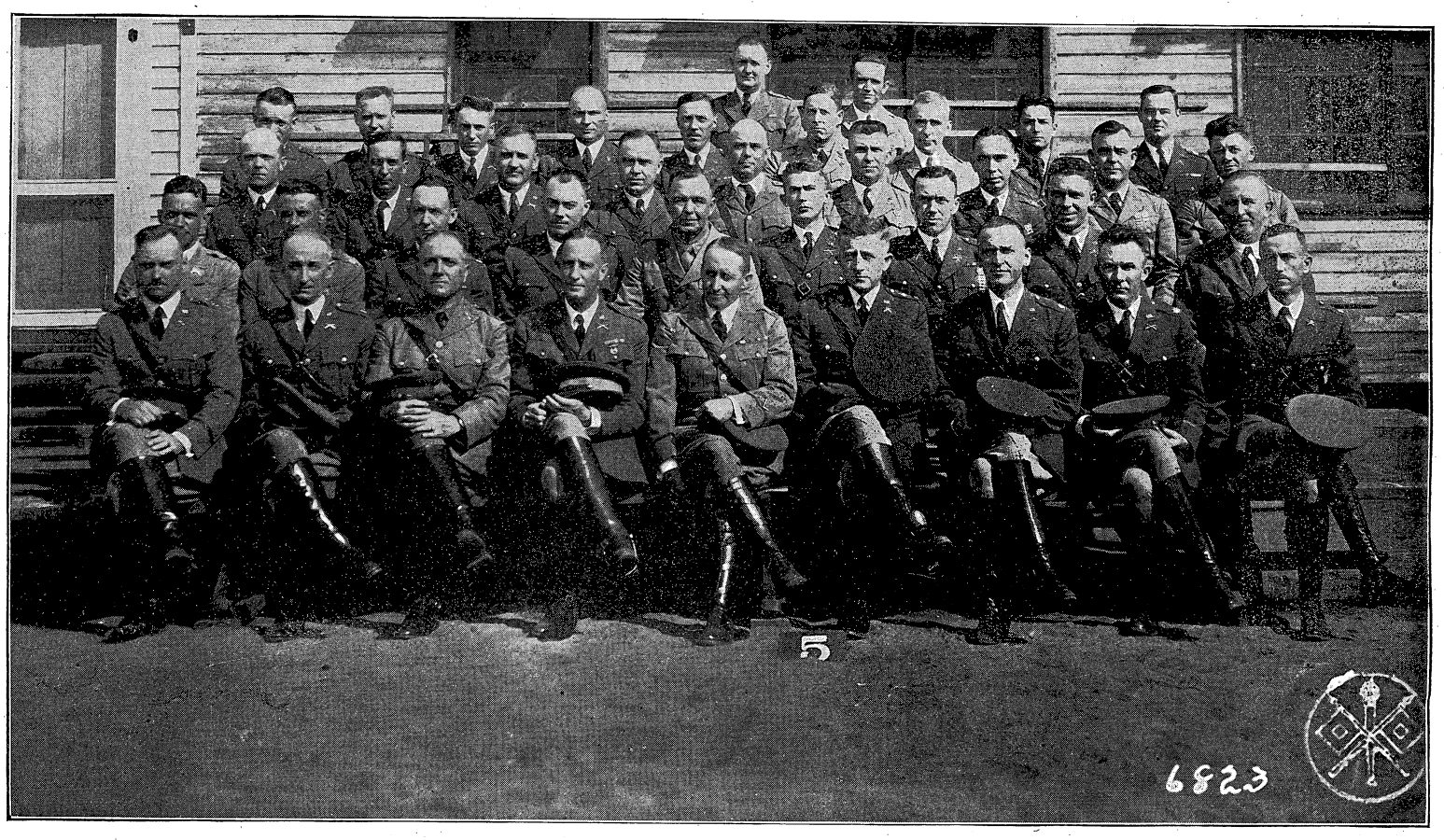
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

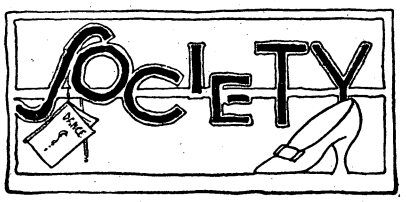
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.



Officers of 1st Platoon (Co. A), Advanced Class, 1927-28



Officers of 2nd Platoon (Co. A), Advanced Class, 1927-28



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

MAJOR AND MRS. O'HARE ENTERTAIN WITH BEAUTIFUL PARTY

One of the largest and most elaborate dinner parties given at the Country Club on Saturday was that at which Major and Mrs. O'Hare were hosts.

At their table the red and green of Christmas were used in all the decorations. In the center of the table was a Christmas tree gay with its decorations of candles and bright colored ornaments. Alternating with smaller trees were tall red tapers burning in low holders. Miniature Santa Clauses completed the table decorations.

Major and Mrs. O'Hare had as their guests: Major and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Major and Mrs. Roy Hill, Major and Mrs. Hall, Major and Mrs. Harding, Major and Mrs. McCunninn, Major and Mrs. Hobbs, Major DeVore, Capt. and Mrs. Fales, Capt. and Mrs. Winfield, Capt. Virgil Bell, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Steele, Major Rice, Major Dusenberry, Captain Curtis DeWare, Capt. Heredy, Capt. Joiner.

* * *

LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. DONEGAN ENTERTAIN PARTY

Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Donegan entertained a party of 20 at the Country Club dinner dance on Saturday evening.

The long table was most attractive with its decorations of holly and red candles, with place cards carrying out the same Christmas idea.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donegan had as their guests about 20 friends.

MAJ. AND MRS. DAILEY ENTERTAIN WITH INFORMAL SUPPER PARTY

On Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. G. N. F. Dailey were hosts at a delightfully informal supper party, entertaining at their quarters at Fort Benning.

Covers were laid for ten and seated at the table were:

Col. and Mrs. Goodrich, Maj. and Mrs. Card, Maj. and Mrs. Rucker, Captain and Mrs. Baker and Maj. and Mrs. Dailey.

* * *

COL. AND MRS. DELAPLANE HOSTS AT BUFFET SUPPER FRIDAY EVENING

Col. and Mrs. Delaplane were hosts at a buffet supper on Friday evening entertaining at their quarters at Fort Benning.

Christmas greens of mistletoe and holly and red candles formed the attractive decorations. In the dining room the guests were seated at one large table and at smaller ones. The large table held in the center Christmas treee, gay with its bright decorations and burning red candles. On the smaller were small trees and red candles.

After the guests all went to the Twenty-ninth Infantry hop.

Col. and Mrs. Delaplane had as their guests:

Col. and Mrs. Goodrich, Major and Mrs. Card, Major and Mrs. Rucker, Major and Mrs. Rhett, Major and Mrs. Randolph, Majo rand Mrs. Lewis, Major and Mrs. Torrey, Captain Joiner, Captain DeWare.

* * *

Last Wednesday was Capt. Walter W. Von Gremp's birthday and Mrs. Von Gremp planned such a delightful way to celebrate it that both he and his friends will remember it with much pleasure for a long time. The party proved to be a reunion of friends who served in Alaska together and was a combination dinner-dance and bridge. The guests assembled at the Von Gremp residence and went togetner to the Ralston at 6:30 where dinner was served. The excellent music made dancing between the courses irresistable and at 8:30 the party went to the Palm Room for an evening of bridge. Mrs. Robert Sharp won high score prize for ladies and Capt. Huskea was the lucky gentleman. The guest list included: Capt. and Mrs. Duke, Capt and Mrs. Lundy, Maj. and Mrs. Staples, Capt. and Mrs. Cook, Capt. and Mrs. Lockhart, Capt and Mrs. Goode, Capt. and Mrs. Huskea, Lt. and Mrs. Mertons, Lt. and Mrs. Grady, Capt. and Mrs. L. P. Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Von Gremp.

* * *

There were several delightful home dinner parties before the 29th dance on Friday evening. Col. and Mrs. Franklin were hosts to Maj. and Mrs. Young. Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. Bowen, Maj. and Mrs. Griswold and Capt. and Mrs. Brett.

* * *

Misses Helen and Louise Young entertained Lt. and Mrs. Roosma, Miss Gwynne Hellen of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Capt and Mrs. Gwynne, Miss Dade Warfield, Lt. Strickler, Lt. Strohbehn, Lt. Diller, Lt. Kommerer, and Lt. Hedekin.

* * *

Miss Margaret Graham of New York City arrived Monday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Butler L. Knight. Miss Graham was a popular visitor at Benning last winter and her friends are delighted to welcome her again. Mrs. Knight has issued invitations to a bridge party at the Log Cabin on Dec. 28 which she will give as a compliment to her guest.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Leland S. Hobbs will entertain at a delightful bridge supper at their home on Peacock Ave. in Columbus on Dec. 27.

* * *

Mrs. Albert S. Peake returned on Monday from a visit of several months spent with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tobin, in San Francisco. Mrs. Peake is one of Benning's most charming and most gifted women and we are delighted to welcome her home.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin left on Monday for a motor trip to Poplar Bluff, Mo., where they will spent Christmas with Mrs. Lavin, Sr., and Mrs. Duncan, who is Mrs. Lavin's mother.

* * *

The Organization Bridge Clubs met on Tuesday. Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Dark were hostesses to the ladies of the 29th; Mrs. Foster entertained the Artillery; Mrs. Daitz the Tank Club, and Mrs. Paul Steele and Mrs. Curren the members of the 24th Bridge Club.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Plummer have gone to New York City to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fahnstock, who are Mrs. Plummer's parents.

* * *

Christmas festivities begin in deed and truth on December 23rd with the Officers Club dinner dance which will be one of the most brilliant dances of the sea-

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Gem Jewelry Co.

"Charge Accounts to Officer Personnel"

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Daily Service to Fort Benning

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son. Among those entertaining at Biglerville are:

Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert Cook, whose party is in a way a reunion of friends who were in Germany together. They will have as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Maj. and Mrs. Landis, Maj. and Mrs. Titus, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Fox and Lt. and Mrs. Rodgers.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Cook, whose guests are to be Capt. and Mrs. Von Gremp, Lt. and Mrs. Mertons, Capt. and Mrs. Lockhart, Capt. and Mrs. Tench, Lt. and Mrs. Brandhorst, Lt. and Mrs. McElroy.

Maj. and Mrs. Dennis E. McCunniff, who will have fourteen guests.

Capt. and Mrs. William G. Hilliard who will be hostes to fourteen friends. Lt. and Mrs. Charles Carlton will entertain fourteen guests.

* * *

The many friends of Col. and Mrs. James B. Gowen are very much interested in the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Lieut. Richard Prather, at their home in Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, on December 23rd.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. S. F. Clark will entertain a large dinner party at their home on December 23rd, their guests going later to the dance at Biglerville. Their guests will be Capt. and Mrs. Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. Foles, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Collins, Capt. Busch, Lt. and Mrs. Guernsey, Lt. and Mrs. Murphy, Lt. and Mrs. Hayes, and Lt. and Mrs. Oliver.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Leverett G. Yoder are giving a large buffet supper at their home prior to the dance on the 23rd. They will have with them Capt. and Mrs. Hyde, Capt. and Mrs. Paynter, Capt. and Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Shewman, Capt. and Mrs. Weston, Lt. and Mrs. Foster, Lt. and Mrs. Becque, Lt. and Mrs. Caswell, Lt. and Mrs. Reichle, Lt. and Mrs. Walsh, Lt. and Mrs. Woodbury, Capt. Easley, Miss Mullen, and Lt. Jacobs.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey will compliment their daughter, Miss Alice Torrey, with an unusually large and lovely dinner party at their quarters in Block 15 on the evening of December 23rd, the guests going after the dinner to the Christmas Dance.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey will arrive on Friday to spend Christmas with their parents, Col. and Mrs. Paul S. Bond, at their home on Wynnton Drive in Columbus. Mrs. Lindsey will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Sallie Bond. She and Capt. Lindsey have many friends who will be delighted to welcome them in their midst again.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn have as their house guest Miss Gwynn Hellen of Washington, D. C. Miss Hellen will share honors with the returned college girls at a large number of holiday affairs.

CO. F HAS 100 PER CENT YEAR IN FOOTBALL

Captain Lovett's football team took all of the seven games played this year on the gridiron defeating some of the best football squads at Fort Benning by a large margin. The best game they played this year was the championship struggle with Company B, 29th Infantry, by the score of 7 to 6.

The record of the 29th Infantry's champs for the year was as follows: Hq. Battery, 83rd F. A., 12 to 6; Battery A, 83rd F. A., 19 to 2; Battery C, 83rd F. A., 6 to 0; Company H, 29th Inf., 12 to 0; Company E, 31 to 0; Company G, 24 to 0; Company 9, 7 to 6.

Grocer—"I sent a dollar to a firm for a cure for my horse that slobbers."

Salesman—"What did you get?"

Grocer—"A slip of paper on which was written: 'Teach him to spit.' "—Southwestern Ambassador.

CHRISTMAS . . . . and another year about to go over the Hill . . . . gone . . . . yes . . . but leaving with us the richness of pleasant associations . . . . the happiness of new friendships formed . . . . of old ones continued . . . .

The Season's Greetings to all!

THE Vogue

"An ever-growing patronage tells our story"

Blanchard & Booth Co.

THE MERRIEST EVER

A volume of meaning in these three simple words.

That's why we use them.

Your Friendship makes our business all the more pleasant. With our gratitude for your patronage during the past we extend our most cordial wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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"Nearly A Century of Service"

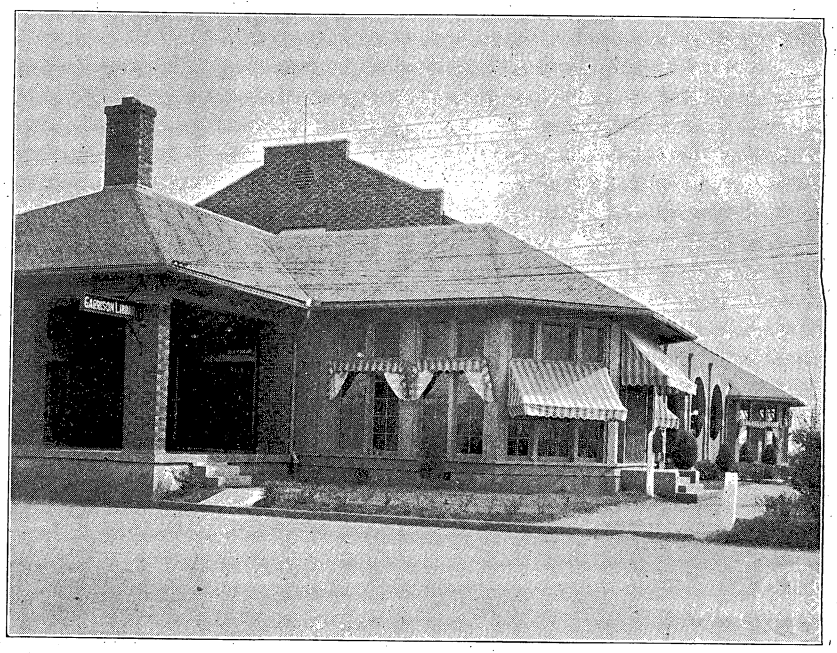
The Commandant

Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins, The Commandant, The Infantry School, was born at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on March 7, 1873, and in 1893 appointed to the Military Academy from the same state. He was commissioned in the Infantry in 1897, with which branch he has continued, gradually securing promotion through successive grades, reaching the grade of Major in 1916, becoming temporary colonel in the World War, and permanent colonel in 1920. He graduated from the Army School of the Line in 1910, from the Army Staff College in 1911, from the Army War College in 1917, and again from the Army War College in 1920. During the World War he served at Plattsburg Barracks Officers Training Camp, where he had previously served under General Wood in one of the first Plattsburg camps. He then became Chief of Staff of the 78th Division, observer with the French and British armies, Chief of Staff of the 85th Division, assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5, at G. H. Q., of the A. E. F., and Chief of Staff of the Sixth Army Corps. After a tour of duty as instructor at the Army War College, he was assigned to duty on the General Staff, first in the War Plans Division and then in the Operations and Training Division. He has received the following decorations: Distinguished Service Medal (United States) and Legion of Honor (France). The Distinguished Service Medal citation follows:

"Edgar T. Collins, colonel, General Staff Corps, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious services. As Assistant to G-5, General Headquarters, and later as Chief of Staff of the 6th Army Corps, he demonstrated rare military attainments, performing his difficult tasks with unremitting zeal, rendering services of conspicuous worth to the American Expeditionary Forces."

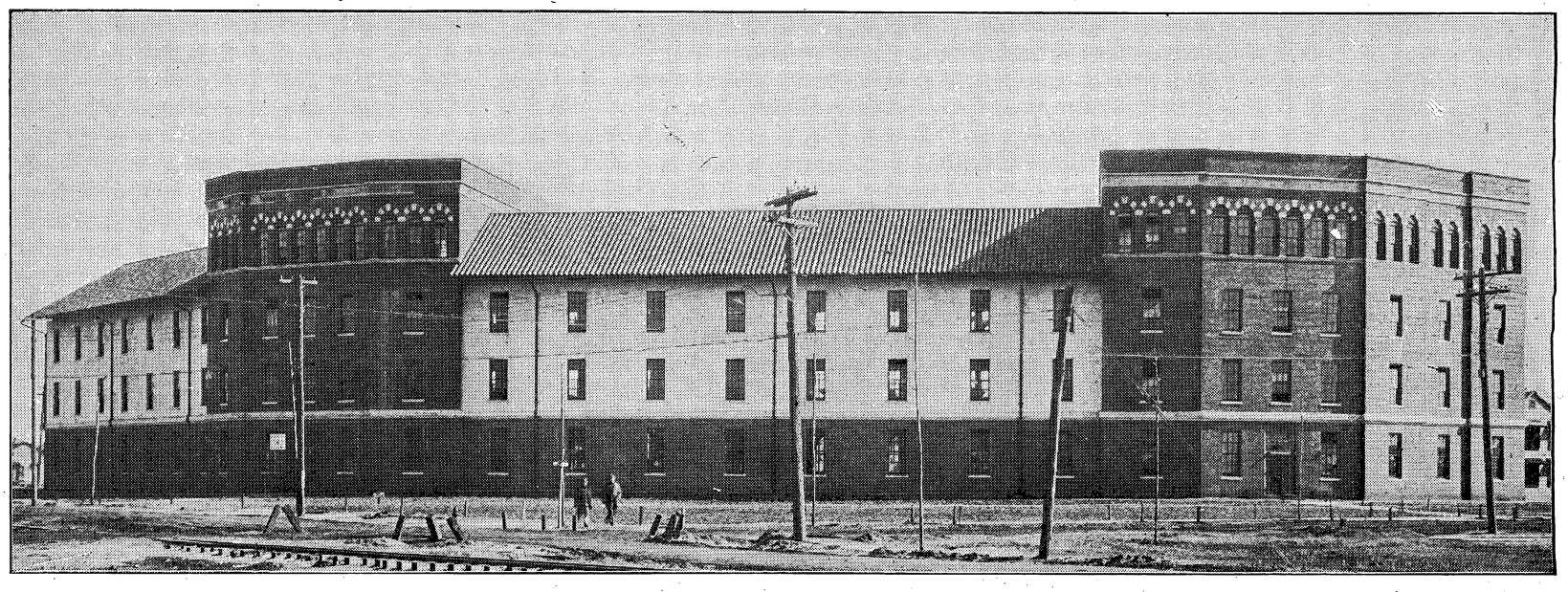
Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins took command of The Infantry School on March 9, 1926.

The Home of The Commandant



Enlisted Men's Service Club and Library

Row of Officers' Quarters



Portion of the new barracks of the 29th Infantry

SPORTS

ATHLETICS AT FORT BENNING DURING 1927

(By Al Durden)

Fort Benning has attained its present outstanding position in Army Athletics through the efficiency of the Infantry School Athletic Association.

Boxing

During the past year under the expert training of Captain Charles Mabbutt and Lieut. George P. O'Neill, a class of young fighters has been developed here that rank second to none in the Service. Three champions carry Benning colors.

Gunner DePratt, Company H, 29th Infantry, is the undisputed middleweight champin of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. DePratt won the title from Willie Ptomey who fought his way to the championship in the All-Service tourney, held at the Susquicentennial Exposition, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Red" Keenan, Hdq. Co., 29th Infantry, holds the bantam weight title of the 4th Corps Area. Keenan has victories to his credit over some of the leading bantams in the south. His latest win was a knockout over Steve Stetson of Montgomery, Ala.

Battling J. D. Peakes, Company A, 24th Infantry, has fully demonstrated his right to claim the Army lightheavy title. During the past year he has met and defeated some of the best heavys in the country. He has wins over Charley King, King Solomon, Ace Clark, and in his last fight here knocked out the famous Jamacia Kid in the second round.

The class of amateur fighters that hope to make the Olympic team are creating quite a sensation in the amateur ranks, Pieters, lightweight, 29th Inf.; Asher, featherweight, 29th Inf.; Parker, welterweight, I. S. D., and Smith, heavyweight, 29th Inf., stanu at the head of the class in their respective weights.

Baseball Has Successful Season

Finishing a schedule of twenty-one games with some of the leading college and professional teams in the country. The Doughboys show twelve games won against nine lost.

Dropping their opening game of the season to the Columbus Foxes, the Doughboys came back the following week to wallop the Albany Nuts, 7 to 5. Michigan State dropped three in a row to the Footsloggers, while Rochester won a close decision over the Doughboys 3 to 1. The Stormy Petrels from Oglethorpes University won one and lost one. Notre Dame tok the best two out of three, but Clemson College dropped a pair with no wins. The Florida Gators broke even in a two-game series, while the Georgia Freshman and Howard College were slaughtered in the last games of the season.

The 24th Infantry Baseball team also enjoyed a big season, making a clean sweep of all outside opposition, winning from the leading colored college and professional teams in the country.

The Jacksonville Red Caps dropped three games to the Happy Hearts, the Birmingham Black Barons, runners up in the colored National League, were forced to bow to the Soldiers, losing a three-game series to the Infantry on their home grounds in Birmingam.

The Intra-Mural League, composed of teams from different organizations, gave the sport loving personnel an interesting and exciting season.

Although getting away toa bad start, the Class "B" League, composed of Company teams, finished the season in one of the prettiest three-cornered fights imaginable, the Seventh Engineers and Howitzer Co. nosing out the Service Company in the final round. The Howitzers then took the best tw out of there from the Bridgebuilders to win the bunting.

Basketball

Last season's basket ball team, coached by Major John H. Van Vliet, was one of the best ever developed here. Although losing to Olson's Terrible Swedes, one of the fastest professional teams in the country, most of the college teams proved to be easy picking for the Doughboy Five.

To pick the best player would be next to impossible, every man was a star in his position, the teamwork of the team being the big factor in making an overwhelming majority of wins against a minor number of losses.

The members of last season's team were Major Van Vliet, coach, Lt. Johnny Roosma, Lt. Newman, Lt. Krammerer, Capt. Berry, Sgt. Kjelstrom, Sgt. Franz and Meenie Sweeney.

The same men will be seen in action here this season except Sweenie, who was injured in the All-Army-Marine football game.

La Crosse

Although it is one of the oldest of American games, La Crosse is new to most of the Benning fans. The first of the past season saw the La Crosse games poorly attended, and it also saw the Doughboys getting the worst end of the score. As the season progressed, the fellows began to get interested in this game of assault and battery, and in the meantime the Doughboys had began to learn to play the game.

The end of the season saw crowds of yelling Doughboys in the stands and a team that was winning La Crosse games representing the Army on the field. This season La Crosse will be among the first of Benning athletics, as the fellows just saw enough of it last year to get interested in this game of head cracking.

Tennis

The tennis courts at Fort Benning are among the best to be found in teh South. And due to the care of Sergt. Jimmie Donovan they are always in perfect condition.

With courts like these it is no wonder that tennis is one of the favorite pastimes during the summer months, and that we have some of the Army's leading tennis players at Fort Benning.

The Garrison Tennis Tournament held here during the past season was a big success, the spectators witnessing some very close and hard-fought matches.

It won't be long now and spring will be with us again, racquets that have been laid away during the winter will be dug out, the tennis courts that have looked s lonesome during the winter will buzz with life again.

From the wav that some of the young talent was wielding the racquet the past season, makes it look as if some of the old heads may have to step out to hold their places in line.

Polo

Led by Major H. J. Smith the Infantry School Polo Team have more than held their own with opposing teams during the past year, and have also furnished the large crowd of fans who gather at Shannon Field on Sunday afternoons a brand of polo that is well worth traveling miles to see.

This season's Garrison Tournament finds the Freebooters and Students fightin git out for first place, while the Demonstrationist and Galloping Gunners are deadlocked for third place.

The Yellowjacketed Freebooters led by Major Smith, won the Garrison championship last season, winning the final and deciding game from the Students after a hard-fought battle.

With their only chance at the trophy depending upon their ability to defeat the Freebooters, the Students played desperately and frced the Free Lancers to th limit, but the team led and coached by the doughty cavalry major proved its mettle by overcoming an early Student lead and winning in the final chukker.

Competent observers declared it the best exhibition of mounted croquet ever staged at Fort Benning.

The Galloping Gunners defeated the Demonstrationist, winning the consolation cup in a fast and exciting game 6 to 4.

Football

During the past football season the eyes of the Army have been focused on the preparations being carried on at Fort Benning for the season's classic gridiron conflict between the Quantico Marines and the All-Army for the All-Service Championship, which was played in Washington, November 19th.

Although losing to the Quantico Marines in one of the hardest fought contests ever staged between Service teams, the All-Army defeatd th Paris Island Marines, at Philadelphia, December 3rd for the Southern Service Championship.

Every member of the Army team is confident that the Army will win over the Marines next year, in fact several members of the team who are being discharged before next season, say that they are going to re-enlist with the hope of taking part in an Army victory next November.

The work of Major James A. Van Fleet, head coach, and Captain Charles Mabbut, assistant coach, in building the team was of the highest caliber. After the game with the Quantico Marines one of the men in speaking of the game said, "Sure we wanted to win for the Army, but we wanted to win for Major Van Fleet also, for an Army victory would have been a just reward for the days of work and worry he has spent in preparing us for this game."

The Intra-Mural Football League opened December 14, the 2nd Bats., 29th Infantry, winning the opening game from the 1st Bats., 29th Inf., 14 to 0 in a hard-fought game.

It looks like the race for first place will be between the 15th Tank Bn., last year's champions, and the 2nd Bats. of the 29th Inf. ,although the 83rd F. A. and the 1st Bats. are going to make the race interesting.

Judge: "How did you get in this condition?"

Prisoner: "I wash putting shome hair reshtorer on m' moustache an' th' bottle shlipped!"

7 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

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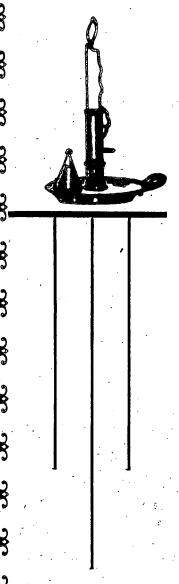
1928

Christmas Greetings



While extending you our best wishes for the coming year, we wish to also thank you for the favors extended us in 1927.

In appreciation, we have reserved one of our handsome De Luxe Calendars entitled "In the Gloaming." Kindly call for it.

METCALF'S

D. L. METCALF, Prop.

1006 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

Greetings to Our Fort Benning Friends:

The Spirit of Christmas
—of good cheer—of good will —can but remind us that our many friends at the Fort have been kind to us and liberal in their patronage during 1927. May we express our deep appreciation and extend our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Chero-Cola

COLUMBUS, - GEORGIA

THE ASSISTANT COMMANDANT

Colonel Marshall Chief of Staff of 8th Army Corps During War; Graduate of V. M. I.

Lieut.-Col. George C. Marshall, Jr., the Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School, is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, 1901, an honor graduate of the Infantry and Cavalry School, standing number one in his class in 1907. A graduate of the Army Staff College, 1908, he is now on the initial General Staff Corps eligibility list, published on the 5th of June, 1917.

Colonel Marshall went to France with the First Division as Assistant Chief of Staff. He continued in this position until he was sent to the Operations Section of the General Staff at G. H. Q., at the time of the Soissons fight. He was then engaged in plans for the St. Mihiel offensive for several weeks, and went with these plans to newly-formed Headquarters of the First Army.

He remained with the Operations Section of the First Army throughout the St. Mihiel action, and, shortly after the

Lt. Col. G. C. Marshall

Meuse-Argonne battle developed, he was formally relieved from duty at G. H. Q., and made Assistant Chief of Staff and Chief of Operations Section of the First Army. He continued in this capacity until the Armistice, though during the past few days he was under orders to join the Eighth Army Corps as Chief of Staff.

He joined this Corps immediately after the Armistice and remained as its Chief of Staff until the Spring of 1919, when, just before its demobilization, he was called to G. H. Q., and sent on a tour of lecturing to explain to the officers of the A. E. F., what had occurred between the time of General Pershings arrival in France and the date of the Armistice.

Before finishing this duty the Commander-in-chief detailed him as his Aide.

Colonel Marshall was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service during the World War, and in addition was decorated by many of the Allied Nations.

He has recently returned from a three-year's tour of duty with the 15th Infantry in China, and just prior to his detail to the Infantry School was on duty as an instructor at the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Marshall is known and acknowledged throughout our Army as one of its ablest and most brilliant officers.

HISTORY OF 83RD FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

Major Jones' Organization Has Interesting Historical Record of Service

The Battalion of the 83rd Field Artillery stationed at Fort Benning has a history worthy of the pride of any officer and enlisted man serving under its colors. It is the outgrowth of a regiment of cavalry which was organized in 1832 as the battalion of Mounted Rangers, under the Act of Congress, June 15, 1832 ;reorganized a year later as the Regiment of Dragoons; designated as the First Dragoons on the organization of another regiment in 1836, and as the 1st Cavalry in 1861.

In the meantime, during the re-organization processes through which this splendid outfit under went, it was engaged in Indian warfare throughout the pioneer west. It later saw active service inth e Civil War and in the Philippines during the Insurrection in 1901.

From this historic regiment on June 4, 1917, the War Department created the 25th Cavalry under the command of Capt. C. O. Thomas, formerly of the 1st Cavalry, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. One- third of the peace strength of the First Cavalry was used as a nucleus for the new regiment and it was filled with volunteer recruits. Consequently the command reverted to Colonel George H. Cameron with Lieut.-Col. F. J. Koester second in command. On Aug. 1, 1917, the regiment was converted into the 83rd Field Artillery and assigned to the 8th Field Artillery Brigade of the 8th Regular Division. In February, 1918, the regiment left Fort D. A. Russell for Camp Fremont, Calif., where it joined the other two regiments of the Brigade—the 81st and 82nd Field Artillery. Several months later, the regiment went to Fort Sill, Okla., where instruction and maneuvers were carried out in preparation fo roverseas duty. The long looked for embarkation orders came at last, and the regiment sailed for France, arriving at Brest on November 9th, just two days prior to the signing of the Armistice.

Body Guard For President

It was shortly after arrival in France that the regiment, although unfortunate in arriving overseas to get into action, was fortunate in having the honor of acting as body guard for President Woodrow Wilson during his stay in Brest. On January 4, 1919, the regiment sailed for home shores, and after arrival in the States was sent to Camp Knox, Kentucky, where it arrived on January 31, 1919. The regiment was converted into a light motorized field artillery unit the latter part of the year. The regiment was equipped at this time with 75 MM guns and five-ton tractors.

Shortly after this conversion the regimental commanders were Col. M. McCloskey, Major J. W. Rumbough, Major E. P. King, Jr., and Major J. B. Anderson.

Major Jones Twice in Command

Major Loyd E. Jones, who took command of the battalion on July 1, 1927, has the distinction of being the only officer who has been twice the commanding officer of the 83rd as he previously had command during the period August 15, 1924 to October 22, 1924.

The battalion was converted into a horse-drawn outfit on May 1, 1927. The battalion has to the present time remained a demonstration battalion at the Infantry School, to illustrate to the students thereof how a battalion of field artillery should be conducted, both as to technique and tactics, during operations.

Letter of Commendation

The following letter was received by the 83rd F. A. Bn. this year which is evidence of the splendid work the battalion has done in connection with the demonstration work held at the Infantry School:

Fort Benning, Ga., May, 31, 1927.
Headquarters Infantry School,
Off. of Asst. Commandant.
Subject: Commendation.
To the C. O. 83rd F. A. Battalion,
Ft. Benning, Ga.

1. It is with satisfaction that I express my appreciation for the valuable assistance and wholehearted co-operation furnished the Academic Department by all officers and men of your command during the past year.

2. The demonstrations presented involving the employment of field artillery were of a superior order and aided materially in the successful instruction of all classes.

F. S. COCHEU,
Col. Inf., Asst. Commandant.

Season's Greetings

We want to thank our Fort Benning customers for their past patronage.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Cleaner — MC'S — Dyer
Hatter

1036 First Ave. Phone 602

Greetings
Fort Benning

We desire to thank you for your past patronage during the year of 1927.

We operate a branch store in the Post Exchange at Fort Benning in conjunction with our down town store at 1130 Broad Street.

WE WISH YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

The Miller-Taylor Shoe Company

1130 BROAD STREET

THEATERS

DEC. 23 TO DEC. 30, INCL.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

"THE STOLEN BRIDE," starring Billie Dove. Her father had sacrificed her beautiy to the beast, but had failed to consider the fighting love of the man who owned her heart. On her wedding night she was stolen from the groom-to-be and then risked her life to protect ther kidnaper. The setting is among the aristocracy of Hungary.

"Pathe News."

SATURDAY, Dec. 24

"BLACK JACK," starring Buck Jones in a whirlwind romance of lawless days of old Nevada. In this picture three lone prospectors, surrounded by desperadoes, trust the secret of their mine to the care of a faithful dog. It is an amazing story of daring and adventure, and a love that conquers all obstacles. The locale was taken against nature's majestic Californian backgrounds.

"Roman Gladiator." Animal comedy.

SUNDAY, DEC. 25

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY," starring Laura La Plante supported by a strong cast. This is a scalp-crinkling mystery that creeps over the clock to the midnight hour in a weird, wild house that is haunted. One of the six people committed a murder; weird, spooky,

hair-raising happenings follow each other in rapid succession, pending the discovery of the person guilty of the crime. Though gruesome and breath extracting, bits of well chosen comedy sprinkled throughout the theme tend to relieve much of the high nerve tension induced by the story. It is the screen version of this famous stage mystery by John Willard.

"Chills and Fever." Spotlight Comedy.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, DEC. 26

"SILK STOCKINGS," starring Laura La Plante in a whimsical, dainty farce comedy in which a pair of silk stockings, found where they shouldn't be, cause great consternation. They fought to get married, then fought while married as well—good married people do, and then fought to get unmarried. You'll enjoy this farce—it's light.

"Blake of Scotland Lard No. 4."

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

"ARIZONA WILDCAT," starring Tom Mix in a colorful romance of society crooks. This is something new in westerns. Cowboys beat a crack eastern polo team at their own game. Polo practices are with oranges, grape fruit and apples. These are new laugh producers. Tom stands up to standard as a thriller on horses in this story.

"Man About Town." O'Henry Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

"SUNSET DERBY," featuring Mary Astor, Wm. Collier, Jr., and Ralph Lewis in a peppy story of the race track. It is crammed full of swiftly moving action and interspersed with a delightful vein of light comedy. Two mile-a-minute horse races form the backbone of this story which starts with comedy and climaxes in romance.

"Koko Plays Pool." Inkwell Imps.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, DEC. 29

"LONE EAGLE," featuring Raymond Keane with Barbara Kent in a tremendous drama of fighting planes and fearless men in the World War. The most thrilling part of the picture is a battle for life a thousand feet up in the air. It is the story of a timid American who is thrown among veteran English airmen whose daily duty is facing death in aerial conflict. A French maiden wins his heart, spurs him on to duty and he becomes a nace. It has been reported that this is the greatest air picture ever filmed.

"Nobodies Business." Hamilton comedq.

FRIDAY, DEC. 30

"LUNATIC AT LARGE," starring Dorothy Mackaill with Leon Errol, Broadway's famous fun maker. This is a howling comedy which required an overdose of brains and brawn to play the part of a crazy man. In this picture Errol is tricked into a private sanitorium for feeble minded men of wealth.

He escapes after a series of screamingly funny adventures, and just as liberty confronts him, he pluges from the sanitorium wall into a sand pile just in time to be picked up by a steam shovel. He is then buried up to his nose in sand, gravel and clay. It's just one laugh after another.

"Pathe News."

COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE SERVICE—
24 Hours a day—365¼ days a year.
ELECTRIC LIGHTING, POWER, TRANSPORTATION and GAS

Columbus Electric & Power Co.

Broad and Triangle Streets
W. H. McInnis, Sales Mgr. H. M. Harding Manager.

NEW MOTION PICTURE EQUIPMENT FOR FORT BENNING

Mr. Joseph H. Becker, projection engineer for the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service, arrived here from Washington, Friday, Dec. 16.

He was here for the purpose of installing new Simplex motion picture machines to take the place of the powers projectors. These new machines are the latest in moving picture projection. They will enhance the Fort Benning service materially.

In addition to the installation of new machines, Mr. Becker is making arrangements for the erection of a new silver screen at the Main Theater. When the new stage is completed, which will be about Jan. 15, 1928, the projection distance will be 178 feet or 14 feet greater than at present. The image on the new screen will be 14 feet and one inch by 18 feet and eight inches or in square measurement over 50 per cent greater than at present. Mr. Becker insures us that the light on the new screen will be as good or even better than in the past. This enlarged picture combined with the smooth running of these brand new machines will place the Main Theater's moving picture projection at the peak of perfection.

The 29th and 24th Infantry Theaters have also received Mr. Becker's attention. New LS 3 condenser systems have been installed in these show houses. This new electrical system hasi ncreased the light on these screens materially and brought the motion picture projection up to the high standard of that at the Main Theater.

Mr. Becker travels over the entire United States and the Canal Zone devoting his time to improving Army Motion Picture projection. He has been identified with the U. S. A. M. P. S. at Washington for over seven years.

Season's Greetings

To our good friends at Fort Benning and to those who have been here and to those we hope are to be here—

We wish you Good Luck in the coming year and may you not forget your druggists.

HICKS & JOHNSON
12th St. and 1st Ave. Columbus

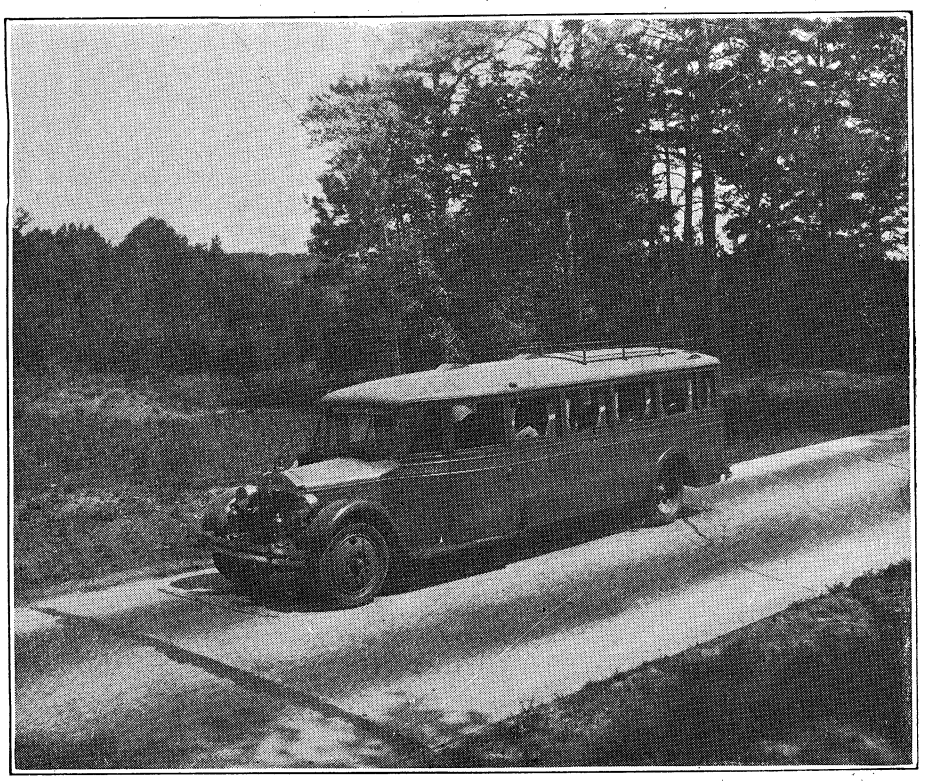
SEASON'S GREETINGS

Just a word of Greeting to express our appreciation for your past favors and to wish you happiness at Christmas and the New Year!

FEFFER JEWELRY Co.
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
"The Store Beautiful"
1201 Broad St. Phone 3914

Holiday Greetings to I

Note the following
think you will



BUS SCH

FROM COLUMBUS
5:00 A. M.
6:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
1:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.
10:00 P. M.
11:00 P. M.

Also "Extras" as required

"Sincerity

WE ALSO OPERATE A NUMBER OF PACK

Above are two scenes on the Fort Benning Boulevard between Columbus and Fo
one of our City Type Buses on the right. They are painted Infantry colors with
air cushions; equipped with Love-Joy shock absorbers rear, and Westinghouse
around. We think these are the most comfortable buses in any service, anywher

We employ only experienced drivers—usually men with f
ments of safety and courtesy; eyes examined periodically.
SERVIN

Phone—City
410

HOWARD BUS

T. C. CRAWI

ort Benning Personnel

chedule which we
nd convenient

EDULE

FROM FORT BENNING

6:00 A. M.
8:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.
12:00 A. M.
2:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
10:00 P. M.
11:45 P. M.

th ways and School Buses

in Service"

RDS, SUPPLEMENTING THE BUS SERVICE

t Benning. You will note one of our new Mack Parlor Buses on the left, and ust colored roofs. They have Traveluxe "Parlor Car" seat arrangement, with ront. Also rubber shock insulated spring shackles and Pneumatic Tires all

nilies. They are closely supervised—trained in the ele-
You will find us accommodating and desirous of
YOU

LINE, Incorporated

ORD, *President*

Phone—Post
224

Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

WANTED: — Catering for parties, bridge luncheons, etc. Sewing of all kinds, layettes a specialty. Mrs. R. F. Carter, 2721 10th Ave., Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3505-WX.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH, 'Sonora' 21x21x19 inches, excellent condition. With about 20 records, $20 cash. Ukelele banjo, Gibson make, curled maple wood (new) cost $40, sell for $20. Phone 232 Post.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKES FOR SALE: Home made Fruit cakes made especially for Christmas. Mrs. Burham, Block 14, Phone 146.

WANTED to exchange thoroughbred German Police Dog for thoroughbred German Police Pupply. J. Hadley Huling, Phone 3900 or 2934-J.

WANTED—The people of Ft. Benning to visit the Emporium Gift Shop and see the wonderful display of hand made gifts.—1147 Broad St.—Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Giant Pansey Plants. Dellis Daisy Plants, $1.00 per hundred, Phone 1077-W—or 2578. Miss Terrell.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

Christmas Greetings

—from—

W. T. Heard

Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave.

Dodge Brothers Inc.

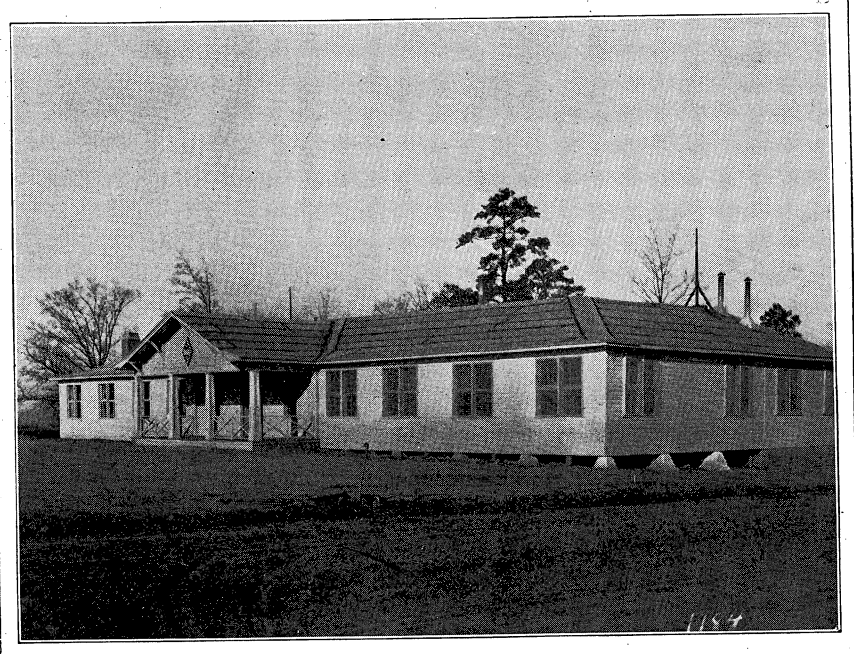
FOURS AND SIXES

C. L. TORBETT

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 211 1114 First Ave.

Columbus, Ga.



Recreation and Mess Hall, Company A, 7th Engineers

ENGINEER RECREATION AND MESS HALL

Completed in the Autumn of 1926 as a part of the building project on Engineer Hill the Recreation and Mess Building of the Seventh Engineers is a splendid example of an Army interpretation of Spanish Bungalow architecture.

The building was designed and all the necessary details worked out by Sgt. Charles W. Smith, one time Captain in the Corps of Engineers in France and now the general construction man for the Seventh Engineers.

Plans for the construction of the building had been in abeyance for some time prior to 1926 and Captain James F. C. Hyde decided immediately upon his arrival at Fort Benning and assumption of command of the Seventh Engineers that the greatest need of the organization was a Day Room and adequate Mess Hall. Construction was commenced at once, the first job being the pouring of a concrete floor fr the kitchen. Work progressed rapidly from this time; one reason being the whole-hearted interest of the orgnaization which manifested itself in voluntary labor furnished by the men in the company—who turned out for work during the summer afternoon half-holidays.

The building was finished in time for the first celebration of the Regiment's organization day of November 5th, 1926. In addition to the Mess Hall and Recreation Room the building provides a tailor shop and barber shop as well as rooms for the Mess Sergeant and Cooks. The Mess Hall is large enough for the seating of 150 men, comfortably. In addition there is a room provided for the Sergeants Mess which will accommodate about twenty men.

The Recreation Room is well equipped with means for recreation. A player piano, Atwater-Kent radio, Orthophonic Victrola, and two excellent pool tables are the main features. At one end of the room there is a large fireplace which adds immensely to the cheerful aspect of the place.

The building is entirely a soldier product. Local regulations required that the fireplace be installed by the Utilities and the wiring was of course done by the Post Electrician but otherwise the Engineers did the work themselves. Sgt. Smith was assisted by Sgt. Blevins and Pct. Ed. Hudson and with willing details from the company. The painting was done by company details under the direction of Corporal Fisher and Pvt. Cymbal. Plumbing for the building was installed by Sgt. Mallory and Pvt. Collins.

A unique feature of the project is the sewage disposal. After some deliberation and consultation with Mr. Quinney a septic tank was installed. This was done in preference to the alternative plan of running a pipe line to the main sewerage line of the Post. The septic tank was planned and built by the Engineers under the direction of Captain Hyde and Lieut. P. A. Feringa, who was then on duty with the company. Staff Sergeant Allison was in charge of this part of the project.

MAJOR H. A. BOOTZ

Commander of Infantry School Detachment Has Had Interesting and Varied Career

Many of the members of the Infantry School Detachment often wonder why the Detachment Commander seems to always be able to know the very things that they had rather he would not know. In fact as one Johnny Buck said, "he must be a mind reader."

A glance back over Major Bootz's military record will show that his knowledge of the doings of a soldier were learned from actual experience, for as he often remarks, he has held every rank from a Buck to a Major, except that he never was a Bugler.

He first enlisted in Co. A, 27th Inf., July 30, 1899, serving one hitch when he re-enlisted as a member of Troop D, 4ht Cavalry, he was discharged at the end of that enlistment as sergeant.

He was a member of the 4th Field Artillery from April 23, 1903, until July 23, 1908. During this period he was, Pvt., Cook, Corporal, Sergt., Quartermaster Sergt., Regimental Sergt. Major, and Regimental Supply Sergt.

Tiring of the rolling caissons he reenlisted with the 13th Cavalry, he was a member of this organization from Sept. 15, 1908, until July 12, 1917.

He was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. on July 13, 1917, he was promoted to 1st Lieut. one month later and assigned to the 165th Infantry of the 42nd Division known as the famous Rainbow Division during the World War.

He was awarded the Croix de Guerre fo bravery by the famous Chasseurs of the 41st Battalion, at the "Ourages Blanc" on March 20, 1918. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary bravery in military operations in the Luneville Sector, March 20-21, 1918, and near Villesur-Fere, July 28, 1918, while serving as 1st. Lieut., 165th Inf. He was later cited for distinguished bravery at Landres St. George, Oct. 15, 1918.

Until Major Bootz took command of the I. S. D., most of the members of that organization were under the impression that they were not supposed to know the duties of a soldier as long as they did their duty on their respective assignments, and they acted accordingly. It was a common remark that the Green Cords were not soldiers, that they were camoflaouged civilians. But a great change took place, buttons and belt buckles were shined that had never shined before, shoes were shined, clothes pressed. Men who had ambled about the area never saluting an officer, now walked briskly with head up, and their snappy salutes rivaled that of their doughboy buddies.

Today the work of the members of the Infantry School Detachment is one hundred per cent efficient, while their appearance and soldierly bearing will rival that of any organization in the U. S. Army.

Large Bright and Thin Skin Oranges

2 Solid Carloads Select-O-Sweets

Just Received

Why eat cold storage fruit when you can buy from us such sweet, juicy and fresh fruits direct from our own groves and so cheap?

Oranges 75c Pk. Grape Fruit 3, 4 and 5 for 25c Tangerines 25c doz. up. Comquats 5c doz.

Large Winesap Apples 25c dozen up. Pecans, 3 lbs. for $1 Walnuts, 2 lbs. for 45c

Miller, Meitin & Shader

No. 10 W. 10th St. Phone 9254

Lt. Col. C. E. Delaplane
Commanding 29th Infantry

29TH INFANTRYMEN HAVE HAD INTERESTING YEAR

Demonstration Outfit Has Many Activities for Lively Doughboys

(By Bernard B. Swayze)

Down in the 29th Infantry, where the Demonstrations fly thick and fast, may be found all sorts of topics of interest. If one is inclined toward athletics, it will be easy to find one's fill of all sorts of sports down with the Demonstration Doughboys. If one's interest runs toward experimental and intelligence work—that also may be found down there where the highly polished belts abound. Just cast about for your favorite "hobby" and you will be likely to find it in the 29th Infantry.

There you will find wrestling, boxing, swimming, football, basket ball and track in the athletic line. This year, one of the Companies (Company "H") went so far as to organize a Mule Polo team. This team furnished quite a bit of amusement for the polo fans, as well as the participants in the games. Some of you may recall the comical antics of the mules on the Polo field. Was it not fun? We hope to see more of the teams from this Company during the coming season, as well as teams from other mounted organizations.

The 1st Battalion won the Regimental Wrestling Championship for the year 1926 in a hotly contested tournament. These tournaments always furnish a high quality o famusement for the spectators. The teams of the respective units have already started their training for the coming tournament. Some of the ambitious aspirants are showing no little amount of ability. From all available information, one should judge that the approaching season will be more closely contested than that of 1926.

The 2nd Battalion, however, came back for revenge on the night of January 26, 1927, when the Boxing Championship of the Regiment was decided. The "Ring Generals" from the 2nd Bat. took six of the eight bouts scheduled—losing one zq default and the other by decision. The winners in these bouts made real god material for the Post team—one, "Gunner" DePratt, of Company "H", having risen to All Service Middleweight Champion.

Company "E" then came forward and took the lead in the Sprts Field of the Regiment. On the afternoon of January 29, 1927, the basket ball team of Company "E" met the team from Company "A" to defeat them, and did. This game was the decisive game in the Regimental tournament, and gave Company "E" the right to have it's team wear the sweaters that are given to the Regimental Champions in any kind of sports.

The annual Regimental Field Meet was won by the boys from Major Bowen's outfit, the 2nd Battalion, by a large margin. One new Regimental record was established when Corporal Costello, of Company "F" won the shot put event, when he hurled the shot 41 feet 8½ inches.

To show other than Athletic ability, the members down in the "We Lead the Way" outfit decided to put a minstrel show. The "Sunshine Minstrels" as the "Troupe" was known, attracted such throngs that there was a "run" of two nights, packing the house both nights, whereas, it was originally intended to run only one night's performance. Major Bowen liked it so well that he came back for "Seconds".

The Swimming Meet, to decide the Regimental honors, was also won by the 2nd Battalions. Corporal Thompson of Company "E" displayed wonderful form and was high scorer of the regiment.

Other Regimental Championships are as follows:

Baseball—2nd Bn. (also Post Champions).

Basketball—2nd Bn. (also Post Champions).

Football (Company League)—Company "F".

Football—2nd Bn.

Move into New Barracks

Until recently the 29th Infantry has been quartered in tents since their arrival at Fort Benning. In the early part of September, the different organizations began to move to that portion of the New Barracks assigned them. Companies "A", "D", 1st Bn., Hq. Co., 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., and Band are still quartered in tents and wooden barracks. The new barracks are excellent and cnvenient, having all modern plumbing fixtures, and being well ventilated, heated and lighted.

The Regimental Non-Commissioned Officers School closed, having attained a good record. The graduation class consisted of 98 men. Corporal Kirkland, Co. "G", Pvt. Stephens, Co. "A", Pvt. H. N. Jordan, Co. "A", Pvt. Bailey, Co. "G" and Pvt. W. J. Jordan, Co. "B", were honor men.

One of the possible few places in the Army where intelligence work exists for enlisted men, is in the 29th Infantry. The instruction is divided into two classes: Basic and Specialists.

The Specialists are men picked by the Regimental Commander with the approval of the respective organization commanders of the Headquarters companies.

The scope of Instruction:

Basic:

Map Reading	30 hours
Scouting and Patrolling	40 hours
Instruments and Signals	5 hours
Prisoner's Examination	5 hours
Messages and reports	10 hours
Organization	10 hours
Unassigned	5 hours
Total	115 hours

Specialist:

Sketching Road and Area Maps	40 hours
Sketching, Panoramic	10 hours
Aerial Photographs	10 hours
Organization and Identification	20 hours
R-2 Work Sheet	30 hours
R-2 Situation Map	30 hours
Intelligence Maneuvers	10 hours
Unassigned	5 hours
Total	155 hours

At 11:30 A. M., November 12, 1927, on the 29th Infantry Parade Ground, the 29th Infantry was reviewed by General Wilhelm Fr. Heye, Chief of Staff, Germany Army. The Regiment turned out in usual good form, and the Review passed off in tip-top shape, bringing favorable comment from many.

The Rifle Squad (First Squad, 1st Platoon) from Company "B" won the honor of being selected as The Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad. This squad entered in competition against the best squads from all the Rifle Companies of the Regiment. Their percentage for the course fired was 62.2.

The squad is as follows:

Corporal Obe D. Lowe, Pvt. 1cl. William T. Kearn, Pvt. 1cl. David Davis, Pvt. 1ccl. Arthur C. Nanney, Pvt. 1cl. John A. Parkham, Pvt. Charles R. Ham, Pvt. Roy Valentine, Pvt. Northrop T. Evans.

HOLIDAY CHEER

We thank the Fort most sincerely for its business and extend our heartiest wishes for the New Year.

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.

Broad at 13th 'Phone 314

Greetings

We appreciate the Fort Benning business and feel sure you are so satisfied that you will keep coming back.

PHILIP HASKELL

Merchant and Military Tailor

107—12th Street Phone 408

Christmas Greetings—

To our patrons at Fort Benning we wish to thank you for your past patronage. We extend to you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

W. W. PERROTT

1201 Broad Street Optician and Optometrist

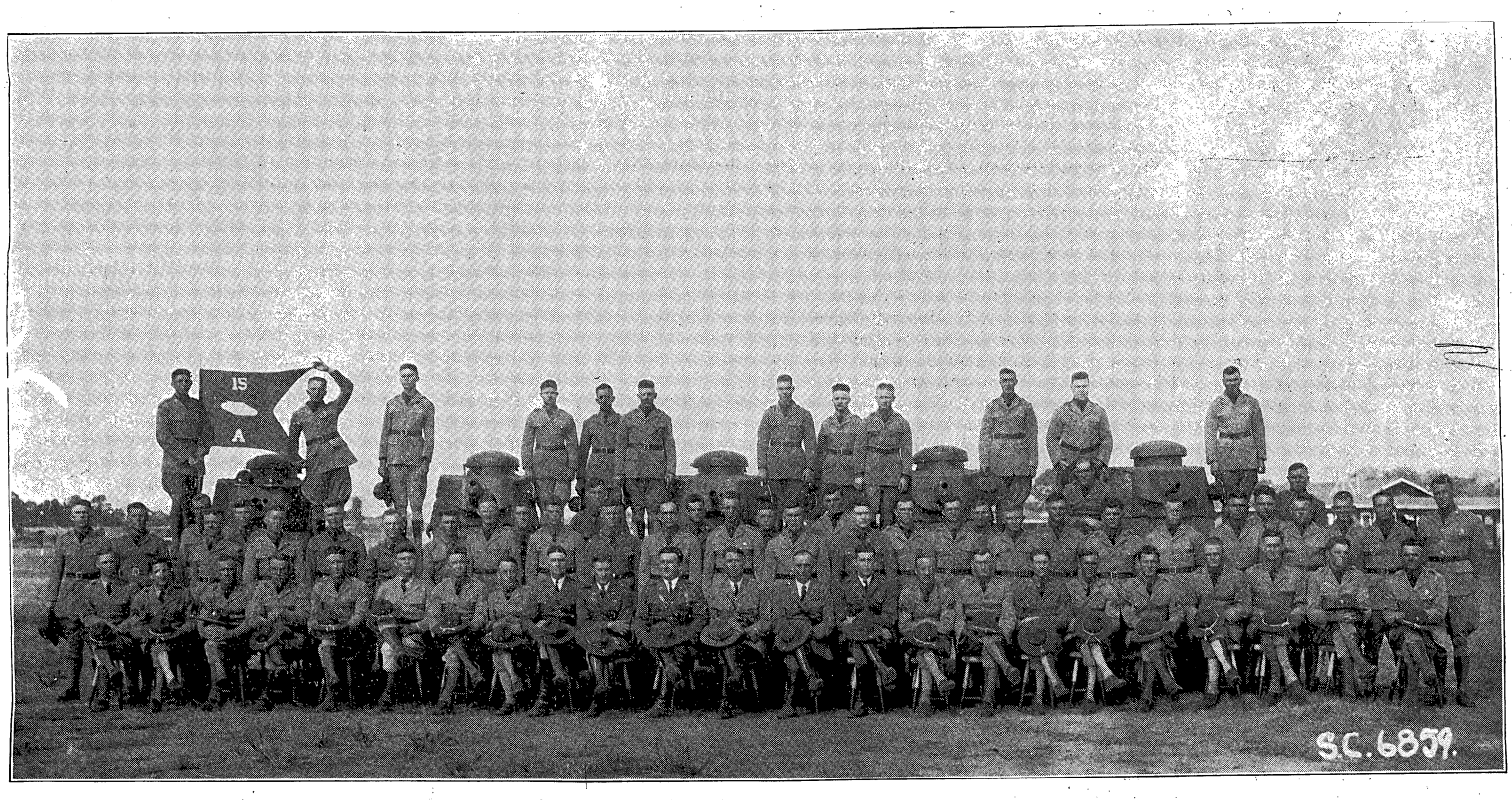
Xmas Greetings——

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AT FORT BENNING

May 1928 have many
Good things in store for you.

A. C. Chancellor Co.

Columbus Headquarters for Fort Benning



Company A, 15th Tank Battalion.

COMPANY A, 15TH TANK BN., HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Captain Lampke's Outfit First Organized in 1918.

Company A, 15th Tank Battalion, commanded by Captain Louis L. Lampke, the picture of which appears in this issue was first organized in 1918 as the Tank Service Detachment, Company A, 326th Tank Battalion, at St. Goosmes, France. This designation was later changed to the initial company of the 344th Tank Battalion.

Captain Lampke's company participated in the St. Midiel and Muese-Argonne drive, and the records of this organization during those engagements is well recognized by the number of casualties suffered at that time. The company returned from France in 1919 and was stationed at Camp Meade, the home of the Tank School. It was sent to Fort Benning in the spring of 1920 and stationed in the tented area which is now occupied by the battalion of the 83rd Field Artillery. In 1921, the designation of the outfit was again changed to the 15th Tank Battalion. This organization was the first to assist in clearing away the area now occupied by the 24th Infantry, and was the first tank outfit to drive tanks successfully through the 24th Infantry ravine.

Company A has participated in practically every maneuver that the 15th Tank Bn. has engaged in. In the fall of 1923 the company constructed its own tank shop and sheds.

The company has also taken a permanent part in athletics of not only the battalion but has been successful in post competitions. In 1924 it won the battalion basket ball championship, track meet in 1925. It had the distinction of being the onl ycompany in the army that had three members of the All-Army football team this year.

THE SONG OF THE QUARTERMASTER

(By Sgt. W. R. Reynolds

Gather round children and you shall hear
Of a Corps of the Army that we all hold dear,
The Quartemasters of Benning on Upatoi Creek
Are toiling to please you just six days a week.

First there's Colonel Warfield, the chief of them all,
Who takes great pleasure in answering your call;
And when work is over, in summer or fall,
On the golf course you'll find him, chasing a ball.

Then comes Major Barlow, the Chief of Supplies,
And Captain Johansen who furnishes your pies.
In charge of the salvage, there's Captain Neville,
And the Detachment Commander, Captain Littell.

Captain Buckbee, Commissary Officer, issues your beans,
And Captain Massey at Utilities fixes your screens;
Lieutenant Allison, Constructor de luxe,
Has the 29th Infantry living like Dukes.

Last but not least, of world wide renown,
Captain Mabbutt, who weighs over three hundred pounds,
Whose principal duty at the Infantry School
Is to instill in our athletes the kick of a mule.

Assisting these officers day after day
Are civil service employes who sure earn their pay,
And Sergeants and Corporals and Privates galore
Who cheerfully labor from eight until four.

To get baggage handled or furniture stored,
Telephone Corporal Cross at number four four;
He'll tell "Lindy" Ray to make a non-stop flight,
In a truck to your door and do your job right.

The two print shop corporals of well earned fame
Do all kinds of printing; Dollar and Smith are their names;
They drill every Wednesday, do charge of quarters too;
One is a Georgia "Cracker", the other a Jew.

And all over the post, wherever they fit,
You'll find some Q. M. soldier doing his bit,
At coal yard or saw mill or running a train,
Or painting a house in sunshine or rain.

So when you need us, just give us a ring,
Tell us your troubles and what tools to bring,
We'll be glad to serve you, we're yours to a man,
But when we need your help, please lend us a hand.

1928

Will Be a Year of Interesting Events in Columbus

Notable in the list will be the souvenir COLUMBUS CENTENNIAL NUMBER of The Industrial Index, to be issued April 18.

An Edition De Luxe, to be preserved by the people of Columbus, and the friends of Columbus, for all time.

New Ford Announcement!

We have on display at our showroom a New Ford Tudor Sedan. Come by and see the wonder car and arrange for demonstration.

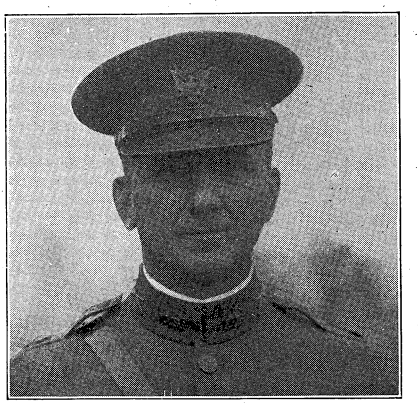
CAR ON DISPLAY
$495 F. O. B. Detroit

Burrus Motor & Tractor Co.

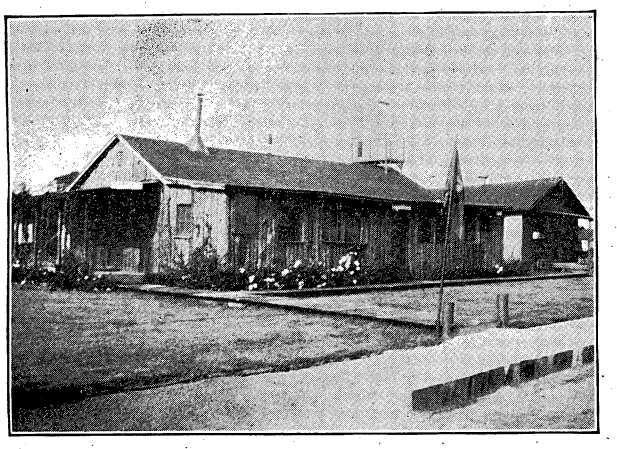
1216-22 First Ave. Phone 3500

COL. WAIT C. JOHNSON
Commanding Officer of 24th Infantry

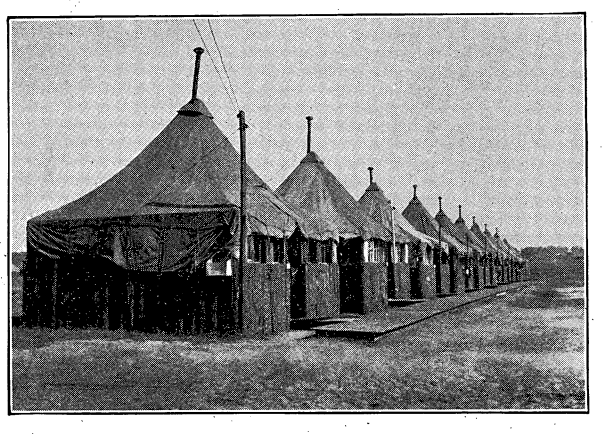
CAPT. F. S. DOLL
Asst. Recreation Officer, in Charge of Fort Benning Theaters.



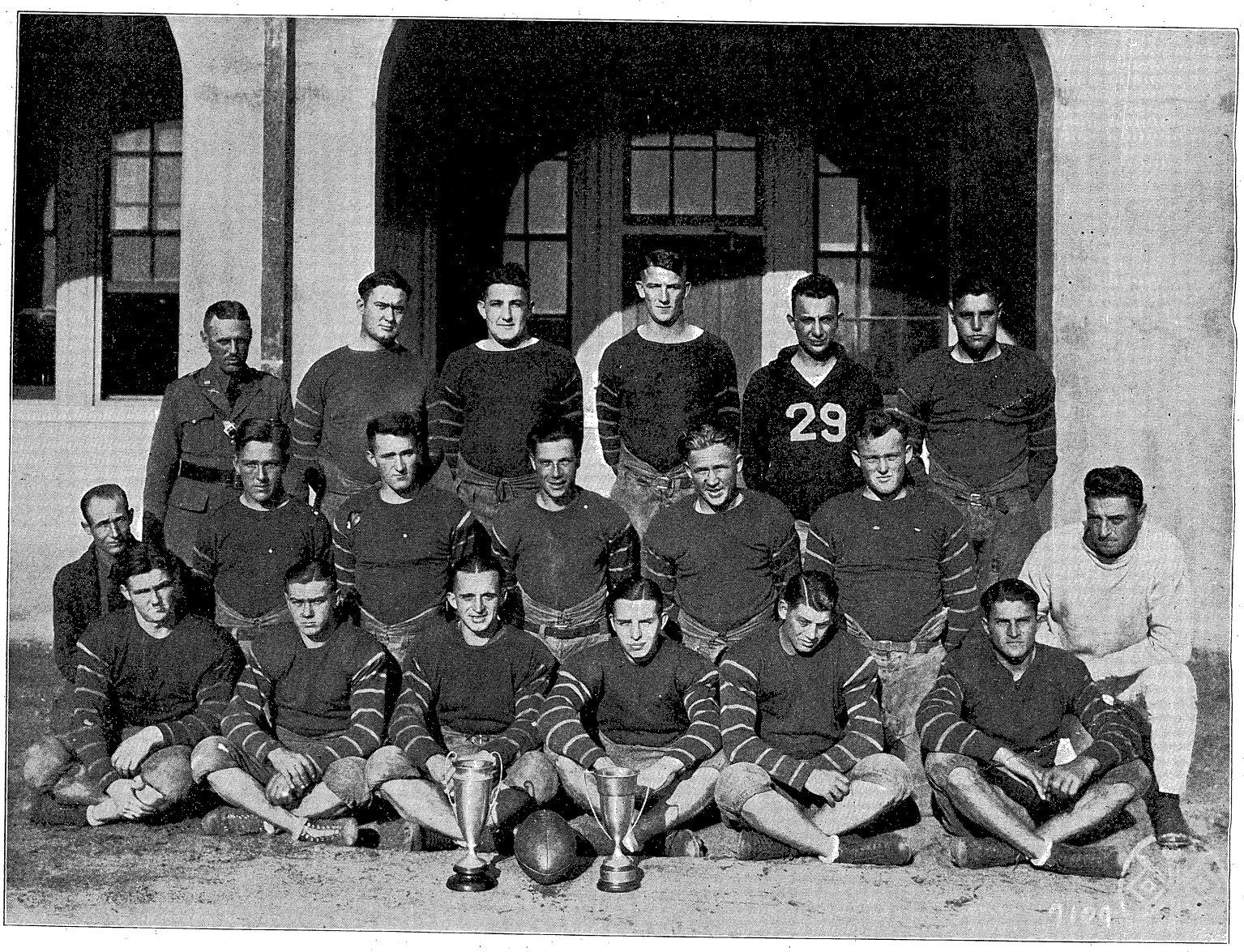
MAJOR H. A. BOOTZ
Commanding Officer of Infantry School Detachment



Orderly Room, Co. F, 1st Gas Regiment

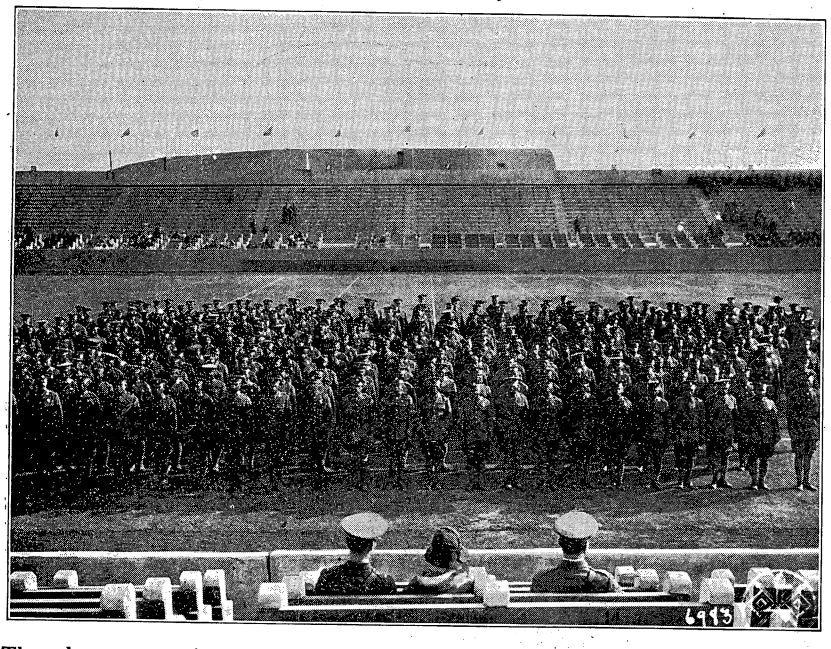


Tents of Co. F, 1st Gas Regiment.



29TH INFANTRY FOOTBALL CHAMPS

Company F, 29th Infantry, football team which captured the regimental championship this season. Bottom row, left to right: Carpenter, Klusek, Barron, Clark, McLennon, Conley. Middle row, left to right: Russo (Mgr.), Hawkins, Wieder, Ripple, Carlin, Smoot, Lieut. Finney (Coach.) Top row, left to right: Capt Lovett, C. O. Co. F, Dykes, Thomas, Costello, Sonsone, Hood.



The above scene is mass singing by the members of the 24th Infantry assembled on the gridiron of Doughboy Stadium on November 12th; General Collins in grand stand on the right. Mass singing by the doughboys of this regiment is well known throughout the service and seldom does a high ranking officer or visitor from foreign lands visit Fort Benning that he doesn't have the opportunity to hear the negro folk songs and the spiritualists singing of the men of this regiment.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS OF FORT BENNING

This is the 15th Tank Battalion swimming team which won the Fort Benning championship in 1927. Standing, from left to right: Pvt. Euliss, Co. A; Corp. Pope, Co. B; Pvt. Guidorz, Co. B; Corp. Wetherford, Co. C; Corp. Flowers, Co. B; Pvt. Clarke, Co. B; Corp. Gunter, Co. B; Sgt. Real, Co. B; Pvt. Buchanan, Co. B; Lieut. Dunn, coach. Sitting, from left to right: Pvt. Lucas, Co. B; Corp. Sanders, Co. B. (Capt.) Corp. Vallery, Co. B; Corp. Adams, Co. B.

BAKERS AND COOKS SCHOOL ONE OF THE LARGEST

Benning Bakery Makes 3,500 Loaves of Bread Daily

Captain H. C. Johansen, Assistant Commandant of the School for Bakers and Cooks, asked the questin when he first arrived in the summer, "I wonder if the people of Benning realize how they're blessed in having the bakery school located here that they have?"

The permanent personnel will recall the little wooden shack that housed the baking school last year, and the little out-door baking oven they had, but those who came in as students this year can't imagine what a far cry this modern, up-to-date bakery is from that little wooden shack, located in front of the railroad tracks.

This project was one of the Quartermaster's pet hobbies. Ever since being assigned to Benning as Garrison Quartermaster, he had had a vision of a modern bakery, furnished with the latest improved baking equipment, but it was only this year that saw his vision materialize.

The building was constructed by the purchase and hire method, and by the use of some troop labor and post transportation and local available resources, such as sand, gravel and lumber, at a cost of $38,260.33. This figure includes the cost of all salvaged materials used and the sand and gravel and lumber produced locally, figured at the prevailing market prices. The actual funds allotted and expended, in the erection of this building, amounted to $9,482.00. It is estimated that the building, as actually erected, would have cost by the contract method, approximately $48,000, and informal opinions of contractors support this estimate.

Muscle Shoals, a Government property in Alabama, did it sshare toward allowing Fort Benning to have its modern bakery, as hollow tile and other materials were shipped from that place, and the funds which ordinarily would have been expended in buying those necessities could be used for other materials.

This bakery has a daily output of from 3,000 to 3,500 loaves of bread. If each loaf of bread baked at Benning were a brick, in a year or two, the Infantry School could boast of palatial mansion-like quarters for its personnel, and the Army Housing Problem at Upatoie Station would exist no more.

Incidentally, it seems that Benningites have a gigantic sweet tooth, as it takes from 60 to 80 dozen cookies, 4 dozen cakes, and 200 pies per day to satisfy it. At Christmas time, the sweet tooth demands ever more, and to date, 1,200 pounds of fruit cake for the Yule-tide season has been baked.

Another feature of the bakery which proves a blessing to the feminine contingent, is that Captain Johansen's School caters to parties. They take care of refreshments for approximately one dozen functions per week, and takes this worry off the hands of the hostess.

Captain Johansen keeps his schoolhouse and bake-shop open for inspection at all times, and each member of the garrison is invited, even urged by him, to come and take a look at the general cleanliness of everything, the quality of materials used and the efficiency of his school staff.

CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS

(By George W. Helms, Jr.)

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven years ago, Christmas gifts were brought for the first time to a small child who lay in a manger. Poor shepherds who had been tending their flocks around Bethlehem brought what they could; perhaps they brought a little lamb for the baby.

Then three kings came riding from the East. We are told they were called Melchoir, Gaspar and Baltzar. They brought rich gifts to lay at the feet of the infant. As we all know this baby was the Christ Child.

The season of the Christ Child's birth has ever since been a time of rejoicing and gift-giving, although each nation has its own custom. In France the feast is called Noel and the children put out their shoes to be filled with goodies. The little Russian children also use shoes. Our lovely Christmas tree comes to us from Germany.

There is a beautiful story of a great fir tree being miraculously lighted in a wild forest of Germany centuries ago. The Italian children beg St. Nicholas for their presents. Our own Santa Claus comes in a round about way from this same St. Nicholas. The Dutch who came to America and settled New Amsterdam changed the name St. Nicholas to Santa Claus. He is the same jolly Saint who stuffs the American children's stockings.

I have not meant to leave out Merrie England; from there comes the custom of the Yule Log, and there the Waits go from house to house singing Carols on Christmas Eve.

God rest you merrie gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay;
Fo Jesus Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas day.

ADVANCED CLASS MONOGRAPHS WILL BEGIN ON JANUARY 3

Present plans for lectures each day by High Ranking Officers the monographs in the Advanced Class will begin on January 3rd and will continue until January 20th with four lectures each day.

All of the monographs have been written and approved by the School for oral delivery. The lectures will be given in Assembly Hall No. 3 with the exception that those delivered on January 14 and 18 will be delivered in Assembly Hall No. 1 in the academic area, Infantry School. The time of lectures varies from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. each day. The lectures will be of thirty minutes duration for each one.

The schedule has been furnished the News by Section 5, Major E. E. Lewis, chief of section, for the information of officers of Fort Benning. This schedule is subject to change, however. Any change made in the schedule will be given in the News the previous week providing that such changes may be foreseen in sufficient time.

The News of next week will publish the lectures for the following week.

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Greetings Officers and Enlisted Men:

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We extend our Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

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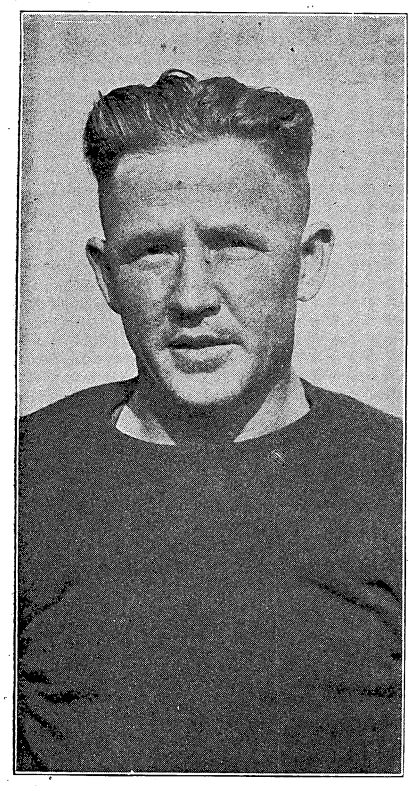
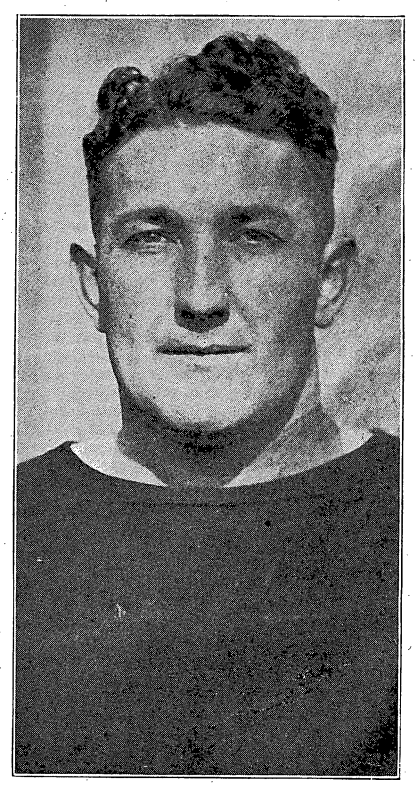
COMPANY F FOOTBALL WARRIORS

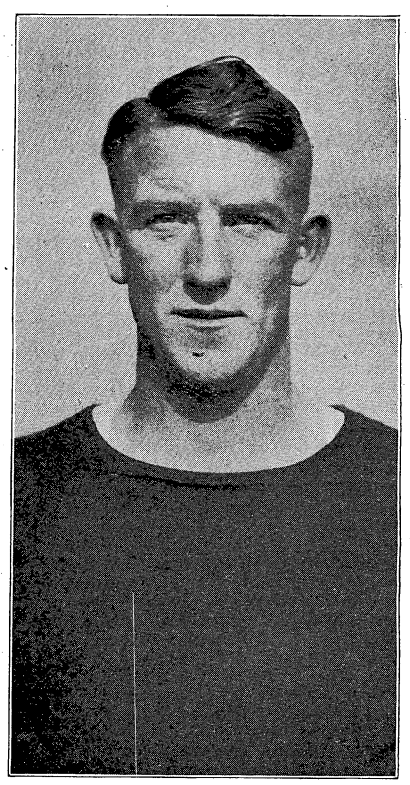


Stanley Carlin

Lonzie Ripple



Elmer Thomas



Ernest Costello

CO. H, 29TH INFANTRY

Machine Company Rejoices Over New Barracks; Recreation Room Attractive Feature

Another Christmas has come. A New Year is almost here. What have we to rejoice for? Many, many things, dear friends. Think of the good things that have come our way since the ringing of the 1926 Yuletide bells! We have had good fortune shoved our way, and have taken advantage of it.

To begin with, we no longer have to tolerate the discomfort of the old tent quarters. We have a nice, new accommodating barracks in which we enjoy the pleasures of the Twenty-Ninth. There is better ventilation, better lighting, and more sanitary and accommodating plumbing.

Have you thought of the advantages for clean wholesome recreation that our recreation room affords the men of this organization? The new furniture lends a distinguished air to the appearance of our already attractive Recreation Room. There is good reading material for those who care to pass their hours of leisure in that way. A good Victrola furnishes good music, while a new radio fills in the intervals wit hmore of the better brand of music.

We have been blessed with a Mess Sergeant that surely "knows his groceries." It might be said of Sergeant "Gunner" DePratt that he is one of the best Mess Sergeants in the regiment, if not the best. He gives us a variety that will compare with anyone's bills of fare. He gives us a nice spotless, and attractive Mess Hall in which we sit to consume the repasts with which he furnishes us.

Who could ask for a better, more efficient Supply Sergeant than we have in Sergeant Cody? Sergeant Cody might fuss and fume around, but when there is something wanted, from a ladies' wig down to a mess kit fork, "Bill" can be depended on to furnish it in due time. Cody is always sure to give one a "growl", but it is with a good heart that he gives it. We are surely most fortunate in having him as our Supply Sergeant.

When you want a good hair cut and shave, give our Company Barber, Mr. O. C. Waters, of Columbus, a call. He is always there with the ready tools to give you as good service as you could wish for, and he will always give it with a smile. Mr. Waters is very popular among the men of the Company, and the Regiment as a whole.

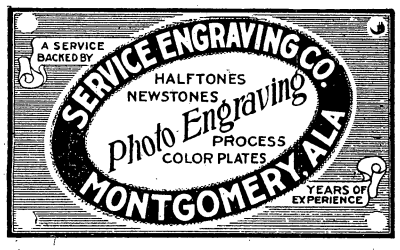
Until recently, we have not been especially fortunate in securing good mounts for the Organization. A few months ago, we were fortunate in securing "Nellie," a horse that any one should be proud to own. It is indeed a pleasure to see Nellie in operation. She has taken quite a number of ribbons at Post and Regimental horse shows, and is god for many more. About six weeks ago, we were extremely fortunate in getting three more good horses, and they look as though they will be good for "Gobs" of ribbons.

Sergeant Clarence Martin is our Stable Sergeant, and very efficient in this capacity. He keeps the details well organized, and the stables in excellent condition. Ask the Daily Stable Details.

Take a stroll up to the fourth floor, peep in, and you will find two of Uncle Sam's most conscientious soldiers, toiling away at their respective jobs as though their lives depended upon it. Private First Class John Dyke and Private Sam Schechowitz are always there with their carpenter tool and paint brushes, improving the looks of everything that the Company has. Think of the fatigue that these two men save the rest of the Company.

We have been especially blessed in having the best administrative force that could be organized. The Company Officers are hard to beat, if at all; while O'Brien and First Sergeant Norbert L. Craine hold down their part, and leave Corporal Tribble to go to Headquarters to grind away for the whole day. He always comes through, which makes everything work more smoothly than ever.

Last but not least, think what an organization Company "H", 29th Infantry ha sproven to be! Just the best all-round organization in the Army "Nuf sed!!!!!



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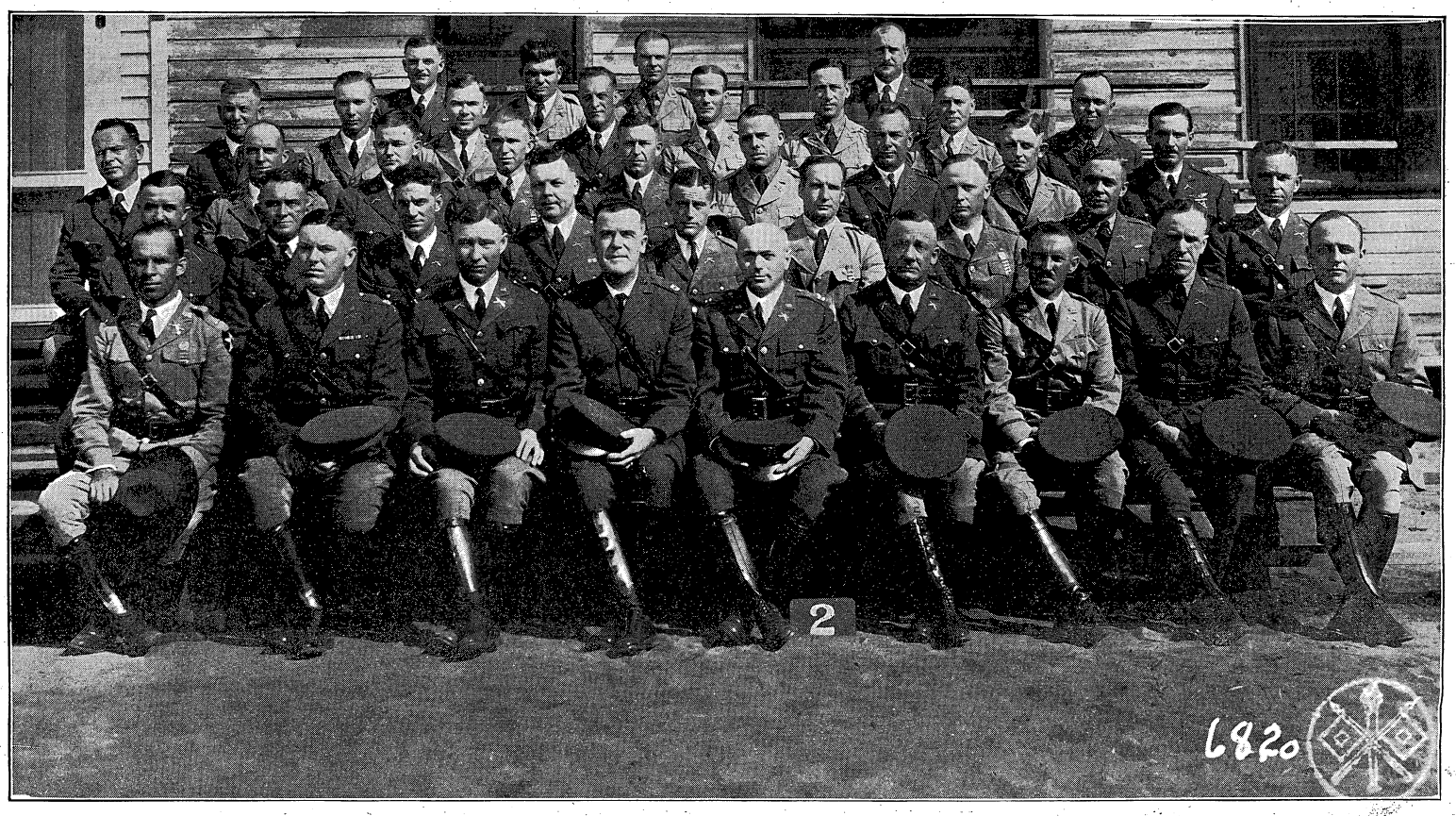
FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

Officers of 1st Plat., Company B, Company Officers Class, 1927-28

Officers of 2nd Plat., Company B, Company Officers Class, 1927-28

Officers of 1st Plat., Company C, Company Officers Class, 1927-28



Officers of 2nd Plat., Company C, Company Officers Class, 1927-28

Quartermaster Corps

Santa Claus time! And who, in this blase old world, but thrills to see the shop windows all aglow with Christmas lights and treasures!

Mr. Bewley, Chief Clerk of the Q. M. Office, says he knows Christmas is here because of the number of orders for Christmas trees that were ordered.

Miss Marry Harris, of the Q. M.'ers, opines that Christmas can not be celebrated properly in this neck of the woods, s she must hie to Philadelphia where a "white Christmas" can be enjoyed.

Mrs. Drane, the songbird of the Quartermaster Corps, has been requested to sing in the midnight service Christmas Eve of Trinity Choir. Mrs. Drane is one of Columbus' best known and most popular vocal artists.

Mr. T. C. Dyke, Utilities expert young draftsman, plans to go home to Soddy, Tenn., for Christmas, where men are men —an a still puts out stuff worthy of a self-respecting still!

Santa Claus came early to Fort Benning—in the bill passed by Congress authorizing the increased ration. And since Congress handed this nice package to the Army, the men at Fort Benning have been eating many and much spareribs and pork hams. Uncle Sam certainly is making it hard for his nephews to desert him at the end of their there-year enlistments.

Colonel Warfield, as well as being a most efficient Quartermaster, Golf Director and Judge of Horse shows, has recently turned his acivities into other channels. Yessir! Colonel has recently entered the legal profession! Witness his terrible prosecution of Captain Rogers, who was arraigned before Judge Dan Mallan on a charge of deserting the Infantry School Hunt! Though Colonel Warfield prosecuted diligently, public sentiment seemed to be against an indictment, and Captain Rogers went free. However, it has been whispered about that after hearing of Colonel Warfield's noble prosecution of Captain Rogers, Mr. Clarence Darrow, the most famous lawyer in America, wired him offering a partnership in his firm. Colonel Warfield, however, had such a tender feeling for the Infantry School that he couldn't tear himself away, and wired a rejection of the offer.

P. S.—This rumor has not been officially confirmed; however, we have no doubt but that this offer actually was made—after hearing accounts of the Colonel's eloquence on this occasion.

A berry, berry Krizmus, ad a habby Jew Year! (We seem to have a terrible cold, but the sentiments are the same as of old!)

The New Ford

The following is the impression gained from one of our well known print shop Corporals, concerning the new Ford. It was founded by Abraham Lincoln and manufactured by Henry Ford, therefore its new name "Linford." Has four wheels, which go round and round, forward or backward, depending on the skill and choice of the driver. On the extreme front has a radiator which is intended for a reservoir, but probably in a few weeks will be used for watering the roads. There is also a tank which will contain a certain number of gallons of gasoline or any liquid sold as gasoline by filling stations. On the touring and sedan models, the rear seat is placed directly back of the front seat. The car will be guided by a steering wheel which will turn to the left or right but never in both directions at the same time. Entrance may be gained through the doors, or if desired, by climbing over. The sedan and coupe models will be closed cars and the roadsters will be open cars. There is also another open model called the Phaeton or some such name, which strongly resembles a touring car. This new model is considered to have a better "pick-up" than the older models.

We nominate to that Ancient and Honorable Society the lady who on a pullman crossing the Mojave Desert at scixty miles an hour pulls down the shade before retiring.

And another thing, if Captain Doll and his able associates will accept such a suggestion. Let's name our theater. Some fancy, classy name that will appeal to the public and look good in electric lights. Why not have a contest and award the person who submits the proper name a month's pass. This is just a suggestion and no offense is intended. With the class of pictures being shown "Main Theater" sounds a little flat, don't you think?

One of our railroaders decided he needed a "storm and strife" and came in with request that he be given permission to marry. But he will of necessity have to undergo single blessedness for alas! and alack! if rumor has it correctly, permission was refused. Better wait until the three years are up, son. You can't live off of love very long.

Sorry to note that Private Davis is very ill in the hospital. Hope him a speedy recovery.

He: My, but you have a smooth gear shift.

She: Say, take your hand off my knee.

SANTA BORROWS THE ARK

(Lt. G. A. Hadsell)

Way up yonder in the frozen north, in his home beyond the pole, Santa Claus, that genial saint, anxiously scanned an airplane photograph. The time was some ten days before Christmas. Reindeer pranced, sleigh bells jingled, outside the workship filled to overflowing with bright toys for boys and girls, fireless machine guns and contouring devices for student officers. A worried wrinkle disturbed Saint Nick's usually jovial countenance as he oriented the photograph by closing his eyes and dropping it on the floor, a successful method.

The airplane view showed that all was not well along the flood swollen banks of the Upatoi. There the strident clanger of battle was almost hushed. An ominous calm, in fact, pervaded the plains of Benning. In every breast Christmas spirits should have teemed, but such, alas, was not the case! Instead black gloom, like a damp, clammy blanket had descended. The Yule Log, flickering on the hearth, lacked its customary warmth. For it had rained, and rained! And it was reported that Santa Claus had no pontoon equipment.

For days clouds had wept copiously, skys had streamed. Unimproved roads became deeper than the Gulf of Mexico. True, evolution, coming to the fore, had fast grown fins and gills on machine gun crews, periscopes were improvised for observation of fire. But this was a small ray of soap. The new crop of contours, so laboriously planted on Rivet Ridge, had been swept away in the surge of rushing wat The plains beside the Upatoi made Mississippi disaster look like a dry run. But that which most furrowed Santa's brow was a fact, which, if known, would have plunged each student into the nadir of despair: the celestial Department of Experiment had failed in an attempt to graft webb feet on reindeer!

Saint Nicholas was about to pen a sorrowful epistle to his friends at Benning explaining his inability to span the raging flood, when Brother Noah strolled in.

"Why the contoured brow, friend Claus?" inquired that Biblical flood expert.

"Look at this," said old red faced Santa, proffering the airplane photograph. "How in the name of Alidade am I going to get my sleigh over that Georgia ocean?"

"Tut, tut," replied Noah, holding the photograph upside down in student fashion, "That's easy, I'll lend you the Ark."

All of which only goes to show that after these many years, old man Noah still knew his animal crackers.

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1927 A VERY SUCCESSFUL GOLF YEAR

(By Beatrice Davis)

Glancing back, the year 1927, which has seemed almost to fly past on winged ...s, has been full to the brim of ...ievements at Fort Benning, in all activties.

The various activities connected with administration of the garrison have been carried through satisfactorily; new buildings have been built; various new ones planned; and the recreation activities of the post have gone forward with leaps and bounds.

Probably one of the sports that attracts the greatest number of followers, and affords the most genuine recreation, is golf; and this past year has seen the number of golf adherents increase amazingly.

The reason for this is manifold; in the first place, Benning has one of the best courses in this part of the country, and during the past year, the original nine holes was increased to eighteen holes, offering those golf-bugs who are not satisfied when they've played nine holes another nine holes over which to sock the discovery-defying white sphere.

The terrain of the land on which the course is laid is ideal for its purpose, offering beautiful fairways and greens, sand-traps—and ah; the delight of all those weilders of the mashie and niblick—the rough! Who has not had a little thrill of pleasure as he saw the ball he was playing take a nice little spin to the right or left and land in a nice roughy rough? But to make up for the roughness of the rough, the fairways and greens are equally beautiful—the greens being planted with a special grade of Bermuda grass.

This sport is under the wing of the Officers' Club, which plays godfather to almost all other similar activities. The club, of which Captain Eddie Walker is the head, has lent unsparingly of its equipment and workmen for the purpose of keeping the grounds in shape. During the past four years, since there has been a Golf Club at Benning, there has been expended out of Club funds, for the purpose of establishing and maintainin gthis golf club and course, the sum of $14,125.26. A similar course, built from civilian funds, without the aid of troop labor, would have cost in the neighborhood of fifty thousand dollars.

Lt.-Col. A. B. Warfield, Q. M. C.
Director, Golf Club

However, the one individual, who, as an individual has done more to aid golfing and golfists of Benning then anyone else, is Lt. Colonel A. B. Warfield, golf director. Himself an ardent golfist, he knows how to be the very efficient quartermaster of one of the busiest posts in the Army, and still build up a golf course as good as any in the South. Always on the alert to keep tourneys running to allow all golfers and would-be golfers to compete against players of their own golf ability, he has imbued those who are already golfers with a deeper interest in the game, and caused many new players to become devotees.

Great credit is also due the entire golf committee, of which Colonel Warfield is chairman, consisting of Captain E. E. Walker, Captain A. J. Barnett, Captain B. W. Venable, and Captain George L. King.

Another great factor in the success of the tourneys sponsored by the Tournament Committee, is the fine class of prizes given. The prizes are purchased from Club Funds, and no charge is made for entry into the tourneys.

In a thrilling tournament, played in the spring for golf championship of Benning, Captain A. J. Barnett, playing a superb game, won out over many opponents to wear the crown of undisputed champion of the Camp on the Upatoie.

In the Regimental Tourney to decide championship of the 29th Infantry Demonstrationists, Captain Griffin, stauch wielder of mashie-niblick, as well as putter and brassie, came out with top honors, in a closely contested event.

Then there is that bitter rivalry between the Medicoes and the Quartermasters, which calls for at least two terrible tussles per annum on the golf course. Neither faction will admit that the other is stronger, and so consequently many and hard-fought are the battles waged between the two branches. The year 1927 saw three matches between the two branches. In th first two, the Medicoes came out victorious, and growing over-bold, challenged the Quartermasters to a third fracas. The tone of their challenge was not—'er—particularly complimentary to the golf-ability of the Wheel-Key-and-Sabre Men, and with blood in their eye, they accepted the challenge, and decided this would be a fight to the death. Unable to cope with this spirit, although fighting nobly, the Medicoes went down to ignominous defeat between the sure-driving of the Warfieldians. This still leaves the Doctors a game ahead of the QM'ers, and the silver trophy is still resting, figuratively speaking, under the guideons of the Bakermen.

The ladies, neither, have been forgotten by the Golf Director and the Tournament Committee, and in the spring, many mixed tourneys for ladies and officers were planned, and just recently there was a special ladies' tourney, in which those feminine followers of Scotland's Classic Game could show their prowess.

All in all—this has been a very busy and successful year for the Golf Club, and its able director, Colonel Warfield, and as another year draws near, it comes bright with promise of much pleasure for those who hark to the class of a clear, bright day, and attiring themselves in comfortable loose clothes, and snatching the old golf bag, find no greater joy than listening to the z—i—p of a perfectly-driven ball.

GALLOPING GUNNERS DEFEAT FREEBOOTERS IN FAST POLO GAME SUNDAY

Dope Bucket is Upset in Sunday's Game; Students Defeat 29th Infantry

The Student mounted mallet men rode roughshod over the Mounted Doughboys at Pike Field last Sunday afternoon, winning the opening polo game 9 to 1. The Galloping Gunners gave the old dope can an extra wallop winning the second game from the Sea Robbers 5 to 3 in a game that was fast and furious from beginning to end.

The Students took an early lead in the opening game with Lieut. Farmer in the lead with three goals to his credit. Captain Pinkey Burress played a wonderful defensive game, he started at No. 3, but in reality he played them all in his attempt to stop the hard-riding Students.

In the second game the Galloping Gunners beat the Freebooters in a fast and exciting game, 5 to 3. Lt. Guernsey of the Gunners, was the star of the game and featured with his hard riding and accurate hitting.

Captain Forsythe led the Freebooters, attack making two of their three goals, but his pony turned traitor kicking one through for an Artillery score.

Captain Clark of the Artillery got a bad spill in the second period but was none the worse for wear after the game. Each team used two complete lineups. For the Gunners team "A" which played periods one, three, five and six was composed of Grubbs, Guernsey, Murphy and Hurt, while team "B" was made up of Clark, Strohben, Jones and Avera.

The Yellowjackets had Forsythe, Lyman, McClure and Smith in team "A", while Mallan, Oliver, Mood, Olmstear, Whisner and Sweet made up team "B".

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.

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have tire trouble ?

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This condition destroys more tires than any other one factor.

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WE wish you all a very Merry Christmas and continued success in the New Year.

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15TH TANKS

Capt. L. D. Tharp, who has been in command of Company B for the past few years, left last week for Camp Meade where he will be an instructor in the Tank School at that station. Under his leadership Company B attained a great many honors on the athletic field and in demonstrations within the battalion. It was through his efforts that the company was made a member of the Red Cross life-saving organization. He leaves the battalion with the best of wishes of all officers and men.

Company "B"

Philbeck may have been a champion eater but Gullett goes him one better, the first in the mess hall and the last one to leave is his latest record.

For several years the world's foremost scientists have been delving in the mysteries of the old world and the ancients who were the forerunners of our present civilization. The object of their search was to find the missing link, of present day man. Fountain, the mess hall sheik, without so much costly searching and brainstorming work, thinks that he has found the said "missing link." He says that "Cue Ball" Clark, of soccor fame, fits the description perfectly. You have a marvelous imagination, Fountain.

Noble Don Carlos Real embarked to Macon, Ga., last Wednesday, Dec. 7, and discovered the fountain of youth. And from all indications he fell in said fountain.

First Sergeant Hicks, better known as the "Grey Eagle," signed as first mate on the good ship Ohio, and the last report was that he was steering her nose in a 40-mile gale in the straits of North Carolina, keeping a steady pace through a choppy sea.

We have a large firing demonstration on. And we also have a new Company Commander, Leiut. Brinkley, so let's go ahead and show him that we can put out. Rll together for our new Company Commander.

Next Saturday will see our football team in action in its first game of the Inter-Mural season, when we battle the 83rd F. A. So let's all get together and don't forget rooting has helped win many a game, and we must have the old championship again this year.

With deep regret we learn that a promising youngster's life was cut short. Sergeant and Mrs. Hedgecock's little youngster passed to the great beyond as the result of an accident. Although we sympathize with the afflicted ones, we can't help but feel that such a likeable little chap is going to a better place. Sorrows must be endured or life would not be worth living and its such sorrows as this that tests a person's character.

Company "C"

Pvts. Revels and Robertson were granted extensions on their furloughs fo rten days. Both are visiting sick relatives.

Cpls. Mallett and Lambert are trying to break into the literary world. Mallett claims to be an author of no mean ability and we all know what Lambert can do. They were discussing the theme for their coming book the ther night and we must admit it's a wonder—that they don't get shot.

Private Boutwell has been appointed corporal. Boutwell is a soldier of 11 years' service having been discharged twice as sergeant and is well qualified to hold down the job. Gradually we are improving our N. C. O. personnel.

Last Saturday most of our modern Sampsons were ordered to remove a little surplus hair. We hope that it has not affected them as it did the original Sampson. The order on the cutting did not come from a fair lady.

Private Morgan had a severe case of intoxication on a brand new five cent cigar. We think that Morgan had better wait a few more years before he tries to tackle Lady Nicotine again. The cigar had him as dizzy as Gunner DePratt of the 29th usually has his opponent.

We are openin gour training table in Company "C" in our drive for the Post football championship. If eating will win Company "C" has ninety odd winners. Some of these boys would lead any league on tackling the table. They throw the mess hall for a loss three time a day.

Hdqrs. Company

"Abie Levine" and our "Only Reuben Moore" were guests of "The Hotel De Gause" over the week-end. "Abe" said he didn't care so much about the extra kitchen police but it interfered with his social functions. Reuben said it was just another day with him.

Private Paul E. Moore, "Tobe May's" able assistant on the days when "Tobe" is incapacitated, is now among that select delegation who have had their names chiseled on that famous stone tablet in the Hotel Gill. Due to some sort of a misunderstanding he was unable to purchase any paving bonds.

Since "Cornbread" has erturned from furlough our old reliable sympathy quartet is in full bloom. "Cornbread" will now stand and sing "Will there be any stars in my crown" and the audience will come in like garlic with "No not one."

Louie Joris, in a scrimmage the other day hurt his "Hellebow" and "Hunkle" and a couple of "Spare-ribs." He says if this keeps up he will get hurt soon maybe, don't it.

"Top" wonders why they don't put on an old man's but at the dext fighting card. He says he wants to show some of these young sprouts some of the Delaware punches of 70.

A dressed rabbit that weighs 10 pounds is evidently a golly whopper undressed.

Company "A"

Corp. "Hook" Blake had the pleasure of spending the past week-end in the Company Area. Beter luck next time Reuben, but be sure and have your windows clean.

The first platoon is well represented on the Battalion football team with such men as Sergeant "Red" Lindsey, Corps. Willingham, Bennett and Privates Porche and Bryant.

Private "Hog" Hodnett of the second platoon has decided to go in for "shieking" now. He had his hair cut yesterday. Good for you "Hog," you are looking good now.

"Fat" Williams says shooting a riot gun is "easy money."

"Pickle Head". Benge will get plenty of sleep now. Can't go to town for two weeks.

Our First Sergeant was seen coming in from town about 4:00 a. m. (good morning) one morning last week. Wonder why the late early hours.

Private Wood, our efficient personnel clerk, has been stepping out lately. He went to town over the week-end and spent the whole amount of $3.00. Ask First Sergeant Bertleman, he knows.

"Eight Spot" Axson has just a few days to do and had bet $10.00 that he would not re-enlist. Only last night he was trying to get the man to call the bet off. Atta boy "Eight Spot". It is better to lose $10.00 than to lose a good home.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Fort Benning Masonic lodge held its business meeting recently and elected George R. Still as Worshipful Master and H. M. Foster was re-elected as secretary.

Regular communications are held on the second and fourth Monday evenings each month.

WHO'S WHO!

When looking over the list of celebrities of Fort Benning to honor with a little write-up for this, the biggest number of the paper during the year, we were somewhat puzzled just whom to pick for it. But it didn't take long. One of the staff said, "Well, there's Bertelman, of the Tanks. He was in the limelight on the Doughboy Stadium gridiron and also as I recall it, got a good hand from President Coolidge at the big game with the Marines." Well, 'nuff said after that. We decided right away that First Sgt. Harry Bertelman, of Company A, 15th Tank Battalion, should be the subject upon which to dwell for this column this week.

Sergeant Bertelamn was born in Hawaii and it was there that he started on his athletic career in the Pacific Ocean diving for the pearls, and perhaps, for the pennies when the big army transports came that way. He developed a strong lung capacity and arms which

have been a good asset for him in the games that he has played with the All-Army team. He used his arms very effectively in the Marine game in Washington. Not many sea-dogs were able to escape his reach in that great game of the year.

He enlisted with the forces of Uncle Sam in March of 1918 when he joined the 509th Engineers. He remained in the service for a year when he re-enlisted with the Third Tank Company in the Third Division. In 1921, he thought he would try real doughboy soldiering so he signed his name on the dotted line with the First Infantry but he found that his weight didn't entitle him to stay long in that outfit so he re-enlisted with the 15th Tank Battalion where he had a machine o carry him that was almost as big as himself.

He is now First Sergeant of his company—and, well, we know he has held his job for a long time and that is sufficient proof of the weight of "Big Bertha" in more ways than one.

He has been a power with the All-Army team and is much feared by the sea-dogs. Thrice has he received an ovation in the President's cup game in Washington—and we'll say the fourth time next year at this time.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Special disability policies for army officers
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Old oil or cheap oil is a sure power-killer. Drain today—and refill with the Power Oil, Havoline.
You will never know the power you have until you try it.

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We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.

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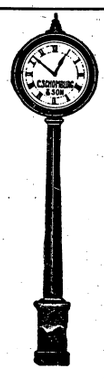

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BENNING NAIL-NABBER

Engineer Mobile Magnet Eliminates Many Punctures

One of the most unique collections in Fort Benning is that possessed by Captain James F. C. Hyde, commanding officer of the Seventh Engineers. It is a collection of potential punctures. Most automobilists have collected a few odd punctures, but merely in an amateur sort of way. Captain Hyde has made the thing a profession and his collection includes nails, tacks, spikes, wire and the multifarious odds and ends of iron and steel that form a constant menace to the peace of mind of local motorists.

It is a humanitarian hobby that the Captain has adopted and Fort Benning motorists should remember him in their prayers. The idea of operating a device for picking up nails and other puncturing agents, is not new. Captain Hyde has been considering the matter of putting such a device in operation for some time. The only drawback was the cost of the gasoline necessary for the operation of the required equipment. This difficulty was recently removed by the offer of Mr. Austell of the Post Exchange filling station, to furnish the gas needed for operating the plant. The action of the Post Exchange in furnishing this gasoline is in line with its established policy of giving the best service possible to its patrons. Mr. Austell realized that by minimizing the puncture hazard he would greatly increase the mileage of the tires sold by the Exchange.

One Million Potential Punctures

The device itself has an entirely local history. A two ton magnet capable of lifting seven steel rails, is suspended from a caisson gear, which is attached as a trailer to a White truck. In the truck is a portable lighting plant of 5 kilowatt capacity furnishing a 120 volt current and carrying a load of 30 amperes. This plant is connected to the magnet by heavy cables. The Engineers were lucky enough to find the magnet in the Quartermaster storage, thus saving the labor of winding a new one. The Ordnance furnished the caisson gear and the lighting plant is part of standard Engineer equipment.

Amusing incidents occur daily as the truck travels about the reservation. We quote Sergeant Dolphus Greenfield, curator of the puncture meseum who operates the nail-nabber with the assistance of Pvt. Robert James, chauffeur.

"The other day I was going up the road toward the hospital and everything seemed to be working fine when I heard a noise behind me that sounded like I had picked up a bunch of washboilers. I stopped the truck and went back to see what had happened and I darned near stepped into an open sewer manhole. The blamed magnet had swiped the cover off the sewer. And then coming down the other side of the street it swiped another sewer lid."

The Sergeant is becoming absentminded since he started operating the magnet. The other day he was explaining to several ladies the principle of the machine while the driver was making a trip around the block. One lady asked him if he thought that the magnet would pick up her ring. We believe that the Sergeant glanced at her ring—at least we know that he said:

"No, Ma'm.—You see, lady, it won't pick up nothin' that's made of brass or copper or such stuff."

"But, Sergeant," the lady remonstrated with kindly patience, "You see my ring isn't either brass or copper; in fact it is made of platinum."——

—Just then the truck came back down the street and the Sergeant must have felt the attraction of the magnet for he left hurriedly.

Quite recently the Sergeant was busy about his work when he was accosted by an officer who desired to be initiated into the mysteries of the machine. The sergeant explained with enthusiasm and as he finished the officer remarked that he had use for just exactly such a device in the rear of his quarters where he suspected the presence of many potential punctures.

"Yes sir," the sergeant agreed, heartily, noting the officer's rank but unaware of his identity. "We'll be able to get around to the Colonel's quarters in about two weeks, if nothing happens."

This did not exactly satisfy the colonel who inquired if the sergeant recognized him.

"Yes sir, Colonel," Sergeant Dolphus agreed, "but we're mighty busy; would the colonel mind giving his quarters number—we'll get there as soon as possible."

"Quarters Number Two," the colonel's reply was brief; pointed.

Dolphus never batted an eye. "Colonel," he said, "we'll be right up there this afternoon."

That the Mobile Magnet is doing good work is amply attested to by Captian Hyde's ever increasing collection. One day's haul would have just about filled a GI can. On an average the magnet picks up about one hundred pounds of junk a day. That this stuff comes right out from under the wheels of Benning's auto traffic is tremendously significant — and the broad-minded attitude of the Post Exchange in giving financial backing to the Engineers for the operation of their nail-nabber, should make an especial appeal to Benning motorists.

OFFICERS CLUB BULLETIN

December 31 — New Years Hop. Breakfast served at 12:30 A. M. No reservations.

January 13—Dance, hop room, no reservations.

January 17—Dinner-dance, Biglerville. Reservations open until Jan. 5th, 12:15 P. M.

February 10—Dance, hop room. No reservations.

February 22—Dinner-dance, Biglerville, costume dance. Reservations open until Feb. 1st, 12:15 P. M.

March 2—Dance, hop room. No reservations.

March 16—Dance, hop room. No reservations.

March 30—Dance, hop room. No reservations.

April 20 — Dinner-dance, horeshoe ball, Biglerville. Reservations open until April 15th, 12:15 P. M.

May 4 — Dinner-dance, Biglerville. Reservations open until April 15th at 12:15 P. M.

May 26—Dinner-dance, Biglerville. Reservations open until May 3, 12:15 P. M.

June 15—First summer hop, Polo Club. No reservations.

June 29 — Second summer dance, Polo Club. No reservations.

Note: Dinner-dances are served at 8 P. M., dancing at 9:15 P. M.

All other dances begin at 9 P. M.

Price of dinner-dances, $1.25 per plate.

CAPT. E. E. WALKER, Inf.
Secretary.

They were a couple of Thespians of the old brigade, and, things being mighty bad, they decided to do a barn-starming tour of the villages, with a "dramatic and historic sketch, entitled Wellington and Napoleon."

The first house they played to $25—wealth untold to them—and spent the time between houses in celebrating the event.

Came the second house. Up went the curtain, to show Wellington on the stage alone.

Three times did he try to start his lines, and each time he could do no more than stammer a few words and then completely "dry up."

Came a naccusing voice from the audience at last: "Wellington, you're drunk!"

"Drunk, am I?" he hiccoughed. "Drunk you say. Then—his—by Heavens, jush you wait till you shee Napoleon!!"—Calgary Eye-Opener.

Patronize News Advertisers

ECKERSALL'S ALL-AMERICAN

Judge Walter Echersall, of Chicago, former All-American football star and now an official at all important games of the season has picked his All-American team for the year 1927, which is as follows:

Left End—Oosterbaan, Michigan.
Left Tackle—Raskowski, Ohio State.
Left Guard—J. Smith, Notre Dame.
Center—Bettencourt, St. Mary's, Oakland, Cal.
Right Guard—Webster, Yale.
Right Tackle—Hibbs, So. Calif.
Right End—Nash, Georgia.
Quarterback—Drury, So. Calif (capt.)
Left Halfback—Cagle, West Point.
Right Halfback—Welsh, Pittsburgh.
Fullback—Joestling, Minn.

Last Words of Great Men

"I don't care to ride in a Lincoln," J. Magpie.

"I refuse to borrow the ten thousand dollars," J. Grubstake.

"I am not in favor of cuts of any kind," The Emperor.

"Tell them I went down in a Washout," J. Happy.

"I have found the land of my dreams," J. Spike.

"I have been drawed out on," A. Ape.

Select His Gift

—At The—

H. & G.

GIFT STORE

OUR GIFTS

For Men and Boys

Are carefully selected and Priced Reasonably

Hofflin & Greentree

The Store That Service Built

CHASE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Corner 3rd Avenue and 10th Street

—NOW IN SESSION—

Phone 1001 LOUIS T. CHASE, Pres.

Greetings Fort Benning:

We sell Officers anything in the House Furnishing line at about half price. Then when your school year is up we allow you half back for same. This is our fifth year and is worth your investigation.

THWEATT & SON

Phone 2715 or call at No. 13-15 W. 11th St.

TANKERS VANQUISH GUNNERS IN SECOND GAME OF LEAGUE

The team of the Terrible Tankers defeated the 83rd Field Artillery outfit on the gridiron of Doughboy Stadium last Saturday afternoon by the score of 21 to 0. Bertelman's team, however, found a strong and determined team in the Galloping Gunners when the first whistle sounded, for the artillerymen held the Tankers during the first half. No score was made until the third quarter when the Tanks made two touchdowns and another in the last quarter.

The playing of Bennett and Bertelman was a feature of the game, both of these men rushing the line of the artillery outfit for big gains during the last half. To pick a star played for the 83rd Field Artillery team would be a big job. Every man on the team starred at his position and showed a fighting spirit that will probably be one of the main features of the intra-mural games. The gunners knew full well that to beat the heavy tankers would be well nigh impossible. However, they played and never gave up the fight from the beginning to the end. McAuliffe, of the 83rd, started to flinging passes in the last few minutes of play and it looked as though the gunners would cross the line. Daley and "Red" Lindsey played their usual star game for the Tankers.

The Tankers made 13 first downs to the Gunners 9; completed 2 out of 6 passes while the 83rd made good 8 passes out of 28 attempts. Both teams were penalized a distance of 55 yards.

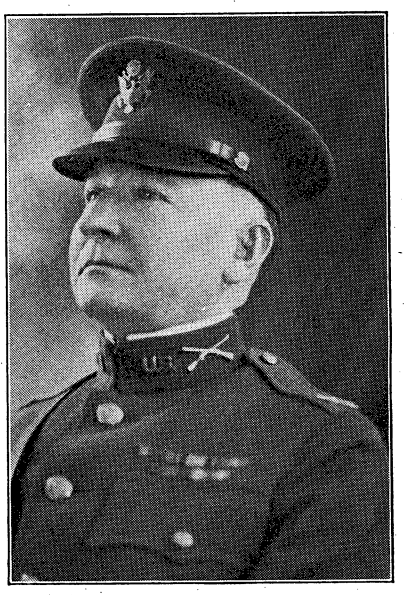
The Gunners' aerial attack threatened several times but the Tankers were able to check the attempted advance of the enemy.

GAS COMPANY HAS MADE COMFORTABLE QUARTERS

Company "C" Firs tGas Regiment has just completed a year's stay in its new location. From a sandy waste we have improved our location by planting plenty of grass and some flowers and shrubs. The buildings have been reconstructed and slabs added to the outside of the orderly and supply rooms. We built frames fr a new tent line and added slabs to these, making comfortable quarters.

This year has been a profitable and very pleasant one at Benning for us.

Major E. B. Spiller
Finance Officer



Col. Geo. W. Helms
Executive Officer

We have just completed the most of our demonstrations for the school and are now busy with the instruction of the different units of the permanent personnel.

Our basketball team is making wonderful progress. Captain Steele, 24th Infantry, coach of the team, is putting forth untiring efforts to develop it into the best of the Inter-Mural League of Fort Benning, and we sincerely trust that his efforts will be well awarded.

Pvt. Willard McPeeks started on a three months re-enlistment furlough last week, which he is spending at his home in the Kentucky mountains.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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Enjoy Wonderful
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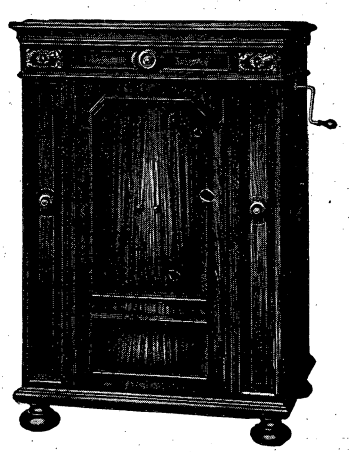
Prices $95 to $335



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"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

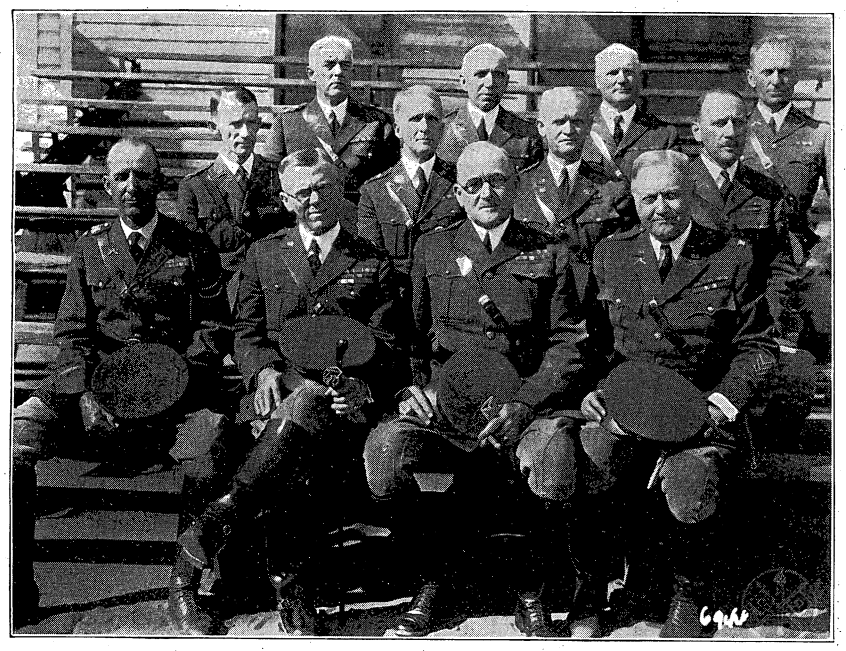
Christmas Greetings
Fort Benning

We wish to thank you for your past favors extended to us in 1927.

We will appreciate your patronage again for 1928.

Extending to you the Season's Greetings and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

H. ROTHSCHILD
"Quality in Furniture"
1229-31 Broad St. Phone 1152



REFRESHER CLASS 1927-28

Botton row, left to right: Col. C. F. Humphrey, 18th Inf., General J. H. Reeves, General George H. Jamerson, Colonel John F. Madden, Infantry. Second row: Colonel Frank W. Rowell, Infantry; Colonel C. S. Fries, 12th Infantry; Colonel James M. Kimbrough, Infantry; Lieut.-Col. Allen L. Briggs, Infantry. Top row: Lieut.-Col. W. O. Boswell, 22nd Infantry; Lieut.-Col. Herman Glade, Infantry; Lieut-Col. R. Wetherill, 10th Infantry; Maj. M. H. Thomlinson, Infantry.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DET., N. C. O. CLUB ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1928

The N. C. O. Club, Infantry School Detachment, at their regular meeting elected the following officers: President, Mr. Sgt. Wolfe; vice president, Mr. Sgt. Stratton; secretary and treasurer, Cpl. T. A. Momberger.

Board of Governors for 1928: Mr. Sgt. F. Bennett, Mr. Sgt. J. Magoni and Sgt. E. L. Davis.

The N. C. O. Club was formed March 3, 1924, and is now stronger than ever. All non-commissioned officers of the Infantry School Detachment are eligible as members and are welcome to join by giving their names to secretary.

One unlucky doughboy had been in the hospital many months and had had so many operations that he was getting tired of them.

"Will this be the last time?" he asked, as he was being prepared for his fifteenth visit to the operating room.

"I hope so," said the surgeon; but of course I cannot say until we know how it turns out."

"Ah! well, if that's so, I think ye'd better not sew me up again this time. Just put a few buttons on."—Laughter.

Patronize News Advertisers.

Season's Greetings

The Everidge Bakery wishes to thank the good people of Fort Benning, for their patronage during the year of 1927. We operate a concession in the Post Exchange, in conjunction with our main Bakery at 109 12th Street, Columbus, Ga. We wish you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Everidge Bakery

109 12th Street **Telephone 1332**

MAY you have the Merriest Xmas and the Happiest New Year you have ever had. But not the Merriest and Happiest you ever will have.

MRS. YOUNG'S

Grill

"The Best of Food"

117 Twelfth St.

WE WILL BE OPEN XMAS DAY

Buy Your Gifts of Jewelry on Credit

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Take whole year to pay for the gifts

Use our Repairing and Engraving Department

EXPERT WORK ONLY

Set Ring

Sterling and

Silverplate

Mesh Bags

Leather Goods

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS WRITES LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Santa:

The undersigned members of the company officers' class having successfully passed examinations in rifle, pistol, automatic rifle, grenades, bayonet, close order drill, musketry, combat practice, machine gun functioning and drill and, we hope, map reading, sketching and aerial photograprs, and, knowing that our instructors will show us no mercy, turn to you as a haven of last resort and pray that you, at least, will hear our prayers and put into our stockings on Christmas morning the things dearest and nearest our hearts as follows:

A pipe and some nice, fresh smoking tobacco—McGill, Randle, Hunt, Murphy, Lockett, Brine, Ben Jacobs, Johnson, Lt. Sherman, Wallis, Lt. Wilson, Rothermich.

A box of cigars—Stewart, Nevins, Randle, Larry Collins, Connor, Ramsey, Mullen and Cole.

Two pounds of "Nigger Hair"—Bill Gent, Bob Childs, Red Williams, Matthews and McGee.

A box of chewing cigars—Austin.

A dozen decks of bridge cards and lots of hands in 1928 with 100 aces—O'Daniel, McGill, Red Williams, Matthews, Winstead, Flegel, Cushman, Cameron, Hinton, Payne, Bonwell and Ben Jacobs.

A dozen golf balls and lots of scores around 70 in 1928—Essig, Cole, Robertson, Machle, Diller, Sanders, L. Collins.

A dozen packages of Spearmint—Lts. Criswell and Frissell.

Two nice polo ponies and six new mallets—Boyer, Scott, Halloran, Boudinot, Farmer, Moon, Soule, Praether, Ben Jacobs and Lockett.

Another student polo team so we won't get all out of practice—Boatner, Bush, Bragan, Adams and Duke.

Two nice new spare tires, a new battery, a tow-cable or any other kind of auto equipment — Cameron, Wiener, Drew, Jeffres, Hunt, Duke, Birks, McNally, Cushman, Notstein, Sanders, Bassett, Mcahle, Johnson, Bush, Hamilon, R. and Ben Jacobs ,Atkinson, Kent, Brandt, Farmer, Adams, Schaefer, Hinton, Moon, Praether, Maertens, Pearson and London.

A new sketching case and some waterproof boots so I won't have to wear any more rubbers—Jake Moon.

A nice, new hat with an extra wide brim—Hasson and Lt. R. E. Marshall.

A nice lot of royal flushes to hold in 1928—Jim Urquhardt.

A new automatic rifle—Lt. Sanders.

A star guage rifle and lots of boattail ammunition—Lts. Maertens, Sanders, Bassett.

A pair of gloves, a slicker and thermos bottle with strings on them so we won't lose them and get in bad with our wives —Scott, Kovarik and Horne.

A front row with only one seat in it, more inventions to carry to the target range and please make McGee stop asking questions—Duke.

Examination sheets with more space on them—Morrow.

A broadcasting station so we won't be hampered wasting our talents on only a company of student officers—Wiener and Deaderick.

Some new salutes for our squad leaders so it won't look as if they were making long noses at us when they salute—Capts. Gent, Clay, Ashurst and Way.

Some dog biscuits and an armory full of rifles, pistols and automatic rifles to take apart and put together and make shoot—Lts. Sanders and Basestt.

Magazine editors who'll buy short stories—Criswell.

Some real dark glasses for Capt. McMahon so he can't see us in class—Randle and Boatner.

A bottle of Herpicide—Scott, Cooper, Gent, Duff, Haney, Notstein, McGee, Larry Collins, Lord, Muller, McAllister, Rothermich, Gorder, Lockhardt, Machle, Lt. Wilson and Brine.

One dozen bottles of Herpicide—Capts. Wiener, Baumeister and Sherman.

A nice automobile or a Ford—Babbitt, Diller, Firssell, Robertson, Bonwell, McAllister, L. Collins, Kindall, Stark, Rush, Capt. Wilson, Bragan, Boatner, Hadsell and Cole.

Nothin' to do and no one to bother me doin' it—"Crip" Cole.

I. S. D. NOTES

"A touch of kindness makes the whole world kin," and perhaps it's by this token that Christmas means so much more than any other holiday to people in all walks of life. It's a nice idea to think that for at least one day in the year, people give up the idea of self and think about doing something for the other fellow. But primarily the day is for the children. The Detachment and its heads are doing everything to make Christmas Dav happy and complete for them, and to bring this about everyone is asked to be present at our Christmas Tree and share in the happy air that seems to always linger around the kiddies when in contact with Santa Claus.

We are going to have a basket ball team with Captain K. L. Berry as coach. The following men have reported for the team: King, Tombrillo, Isham, Pfeister, Tolle, Lane, Cleveland, Caldwell, Morris, Patrick, Ryan, Boudreaux and Woidlya.

Pete Wheeler had his tonsils taken out. We were surprised to learn that he had tonsils. Scientists tell us that a constant flow of any liquor will wear away stone.

We discovered during the purchasing of Christmas gifts that the difference between a 'vase' and a 'varse' was usually about $2.50. Knowing the price of admission to the affairs given at the Service Club on Wednesday nights we conclude that they are 'dances'. Even though the recording scribe would make it appear that they were given under the direction of Mack Sennett.

Pfc. Harry Cooper has returned from a furlough spent in the land of slow horses and fast women, viz., Kentucky. Furthermore he looks the part. He informs us that strong licker and weak women are an unbeatable combination.

And lest we forget—Merrie Christmas!

LIST OF CLUB EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, December 22nd, to Wednesday, December 28th, Incl.

FRIDAY, December 23rd—Christmas Dinner Dance at Biglerville, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, December 24th—Dancing Class in Hop Room, 9:30 P. M.

MONDAY, December 26th—Literary Club meeting in Polo Club, 2 P. M. Meeting of Masonic Lodge, in Polo Room.

TUESDAY, December 27th—Dnacing Class in Hop Room, 2:30 P. M. Woman's Bridge Club, 2 P. M., in Polo Club.

WEDNESDAY, December 28th—Major Hill and Major Russ' Dance, 9 P. M. in Polo Club.

First National Bank

Georgia Home Building
"The White Bank"

Capital and Surplus $400,000.00.
Resources Over $2,000,000.00.

Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr.—Phone 190

Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Home Savings Bank

"The White Bank"

Capital ..... $100,000.00.
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Interest Paid on Deposits at 4 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.

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Home of the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:

CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)

will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

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VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CAR

Holiday Greetings

Here is wishing Fort Benning a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

1131 1st Ave. **Phone 883**

Season's Greetings

—FROM THE—

RALSTON

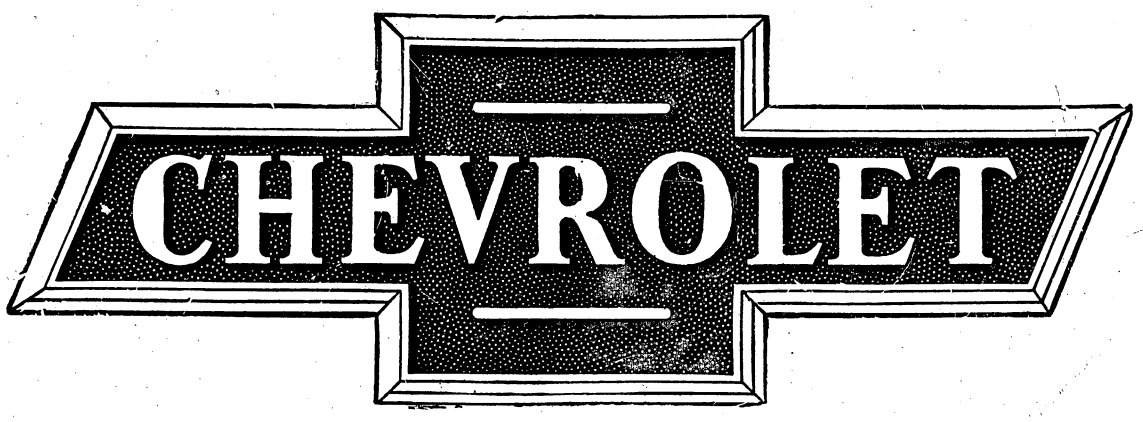
We extend to you our heartiest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and invite you to have Christmas dinner at our beautiful dining room.

The usual orchestra program of entertainment will prevail.

"If It's Bought at Loewenherz, It's Good"

That is our slogan and we know you have found it to be true.

We Wish You the Merriest Christmas Holidays Ever.



A Christmas present worth while—a Chevrolet car.
If you don't know Chevrolet ask your neighbor—
He Knows.
We back our claim—"Quality at low cost."
The small car is the car of the future—Buy a Chevrolet and you will never regret it.
We will be delighted to have you visit our show room and let us show you the prettiest, the most reliable and the most economical car on earth.
The largest manufacture of gear shift cars in the world.
We have been in business since 1909.

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First Impressions Often Mislead

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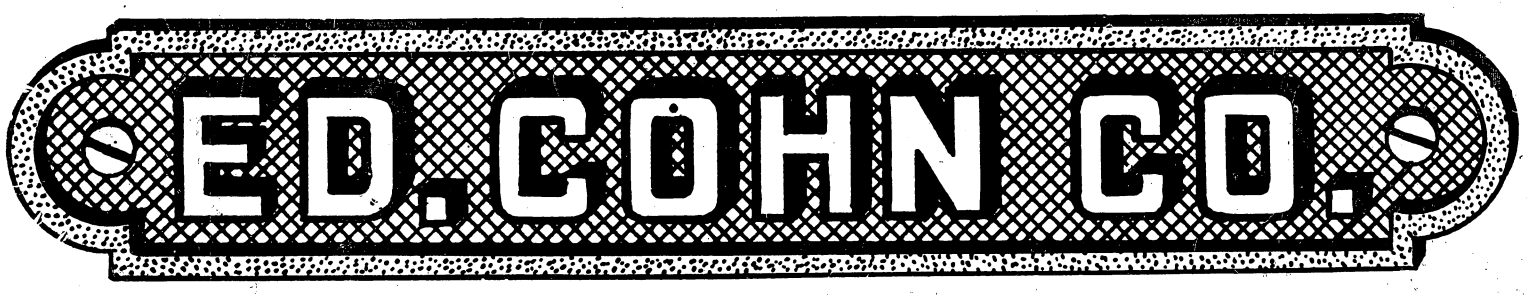
ADVICE FROM THOSE WHO KNOW
MAY BE OBTAINED AT



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It is with Sincere Pleasure and Cordial Goodwill
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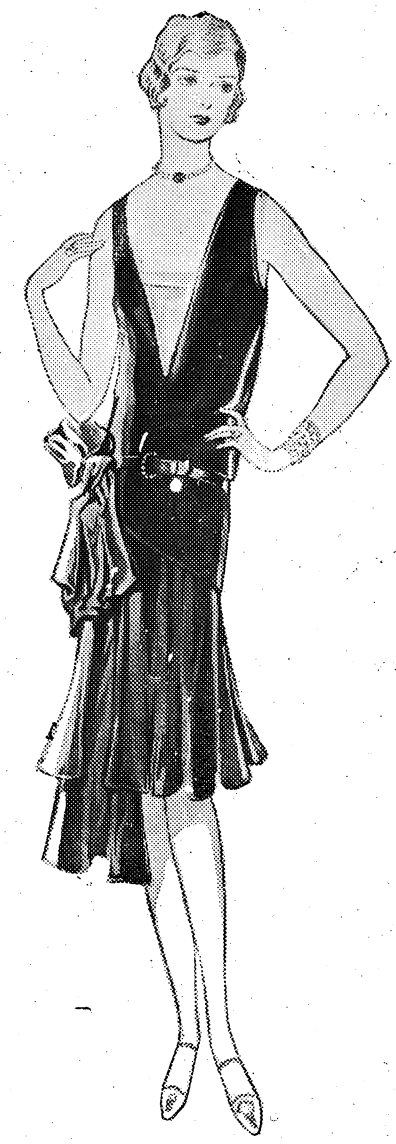
A Merry Christmas

Paris Inspired Gowns



UNEVEN HANGS THE EVENING HEMLINE

It's the loveliest line of all, that uneven hemline, whether it droops at the side or at the back. It's the hemline made for dancing. And it is very flattering. As is the whole evening mode, with its glory of velvet and satin, its brilliant metal cloth, sparkling rhinestones, and fluttering chiffon.

It's a mode that billows and cascades, that revels in drapes and tightly swathed hips. That features a new low decolletage in the shape of a U. It's a mode in which rose tinted beige is very new, shell pink, banana, yellow-green, electric blue black and white are prime favorites.

The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 30, 1927. NUMBER 15

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TOMORROW

ADVANCED CLASS WILL BEGIN MONOGRAPHS TUESDAY MORNING

Student Officers Will Lecture Daily Next Two Weeks; At Least Four Lectures Daily

The student officers of the advanced class, The Infantry School, will devote a major part of their time during the next few weeks in the delivery of their monographs. The schedule was furnished the News by Major E. E. Lewis for the information of officers at the post. This schedule for the following week will be given in this paper. Any changes in the schedule as given is subject to change, however. The News of next week will publish the lectures for the following week. All of the monographs have been written and approved for oral delivery.

The lectures will be given in Assembly Hall No. 3 with the exception that those delivered on January 14 and 18 will be delivered in Assembly Hall No. 1 in the academic area, Infantry School. The time of lectures will vary, same being noted in schedule.

The schedule for next week:

JANUARY 3.

10 A. M.—Alexander the Great and his Asiatic campaigns with special references to the battles of Granious, Issus, Arbela and Hydaspes. Lieut.-Col. C. H. Mason.

10:30 A. M.—Hannibal and the Second Punic War. Captain O. R. Rhoades.

11:00 A. M.—C. Julius Caesar and his campaigns. Special reference to battle of Pharsala and battle against the Belgae. Capt. C. A. Pritchett.

11:30 A. M.—Gustavus Adolphus, the Battle of Walhof and the Thirty Years War. Capt. William Shely.

JANUARY 4.

9 A. M.—Marshal Turenne (1611-1676), with special reference to at least two of the following: Battles of Marienthal, Bethel, Jargeau, Arras, Gien and the Dunes. Major L. C. Davidson.

9:30 A. M.—The Great Conde (1621-1686), with special reference to at least of the following: Battles of Rocroy, Feiberg, Lens and Seneff. Major A. Moreno.

10 A. M.—Eugene of Savoy (1663-1736), with special references to at least two of the following: Battles of Zenta, Luzzara, Cassano, Turin and Belgrade. Capt. C. N. Stevens.

10:30 A. M.—Marlborough (1650-1722) with special references to at least two of the following: the battles of Sedgemoor, Blenheim, Ramilles, Oudenarde and Malplsquet. Major C. E. McCarthy.

11 A. M.—Frederick the Great (1712-1786) The Seven Years War. Capt. C. M. Parkin.

11:30 A. M.—Northern campaigns in

(Continued on Page 2)

INFANTRY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

Benning Organizations Will Dedicate New Main Theater Stage on January 13 and 14 With Operetta "Trial By Jury"

(By Capt. Geo. L. King)

Christmas, 1927, marks the fourth birthday of the present Infantry School Glee Club, for it was just before Christmas in 1923, that a few of Fort Benning's music-loving enthusiasts formed a small group to revive the old English practice of singing carols on Christmas Eve.

The reaction to the caroling that year was so favorable that it was decided to form a permanent organization and have regular supervised practice of choral music of various kinds. After considerable preparation and many rehearsals an invitation ocncert was given, proved successful and attracted so much favorable interest that in a short time the Infantry School Glee Club was an established institution.

The first operetta, "A Nautical Knot," was staged in the spring of 1924, in the cow barn which used to stand on the site of the present Children's School. At that time the "cow barn" was the Garrison Theater. In addition to being a theater, this building was also the favorite cote for many pigeons who, together with a raft of barn rats, used to view moving pictures and other performances from a vantage point high up in the rafters. Of course such clubbiness was bound to have its disadvantages, and, as

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRST SERGEANT OF 29th INFANTRY RETIRED AFTER 30 YEARS SERVICE

Sgt. Goodenough Completes 30 Years; Has Been 1st Sgt. of Service Company Past Five Years

First Sergeant Miles Goodenough, Service Company, 29th Infantry, completed thirty years of service last Friday and was retired from the service on that day. Sergeant Goodenough first enlisted in Troop I, 5th Cavalry, with which organization he served for a period of seven years. He re-enlisted in 1905 with Troop M, 3rd Cavalry, and served one enlistment in that organization, re-enlisting in 1908 with Battery C, 1st Field Artillery. After serving one enlistment with field artillery he re-enlisted for service with 51st Company, Coast Artillery. In 1914 he enlisted in the 5th Infantry and served for eight years in that regiment in Franee and Germany. In 1922, he re-enlisted with the 29th Infantry of which regiment he had been a member until date of retirement.

Sergeant Goodenough served in Porto Rico during the Spanish-American War in 1898; in the Philippines from June 1, 1905 to January 16, 1908, and from October 31, 1910 to April 15, 1911. He served in France during the World War and was also a member of the A. F. in Germany with the 5th Infantry.

The last paragraph of General Orders No. 54, Headquarters, 29th Infantry, dated December 23, 1927, is as follows: "The retirement of 1st Sgt. Goodenough marks the close of a long and honorable career as a soldier of the United States. His record of service, loyalty, and application to duty is an enviable record and is one to be emulated by all men

(Continued on Page 2)

MUSKETEERS DOWN LEE ATHLETIC CAGESTERS IN OPENING GAME HERE

Roosma Stars in Fast Game on Local Floor; School Squad Showed Fine Team Work In First Game

The Infantry School Basketball team started the season off with a rush when they ran away with the Lee Athlete Five 51 to 15 in the opening game of the season here Wednesday night.

The playing of Johnny Roosma was the main feature of the game, his phenomenal shooting gaining him the name of "Deadshot" Johnny.

In the first half he looped eight field goals for the Doughboys while in the last half he was a little off, getting only six, running up a total of twenty-eight points for the evening.

The Lee Athletes hail from Auburn, Ala. Their teamwork was perfect but the Doughboy defense kept them shooting at long range at all times.

The Musketeers flashed a game here Wednesday night that fully demonstrates their ability to cope with any five in the country, and Olson's Terrible Swedes are in for the surprise of a life time when they arrive here Jan. 5th.

"Fat" Franz was very much in evidence, his teamwork with Roosma being a big factor in the one-sided score.

The Infantry defense was perfect, every man playing his position in big league style, while on the offense their sped and snap kept the opposition guessing at all times.

Every member of the Musketeers is a star at his position and although the playing of Roosma was the feature of the game, every member of the team showed himself capable of taking care of his position at all times.

TERRIBLE TANKERS AND "KELLS" WILL BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP AT DOUGHBOY STADIUM SAT.

A Hard Game Expected Tomorrow When Strong Teams Clash

Saturday will see the end of the Intra-Mural Football season when the 15th Tank Battalion team clashes with the Second Battalion of the 19th Infantry for the garrison championship.

It is a toss-up to pick the winner. The Tanks have an all-star line with an average backfield, while the Kellys are the opposite with an all-star backfield and an average line.

There is no choice at center. "Red" Lindsey and "Brick" Berrish who will face each other at this position are both All-Army players, although if there is a shade I would have to hand it to the Redhead.

Big Bertleman, Stewart, Costello, McKelvey, Lindsey, Ward and Daley form a forward wall composed of All-Army players for the Tanks, while their hopes in the backfield will be pinned on two men, Weenie Sweenie and Knubb Bennett. Benett hits a line low and hard and is going to be hard to stop, while Sweeney is a broken field runner second to none, both of these men will bear watching.

The Kelly backfield is one of the smoothest working machines ever turned out here, if their front wall can hold the Tanks in check the Doughboys are going to be hard to stop. But if Big Bertha can pierce the Kelly line, there is going to be some plays smeared behind the line.

Thompson, Oikira, Magagnan and Kjelstrom are a great combination in the backfield for the Doughboys. Oikira is the one man I am picking to penetrate the Tankers' forward wall, while the Kelly-Franz aerial combination is going to be a big source of danger.

As is customary a champion is always a slight favorite until another takes his place, so I am giving the Caterpillar Conductors a slight edge in the coming struggle.

CADET WEBER RETURNS TO WEST POINT

Cadet Frederick R. Weber who has been the guest at the home of Col. and Mrs. R. W. Kingman for the past three months left yesterday for West Point where he will again resume his studies. He is a member of the '30 class. Mr. Weber has been connected with the Infantry School News for the past two months as advertising manager.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

one officer said in speaking of the pigeons' odd habits: "it's a blamed good thing cows don't fly." Incidentally, before the day of rehearsal or show, Sgt. O'Neal used to call up the Glee Club director, and shortly it became a custom for said director to assume "in addition to other duties" that of going over the theater with an air rifle to clean out the high-perched pigeons. However entertainment was scarce in those days and it seemed audiences made up for lack of physical comfort by their great tolerance for conditions and marked appreciation for plays and players.

During its first year the Glee Club put on an afternoon concert for the Women's Club, and each year since it has provided some part of an afternoon's program for that organization.

In 1924, Maj. Jos. Stilwell conceived the idea of the Armistice Day Pageant and it became a part of the Glee Club's duties. The pageant was put on for three years in succession and was omitted this year only on account of circumstances over which the Post Commander had no control.

Three cabarets (dinners), were given during the first three years, and in these, as well as invitation "Stunt Nights," many opportunities were offered for free expression of individual talent.

To date the Glee Club has put on five operettas, viz: "Nautical Knot," "El Bandido," "Pinafore," "Singbad the Sailor," and "Pirates of Penzance." Its plans for 1927-28 contemplate the staging of at least one operetta, and a program for the Women's Club is in course of preparation.

Ordinarily Glee Clubs, especially in communities where the personnel is changing yearly, are not long-lived; principally because really competent accompanists are rare. One of the reasons for the continued success of the organization here at Benning lies in this. For three years the Infantry School Glee Club has been most fortunate in having had as its assistant director and accompanist, Mrs. Edwin Butcher. Than Mrs. Butcher there is no better, more accomplished or painstaking a musician and accompanist, either in or out of the Army.

Another reason for the Glee Club's longer than ordinary existence may be attributed to the get-together spirit of team-work which has always prevailed. Its future life is assured only so long as there obtains within its ranks willingness to abide by that primal, axiomatic rule which calls for the voluntary renouncement of personal aspirations to the advancement, betterment and success of the whole ensemble.

New Stage Dedication

If nothing arises to prevent the completion of the new, big stage of the Main Theater, Jan. 13th and 14th, 1928, will mark its dedication. A double bill will be given at that time, the Infantry School Dramatic Club staging the compelling, gripping dramatic playlet, "The Drums of Oude," and the Infantry School Glee Club offering as a curtain-raiser, the well known Gilbert and Sullivan burlesque operetta, "Trial by Jury." The former takes about one hour, the operetta about fifty-five minutes. "The Drums of Oude" will be under the personal direction of the club play director, Major Geo. F. N. Dailey. A further description of the play and the operetta will appear in subsequent issues.

The officers and members of the Infantry School Glee Club take this opportunity to wish all members of the Garrison and all members of the Academic Department, best wishes for a Happy New Year.

FIRST SERGEANT OF 29TH INFANTRY RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

who have the best interests of their country and themeslves at heart. The congratulations of the regimental commander and the entire command are tendered Sgt. Goodenough upon the completion of his long service and cordial good wishes are extended for his future success and happiness in his well earned retirement."

Sgt. Goodenough has left Fort Benning for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will make his future home.

ADVANCED CLASS WILL BEGIN MONOGRAPHS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

the American Revolution. Major John A. Sterling, Inf. (PS).

JANUARY 5.

10 A. M.—Southern Campaigns in the American Revolution. Major H. H. Bissell.

10:30 A. M.—Campaign of Marengo, 1800. Captain C. M. Easley.

11 A. M.—Battle of Austerlitz, 1805. Captain T. E. Boudinot.

11:30 A. M.—Battle of Friedland, 1807. Captain C. N. Elliott.

JANUARY 6.

10 A. M.—Wellington's peninsular campaigns, from 1808 to include the Battle of Toulouse, April 10, 1814, with special references to two battles. Captain A. E. Kupfer.

10:30 A. M.—War of 1812. Captain L. W. Fagg.

11 A. M.—Napoleon's campaign between the Seine and the Marne, December, 1913-April, 1814. Major E. F. Harding.

11:30 A. M.—Campaign of Waterloo, 1815. Captain J. W. Coton.

JANUARY 7.

9 A. M.—Taylor's campaign in Mexico, 1846-47. Capt. E. L. McKee, Jr.

9:30 A. M.—Scott's campaign in Mexico, 1846-47. Captain I. C. Avery.

10 A. M.—First Battle of Bull Run, July 21, 1861. Captain H. C. Luck.

10:30 A. M.—Jackson's Shenandoah Valley campaign, 1862. Captain L. D. Brown.

11 A. M.—McClellan's peninsular campaign March 17-July 3, 1862. Major G. W. Teachout.

11:30 A. M.—Battle of Shiloh, April 6-7, 1862. Captain E. O. Sandlin.

SPRINGER
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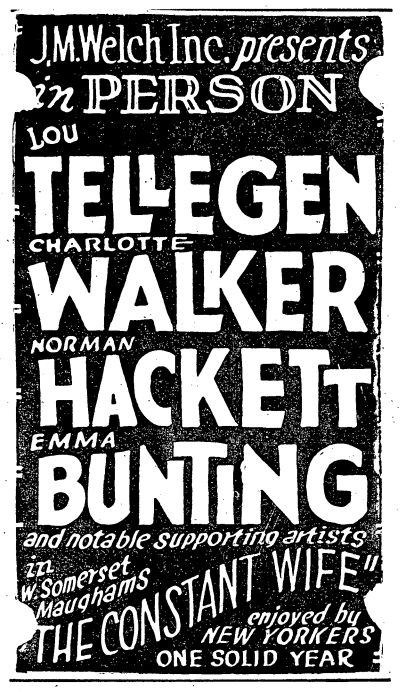
TUESDAY, JAN. 3

The brilliant event of the season.

Matinee and Night



Matinee:
$2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 50c

Night:
$2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

We extend our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all the officers and enlisted men and families for the year 1928.

We have considered it a pleasure to serve you in our various departments the past year; we hope to have that privilege for the coming year.

The Post Exchange
Fort Benning

THEATERS

DEC. 30 TO JAN. 6, INCL.

FRIDAY, DEC. 30

"LUNATIC AT LARGE," starring Dorothy Mackaill with Leon Errol, Broadway's famous fun maker. This is a howling comedy which required an overdose of brains and brawn to play the part of a crazy man. In this picture Errol is tricked into a private sanitorium for feeble minded men of wealth. He escapes after a series of screamingly funny adventures, and just as liberty confronts him, he plungen from the sanitorium wall into a sand pile just in time to be picked up by a steam shovel. He is then buried up to his nose in sand, gravel and clay. It's just one laugh after another.

"Pathe News."

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

"THE FIGHTING THREE," featuring Jack Hoxie in a picture chuck full of tense dramatic action that carries a punch in every foot of the film. It is the story of a love sick cowboy who wins an inheritance for a beautiful show girl and fights his way into her heart by blood tingling heroism. If you like excitement—here it is.

"Fire Away." Mermaid Comedy.

SUNDAY, JAN. 1

"LIFE OF RILEY," starring George Sidney and Willie Murray in a comedy which means laughs from start to finish. Sidney plays the part of a general store keeper ,who is Chief of Police and Murray the part of chief of the fire department and on the side, iceman. They are rivals for the hand of a rich widow. Complications galore are encountered. A circus with its vamping "slickers," the widow's heart stolen, an exciting fire, a burglar and a number of other occurrences form the food upn which keen komedy feasts—it's a laugh riot from start to finish.

"Topics of The Day No. 41."

"Paramount News.'

MONDAY, JAN. 2

"STARK LOVE," a Paramount picture featuring a cast composed purely of mountain folk, Helen Munday, Forest James, Silas Miracle and Reb Gragan. None of the people are "cut and dried" actors, yet the play is considered a masterpiece. It is a fierce and beautiful drama of life in the Great Smokey Mountains of North Carolina and its actors most competently portray true life in the virgin country. This picture is hailed as exceptional.

"Blake of Scotland Yard No. 5."

TUESDAY, JAN. 3

"FIGURES DON'T LIE," starring Esther Ralston plus Edward Southerland and Ford Sterling in six reels of riotous comedy. It is a wholesome story featuring an absent-minded business man, a pretty secretary, a young sales manager and a jealous wife, all entangled in a seashore picnic, misunderstandings and vampires. In this picture horrid tragedy turns into good comedy.

"French Fried-Neal." Burns Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

"ALIAS THE LONE WOLF," featuring Lois Wilson and Bert Lytell.

This is a screen version of the mystery drama from the novel by Joseph Vance. It depicts the mysterious comings and goings ofa gang of eleven jewel thieves after a princely booty aboard an ocean liner. The climax is most astounding and unexpected.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, JAN. 5

"HOOK AND LADDER NO. 9." This is considered a more powerful story than "The Third Alarm." It is a thrilling human drama of love, hope, envy and self sacrifice among the fire fighters of a mighty city. Clanging gongs, shrieking sirens, roaring wheels and crackling flames impell constant excitement while elements of human intinct grip the attention in throes of dramatic appeal.

"Anything Once." Mabel Norman.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6

"ANNIE LAURIE," starring Lillian Gish with Norman Kerry in a romance of unforgetable beauty. It is a spectacular drama of Bonnie Scotland when

strong bruitsh men fought for power and love. This truly Scotch story is heralded as one of the six best plays released during the month reviewed. It possesses comedy, pathos and action. You'll enjoy it.

"Pathe News."

Patronize News Advertisers.

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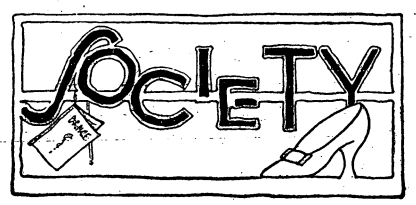


Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

COL. AND MRS. W. C. JOHNSON ENTERTAIN COLUMBUS PEOPLE AT DINNER MONDAY.

On last Monday evening Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson entertained a very distinguished group at a perfectly lovely dinner party at their home on Austin Loop. Their guests were Mayor and Mrs. Homer Dimon, Judge and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dismukes. After dinner Col. and Mrs. Johnson and their guests went to the 24th Infantry Theater.

* * *

MRS. T. Q. DONALDSON GUEST OF DAUGHTER AT BENNING

Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Rucker and Major Rucker, over the holidays. Mrs. Donaldson is the wife of Major-General Donaldson, recently promoted to that grade and recently transferred to the command of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston. Mrs. Donaldson will remain here until next Wednesday when she will leave for Fort Sam Houston to join General Donaldson.

* * *

SON OF LIEUT. McQUARRIE ARRIVE IN TEINTSIN.

Mr. Thomas Kind McQuarrie arrived in Tientsin at 7 o'clock, p. m. on November 19th, 1927. He was met, at the Station Hospital, by his parents and a delegation from the Medical Corps and Army Nurse Corps. Young Mr. McQuarrie is not, at the present time, a very weighty gentleman, weighing only ten pounds, but gives great promise of taking on weight to an astonishing degree, as he has a wonderful appetite and a pair of mighty healthy lungs. He seems to like Tientsin and will, in the proper time, no doubt, sign up with all of the athletic teams in the Post.

—15th Inf. "Sentinel."

Lieut. McQuarrie was formerly with the 29th Infantry and was a football and basket ball star on the Infantry School teams during the period he served at Fort Benning. He has been with the 15th Infantry for the past year and a half.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis have as their houseguests Mrs. Harry H. Bandholtz and Miss Genevieve Yarborough, who are Mrs. Lewis' sisters. They motored down from Michigan and will make an extended visit. These charming visitors have many friends at Benning who will be delighted to know of their arrival.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. P. H. Timothy of Chattanooga, Tenn., are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Rehmann at their home on Hamilton Ave. for the Christmas holidays.

* * *

The Post Bridge Club met at the Polo Club on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Alan Jones entertained her Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club on Dec. 20 at her home in Block 23.

* * *

MAJOR AND MRS. TORRY HOLD DINNER IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER

In honor of Miss Alice Torrey's homecoming, Maj. and Mrs. Torrey had the following young people in for a most delightful dinner on Friday evening: Misses Marie Nutting, Becky Hill, Helen Young, Louise Young, Frances Baker, Dorothy Russ, Marie Russ, Dade Warfeild, Katherine Kingman, Lt. Kommerer, Lt. Cobb, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Burback, Lt. Hurt, Lt. Dunn, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Griffith, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Foster, Cadet Weber, Lt. and Mrs. Dobak. They later attended the dance at Biglerville.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson who so graciously keep "open house" at all times for the officers and ladies of their regiment were at home to them at a charming Christmas party at 11 o'clock on Christmas Day.

* * *

Misses Helen and Louise Young will compliment Miss Dade Warfield with a Hop Supper at their home in Block 15 on New Year's Eve. This party will assemble the charming members of the college set and will be one of the largest and merriest of the holiday season. Their kuest list includes: Miss Warfield, Miss Frances Baker, Misses Dorothy and Marie Russ, Miss Marguerite Williams, the guest of the Misses Russ, Miss Kingman, Miss Gwynn Hellen, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Gywnn, Miss Elizabeth Molloy of Murphreeboro, Tenn., the guest of the Misses Young, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Kammerer, Lt. Hedekin, Lt. Strohbehn, Cadet Strohbern of Annapolis, Lt. Diller, Lt. Burback, Lt. Strickler, Lt. Hurt, Lt. Dunn, Lt. Cobb, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Green, Lt. Griffith.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. George R. Barker will be hosts at a brilliant dinner party at their home on Fourth Ave., Columbus, before the Fancy Dress Ball on New Year's Eve.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Dietz will entertain a charming group at dinner on New Year's Eve, their guests going later to the ball at Biglerville.

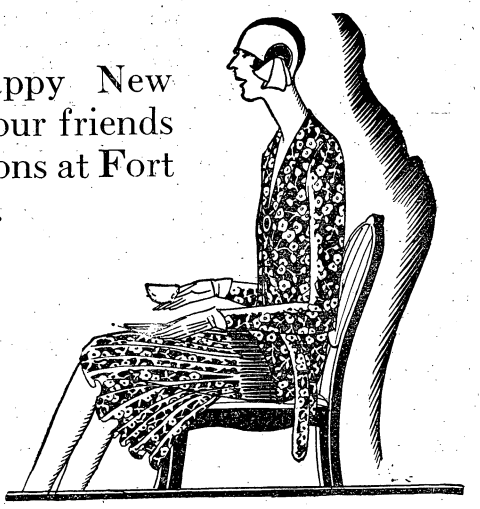
* * *

Capt. and Mrs. K. L. Berry will be hosts to their Neighborhood Bridge Club n Monday evening, Jan. 2nd.

* * *

Miss Margaret Graham, of New York City, was guest of honor at a very lovely bridge party on Wednesday, Dec. 28th,

A Happy New Year to our friends and patrons at Fort Benning.

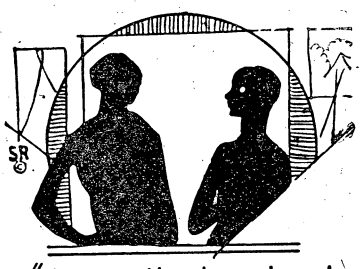


Aristocratic Fashions for Plebeian Purses

POCKETBOOKS that remain tightly closed in the face of extravagance snap wide open at sight of our beautiful afternoon frocks. We have marked them especially low to bring them within reach of moderate incomes.

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc.

"The Shop of Original Styles"



"I'm particular about the fit of my clothes. They must become me—be of good quality—and not too high in price!"

"I get gowns and dresses that fit both myself and my pocketbook as well—at

The Vogue

OF course . . . . all of our Fall clothes are greatly reduced. Our satin, velvet and cloth frocks are now from 6.95 up (formerly 14.95 values. One must hurry . . . . however . . . . to share in these values.

During this epidemic of after Xmas "price-slashing" and "bargain" sales . . . . it is particularly pleasant for us to announce that our larke stock of better dress coats . . . . that is, those that we had from 39.50 to 110.00, are sold . . . . every single, one. . . . allowing us to devote our entire attention of new, fresh spring merchandise.

Since this most unusual feat was accomplished without advertising clearance sales . . . . or the use of any "high-pressure" methods, it is a most unusual compliment to the style, quality and value of VOGUE garments . . . . and one that is duplicated by few stores anywhere.

THE Vogue INC

"An ever-growing patronage tells our story"

at the Log Cabin given by her sister, Mrs. Butler L. Knight. Miss Graham will be with Capt. and Mrs. Knight for several weeks and will be honored with many delightful informal affairs during her visit.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Louis C. Beebe are spending the holidays in Florida with Gen. and Mrs. McRae. General McRae retired on December 24th after making a most enviable record in the service of his country. Gen. McRae is a native Georgian, his family having founded the town of McRae, in South Georgia where a number of his kinspeople now reside. Gen. McRae has been called one of Georgia's most distinguished sons. He and Mrs. McRae will visit the Beebes several weeks of the mid-winter before going to their home in California.

* * *

Mrs. Lee Febiger, wife of the late Col. Febiger, is the guest of her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. George Febiger. On Wednesday evening Maj. and Mrs. Febiger honored their mother with a lovely dinner party. There were twelve guests.

* * *

Mrs. Henry W. Parker, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Allan F. Haynes. She will return to her home within a few days.

* * *

Mr. Garrison B. Coverdale, cadet sergeant in the first class at the U. S. M. A. West Point is visiting at the home of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. W. Kingman. Mr. Coverdale's home is in Arizona. He expects to leave Sunday for West Point.

* * *

MRS. LEWIS ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF HER SISTERS

Mrs. E. E. Lewis has as her houseguests her two charming sisters, Mrs. Harry H. Bandholtz and Miss Genevieve Yarborough. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lewis complimented her visitors with a party that was delightfully different from the usual way of entertaining. Twenty guests assembled at her home on Austin Loop at 3 'clock in riding togs and went for a long thrilling ride over the Lowland Trail. The ride ended at Mrs. Lewis' home where she and Maj. Lewis were hosts at dinner.

Those enjoying this party were: Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Maj. and Mrs. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Lyman, Col. Hunt, Mrs. Bandholtz, Capt. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Hebbard, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Lt. and Mrs. Sander, Lt. Green, Miss Yarborough and Maj. Baxter.

* * *

Mrs. G .F. N. Dailey complimented Miss Ruth Ahrends, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. E. Ahrends, with a charming small bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. Her guests were limited to the college set. The first and second prizes were won by the Misses Young.

* * *

Much interest was taken in the West Point picture "Dress Parade," shown on Tuesday. There were a number of matinee parties, among those entertaining was Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman who was hostess to her house guests, Cadets Weber and Coverdale, and her daughter, Miss Kate Kingman. This party was most interested in the picture because Miss Kingman was in this picture.

* * *

Miss Dale Warfield was hostess at an unusual party which was indeed one of the jolliest of the Christmas season on Tuesday evening. Her guests went for a moonlight hay ride to the logging camp and after the ride they were entertained at dinner followed by dancing at the home of Col. and Mrs. Warfield. Those present were Misses Kate Kingman, Helen Young, Louise Young, Jane Kilburn, Dorothy Russ, Marie Russ, Marguerite Williams, Alice Torrey, Becky Hill, Dade Warfield, Messrs. O'Neal, Dunn, Wilson, Mack, Kammerer, Hewitt, Strickler, Hedekin, Griffith, Coverdale and Weber.

* * *

The college girls will initiate the New Year with a Leap Year Dance at the Polo Club. This is the last of the holiday festivities, the majority of the girls leaving Monday for their various colleges to resume their studies. They will carry with them the memory of one of the merriest holidays ever spent for this Christmas has been marked by an unusually large number of perfectly charming parties.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson have as their guests their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Miami, Fla. Many delightful social courtesies have been extended to this attractive couple during their holiday visit.

* * *

Pan-Hellenic will meet with Mrs. Adrain Brian and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander on Friday, Jan. 6th, at 2:00 at the home of Mrs. Sander. All Army women who are members of national sororities are cordially invited to come. If you have not been before please notify either hostess. Bridge will be played and it is very important to know the exact number to plan for.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hardee will entetrain a large group of friends at a buffet supper on New Year's Eve, the party going later to the Fancy Dress Ball.

* * *

Mrs. David J. Baker, of Berkley, Calif., arrived last week to make an extended visit with her son, Captain J. C. Baker and wife, at their quarters in block 19.

* * *

Major and Mrs. C. S. Huebner left last week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Huebner in Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Captain S. B. Wiener of the student class this year spent the holidays with his family in Atlanta.

* * *

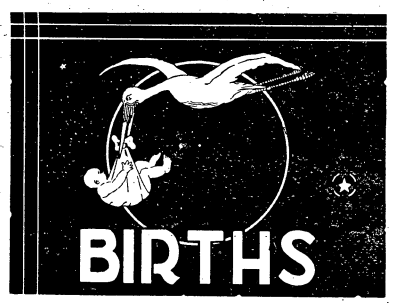
Mrs. E. F. Paynter entertained two tables of bridge at her quarters in Block 23 Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. Moore McCullough who with Capt. McCullough are the guests of Col. and Mrs. P. E. Galleher. The guests were Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. J. E. Wharton, Mrs. F. O. Schmidt, Mrs. C. D. Overfelt, Mrs. H. V. Brown, Mrs. R. M. Winfield, Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. N. P. Williams. Guests for tea were Mrs. Galleher, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. H. M. Gwynn, Miss Helen and Mrs. E. M. S. Steward.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Weiss, accompanied by their son, Louis, and daughter, Mary Eleanor, of Evansville, Ind., arrived on the post last week for a visit during the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. L. D. Moore and Lieut. Moore, in Block 23. They will return to their home today, making the trip by motor.

* * *

Mrs. L. D. Moore will have as her guest next week an old college friend, Mrs. A. H. Diekman of St. Louis, with whom she attended school at Lindenwood College, St. Louis, Mo.



Mary Lee Davis, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Frank C. Davis, Hqrs. Co., 2nd Bn. 29th Infantry. Born December 26, 1927.

Margrette Louise Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hall, 17th Ordnance Co. Born December 26, 1927.

Thelma Lorene Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Story, civilian. Born December 21, 1927.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Hudson will be hosts at a lovely dinner party at their home in Wynnton before the New Year Ball.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

To extend to our good friends at Fort Benning our sincere wishes for a Most Happy and Prosperous New Year.

THE CRICKET

Famous Throughout the Army for Our Food and Service

Blanchard & Booth Co.

"NEARLY A CENTURY OF SERVICE"

1111 Broad St. Phones 331—332

COLUMBUS CREAMERY INCORPORATED 1922 COLUMBUS, GA. DIXIE GOLD CREAMERY BUTTER TRADE MARK REGISTERED U.S.PATENT OFFICE

Made fresh daily from Selected Cream

On Sale

—at—

POST EXCHANGE

We Wish You the

Happiest and most Prosperous

New Year

You Have Ever Had

Kirven's

ESTABLISHED 1870

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI December 30, 1927. No. 15.

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
J. R. Morrison ..... Advertising Manager
A. B. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The News extends to all its readers and advertisers best wishes for happiness and prosperity during the year 1928.

JOHNNY BUCK'S NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Resolved that during the coming year I will:

Be present at every formation.
Write a letter home once each week.
Be prepared for all inspections.
Deposit a part of my pay each month.
Work hard for promotion.
Bet into no possibilities.
Carry out all orders to the very best of my ability.
Do the work assigned to me without being told to do it.
Take a pride in the appearance of my uniform and equipment.
Be a loyal supporter in all company athletics.
Have THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS sent home every week.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS ACHIEVED BY FARM BOY IN BUILDING GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE

High Standards of Quality and Workmanship

Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, is beyond any question of doubt the dominating factor in the automobile tire industry. His leadership has been demonstrated on every important movement within the industry in recent years.

The Firestone Company has led in all major price changes, has led in downward revision, rather than upward, and is generally recognized as having the world's finest and most efficient tire factories at Akron, which even this spring were enlarged to provide a production capacity of 45,000 tires per day.

The company has not only shown the way to lower tire prices, but has just as consistently maintained or improved the quality of its products and earned reasonable dividends for its stockholders.

Firestone pioneered the development of the balloon tire and is chiefly responsible for its widespread use.

Firestone's operating methods are the last word in factory efficiency. Incidentally Firestone overhead costs are lower than those of any of the large producers of tires. The same is true of distribution costs. All the modern, efficient methods and machines are used, yet without the frills and superficial extras that add to overhead without increasing production.

From the very beginning H. S. Firestone has had a fixed policy of opposing effort to artificially increase prices of tires. With high standards of quality and workmanship his constant effort has been to increase production efficiency, improve quality and lower costs to car owners. He is always active in movements which benefit buyers of tires.

Years ago he fought the pneumatic tire combine that sought to keep him from making his type of tire, and after a great effort he won. Later the so-called "rim trust" of its day attempted to keep Firestone from getting any rims, so he built his own rim plant. Today he is the largest manufacturer of bus and truck rims in the world.

It has always been the ambition of the company to produce the materials used in the manufacture of its tires so far as it was possible to do so. To this end it owns and operates a cotton tire fabric mill in Fall River, Mass., with a floor space of eight acres and containing more than 50,000 spindles, having an annual capacity of 12,000,000 pounds. This mill makes fabric at a lower cost than the company would have to pay for it in the open market. The company has control over its product and is able to maintain its high quality standards in this manner without difficulty.

Mr. Firestone is now engaged in the greatest effort of his business career, the effort to smash the foreign controlled monopoly of the world's crude rubber supply. For years he has urged that Americans should grow their rubber. He sent his experts all over the world to study where rubber could be grown, with a view to establishing his own plantations. These men went to the Philippines, Africa, South America, Central America, Mexico and the Far East.

Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, was decided upon as the place for his major efforts and in 1923 he leased a 2000-acre plantation that had been planted in 1910 and abandoned during the war. It was soon put in good condition and is now sending highest quality rubber to the Firestone factories in Akron. Further investigation of the opportunities in that far-off land convinced Mr. Firestone that he should go into rubber growing on a vast scale. Last year he leased a million acres of the finest rubber growing land from the government of Liberia and has embarked on a campaign that, if all plans are carried out, will cost about $100,000,000.

The growth of the Firestone business has been phenomenal and of course the factories have kept pace with the demand for their products. Started in the humblest way in 1900, with no factory and only H. S. Firestone, a bookkeeper and a stenographer, the company has steadily grown and sales in 1926 were $144,000,000. The company has tire factories in Akron, Ohio, and Hamilton, Ontario; the world's greatest rim plant at Akron, where is also located a huge rubber reclaiming plant; cotton fabric mills at Fall River ;rubber clothing and footwear factory at Hudson, Mass., and a large rubber buying organization at Singapore.

Firestone has branches and warehouses in practically every important trading center in the civilized world.

The Fort Benning Post Exchange handles the Firestone tires.

FORT BENNING BOYS DEFEAT COLUMBUS HIGH

(By John Wright, Jr.)

Doughboy Stadium was the scene on the afternoon of December 18 of a hard fought game between the Fort Benning squad and Columbus High School. The Benning team was captained by George Quinney. The score, 13 to 0.

Launching an attack in the second quarter, strong enough to gain on most any team, our boys plunged and ran their way to the two-yard line where "Speedy" Helms took the ball for the remaining on a buck through right tickle. "Texas" Rehman then tried for the extra point but missed by a few inches. A few minutes later the half ended with Benning in possession of the ball in midfield. The score, 6-0.

Again in the last quarter the boys from the posy plunged their way to Columbus' thirty-yard line. Coming out of a huddle, the ball was snapped to "Texas" Rehmann who faked a cross buck and turned and raced through a hole between right tackle and end, dodged the would-be tacklers and did not stop until he was safely across the last chalk mark. He then kicked goal. Score, 13-0.

When the game ended Fort Benning was in possession of the ball and going strong to another six points. All of the fellows played great football but the playing of "Texas" Rehmann, George Quinney, John Franklin, "Speedy" Helms in the backfield and Frank Vogt at center were outstanding. The line held off the attacks of Columbus' backs like the traditional "stonewall."

A crowd of about one hundred soldiers watched the game and cheered the boys from Fort Benning.

PHILLIP LAMPKE

Mr. Phillip Lampke, age 25, son of Captain and Mrs. L. J. Lampke, died at the post hospital last Saturday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident near Columbus on the previous Monday. Mr. Lampke was a student of law at Mercer Universty, Macon, and was enroute home to spend the holidays with his parents.

Funeral services were held in the Post Chapel at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and interment in the Fort Benning cemetery. The entire garrison extends to Captain and Mrs. Lampke their deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

Start the New Year Right!

Reduce to a minimum the element of chance on winter's treacherous highways. Equip your car with tires that have superior road-grip—Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons.

There is real pleasure in driving when you use these wonderful tires. You are confident your car will hold the road. You can stop when necessary. Your tires meet every emergency.

You'll have less worry, too, when your wife or daughter drives with Firestone Balloons.

Make 1928 your greatest motoring year—come in today!

Firestone

TIRES—TUBES

POST EXCHANGE FILLING STATION

Fort Benning, Ga.

24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

Company "G"

Out Pvt. 1cl. Riley Brice's wife passed away on the 13th instant and the following letter was written to him by the entire company:

"Company G, 24th Infantry,
Fort Benning, Ga.,
December 13, 1927.

Our dear Brice:

We are sincerely sorry to hear of your loss. You, who have so often comforted others, are now to be comforted. And what better word can we send to you than that which Paul writes in the Second Epistle to the Corinthians: "Blessed be God, even the father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort; who comforteth us in all our tribulations that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God. For as the sufferings of Christ abound in us, so our consolation also aboundeth by Christ."

We offer our sincere sympathy in your great loss.

Most faithfully yours,
(Signed) THE COMPANY."

Our basketball team is 1,000 per cent and we wish to inform all other teams, in writing, that when they meet the "steppers" of Company G, to tip their hats to the Captain, Pvt. 1cl. Slone Williams, and shake hands wit hhis coworkers.

Company "B"

The members of Company B, 24th Infantry, are looking forward to the holidays with the necessary guard and fatigue.

The basketball team of this organization, lead by Private Theodore R. Williamson, is doing good work—might be the champions of the 24th Infantry.

Corporals Orange, Wright, Privates Deloney and Andrews decided to spend the Holidays in a distant city—far from necessary guard and fatigue.

Headquarters Co.

Pvt. William E. Branch, Jr., the baby recruit of the Co. and the youngster about whom most of the girls seem to lose their heads, has recently obtained a thirty-day furlough and has departed for his home at New Haven, Conn.

Pvt. Central Warren, better known as "Pretty Boy," and Pvt. David L. Pressley, "Slow Kid," have received letters of commendation from Capt. Hans C. Johanson for splendid work done by them while on D. S. at the Fair in Columbus. Hdgrs. Co. is proud of the boys.

We have only one man in the Hdqrs. Co., who has displayed as much nerve as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and that is Pvt. 1cl. Specl. 4cl. D. E. O., who attempted a non-stop flight from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Kansas City, Mo., in a 19—? model Ford. He got as far as Birmingham, however.

Staff Sgt. Louis A. Scipio, who seems to have won the admiration of the entire Post, through his "Happy Seven" orchestra, recently received a letter congratulating him on his ability as an orchestra leader. Captain S. F. Doll wrote the letter.

Pvt. Edward Bailey has returned from a furlough. Although we are glad to have him back, we were sorry to learn of the death of his father.

Mocking Bird Hartis probably the most widely known private in the Company. If you could hear him sing "Down by the Riverside" you would know why.

Pvt. Chester A. Hart had told Lt. Carrington, who was making a check of clothing, of having so many different items in the laundry. He made the same "mistake" when it came to the shoe check. Lieutenant Carrington, "Hart, where are your shoes?" Pvt. Hart, "One pair on, one pair off, one pair in the laundry."

Pvt. John Thomas is on furlough for thirty days.

Pvt. Major L. Wallace has just gotten back from a furlough.

The basket ball team recently organized by the Co. is doing nicely.

Pvt. M. J. R., the double sheik, sheik of the blocks, and sheik of Columbus, has more girls than Solomon had wives. The Ford sedan accounts for it.

Pvt. 1cl. E. G. has just put in a letter for permission to get married. Which is evidence of another good man going wrong.

We Print The Infantry School News

Standard Printing Co.

Eighth Street at Ninth Avenue

High Grade Printing in all its branches. Satisfaction guaranteed on all job work. Christmas Cards and Holiday Menus of all descriptions.

"QUALITY" - - "SERVICE"

DRINK

Coca-Cola

in Bottles

Delicious—Refreshing

Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

WANTED: — Catering for parties, bridge luncheons, etc. Sewing of all kinds, layettes a specialty. Mrs. R. F. Carter, 2721 10th Ave., Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3505-WX.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH, 'Sonora' 21x21x19 inches, excellent condition. With about 20 records, $20 cash. Ukelele banjo, Gibson make, curled maple wood (new) cost $40, sell for $20. Phone 232 Post.

FOR SALE—Giant Pansey Plants. Dellis Daisy Plants, $1.00 per hundred, Phone 1077-W—or 2578. Miss Terrell.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

83RD FA

Battery "C"

First Sergeant Workman has left us for the land of fast horses and pretty women. He is spending a 10-day furlough at his home in Kentucky. The blockaders have been duly notified and will no doubt be on hand to welcome him.

Sergeant Hall is Acting 1st Sergeant during the absence of 1st Sergeant Workman.

Pvt. Fare was very much in need of four bits last week. He took a 10-day furlough on the 8th, and reported back on the 9th, so he gets his four bits—computation of rations for one day.

Discovered, a speed king, Pvt. Cuthrell. Sergeant Grider can furnish all the details regarding the discovery and the incredible speed of Pvt. Cuthrell.

Andy Upchurch spent several days in the big town of Griffith, Ga., last week. Andy states that the first thing he saw upon his arrival home was a copy of The News.

Clark seems to be having quite a time with his mules lately. He has to pray to them before they will back up. He claims they are no good. Clark has been grouchy since he made that flying trip a few weeks back.

The Varnum twins are doing fine now. They can ride horses about as well as they used to ride crocodiles.

Edwards says, "It won't be long now."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Home Savings Bank

"The White Bank"

Capital ..... $100,000.00.
Surplus ..... 65,000.00.

Interest Paid on Deposits at 4 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.

Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum.

Home of the
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:

CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)

will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

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29TH INF.

Company "E"

The first thing I wish to say is that the members of this Company and I wish each and every one in the Post a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Take warning from me and don't eat too much "Xmas." Two certain men in this Company wish to announce that any one that cannot dance call around and one Pvt. Bass will be glad to teach you. We have lost another good soldier, but he was not discharged. That is Sgt. R. B. (Digny) Williams, he has gone to Memphis, Tenn., to see if he can get some more Tennessee boys down here. He was a good fellow before leaving, b—u—t lies will make a recruiting officer go wrong.

Poor old Ben R. has lost his girl, but we don't want you to worry "Dick." Thee is another one waiting some place. Cpl. Bridges is back with us and ready to do duty once more. Glad to have you back John "ole Boy."

Say fellows, it won't be long now until our old reliable "Top Kick" Hi Davis will be back with us and then for some more good soldiering.

Company "F"

The personnel of Headquarters Squad room requests that every one entering these quarters conduct themselves in manners becoming to a gentleman. The antics of certain unruly visitors such as "Red" Carpenter and Cpl. Conley has caused such a nervous strain on the men in Headquarters that one of them tried to end a brilliant career by pluging into a thirty-foot well. Fortunately there happened to be a rescuer near by who pulled Derby to safety.

"F" Co. is well represented on the Battalion football squad by Barron, Hood Thompson, Carlin, Rippie, Wierda, Costello, Dykes, Smoot and Carpenter. With the Post Championship looming in the near future, this organization pledges its whole-hearted support to the "Kellys."

Lieut. Roosma has issued a call for basket ball candidates. As most of the last year's team are playing football there will be no regular practice sessions held until Football seasn is over.

Corporals Gasser and Hicks were the escorts of a couple members of the "fairer sex" (?) at the 2nd Bat.-1st Bat. affair last Saturday. The cheering section payed their respects in a vociferous manner and in return received a salute worthy of the occasion from Cpl. Gasser.

The bird who started the saying baseball is the national sport should glance into "F" Co.'s quarters during "poker hours."

Company "G"

Private Hill and Gouldman just returned froma fifteen-day furlough. We are glad to have them back with us.

A letter Private Gilmore sent home before Xmas reads as follows: No mon no fun your son.

Answer: From dad; to bad how sad your dad.

We lost an excellent old coldier, Sergeant Shafer, who was well liked by all members of the Company. We wish you the best of luck in your new outfit.

We've got a recruit in the Company that's a card. Littrell walked into the barber shop at the Recruit Center to get his hair cut and the barber said to Littrell, "All right, jellybean, you're next." After Littrell got out of the chair he said to the barber, "You got the jelly and left me the bean."

A certain Sergeant in the company quit asking the recruits where they come from, since Littrell told Jess that he hails from Tennessee.

Hq. Battery

The Field Artiilery's March

It was on a Tuesday morning,
Oh. Boy! It sure was cold
We lined up in the battery street
With our packs and rolls.

We marched to the stables
With our heavy load,
Then saddled up our horses
And lined upon the road.

About an hour later,
The time was seven-nine,
The Major then came over
Said, "Captain you are on time."

We mounted on our horses
And rode off flank to flank
Out the First Division Road
On past the water tank.

As we were marching
Across old Davis Hill,
I looked up in time
To see someone take a spill.

And just a little later,
The bugle sounded (Halt)
We all then dismounted
To take a smoke and talk.

We then resumed the march
On into the pines,
Then again we halted
And stretched our picket lines.

We also fed our horses
Tied them to the line,
Then we grabbed our messkits
For it was (our) time.

We then resaddled our horses
It was about three-ten,
We also passed some doughboys,
As we were marching in.

We marched up to the stables,
Dismounted one and all,
Also watered our horses
And tied them in their stall.

We were marched to our batteries
Where we were then turned free,
I wuldn't take a million
For the Field Artillery.

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS COMPLETE MACHINE GUN WORK

Members of the company officers class completed machine gun markmanship December 22nd with an examination.

The work of the week included instruction and preliminary 1000-inch firing on Monday and range firing Tuesday and Wednesday, each class having one day's training in use of machine gun instruments.

Lt. Bush of Co. B led the 171 officers of the class in individual average scores made on the 1000-inch range when he fired 148 and 163 for an average of 156. Lt. Royal Johnson pressed close behind with 155 and Lt. Coray third with 153. Lt. Corey's 167 was individual high for the timed firing while Johnson with 164 was second and Bush with 163 was third.

Among the other high spots in record firing were Capt. Randle 153, Capt. Way 162, Lt. Soule with 151, Lt. Horne 149, Capt. Bollenbeck 148, Capt. Nevins and Lt. Haney 145, Lt. L. Collins, 144, Capt. Gorder and Lt. Graham 143, Lts. Brandt and Cavender 142, Capt. Ellis 140, Lt. Potts 138, Lundy 137 and Stark 136, Capt. Duff 136, Lts. Hamilton and Essig 135. In the instruction firing Lt. Brandt made a 149 and Lts. Donnegan and Farmer 144.

Group 21 made the high group aggregate and average score of the forty-three four-officer groups in the class. It aggregated 526 for instruction firing, an average of 140½. Individual scores made were Lt. Bush 163, Capt. Bollenbeck 148, Lt. Haney 145, Lt. Cole 129.

Company C took second place in the group averages when group 43 made 568 points, an average of 142. Individual scores were Capt. Way 152, Lt. Soule 151, Capt. Matthews 138, Lt. Partridge 127. Groups 20 and 11, both of Co. B, tok third and fourth honors for aggregate and average scores. Group 20 with an aggregate of 550 and an average of 137.5 had scores made by Corey 167, Capt. Bent 142, Lt. Jones, W. C. 132, Lt Brine 109. Group 11 totalled 529 and average 132¼. Scores made were Lt. Johnson 146, Lt. L. Collins 144, Lt. Hamilton 135 and Lt. Kindall 104.

The instruction in markmanship was in charge of Capt. Forest E. Ambrose.

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GREETINGS

We extend to Fort Benning our sincere wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

May the year 1928 bring you many good things.

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GREETINGS

We wish our many patrons of Fort Benning a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Here is hoping that the year 1928 may hold for you many good things.

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I. S. D. NOTES

About the Tree and Diner on Christmas Day we could write many things but Mr. Averill's article in the Enquirer-Sun took full care of the subject. We do know however that everyone enjoyed the day, and that the Tree and the Dinner added to the general spirit of Christmas that prevailed throughout the Area. Many thanks are due to the Commanding Officer, the Mess Sergeant and his assistants, as well as the First Sergeant for they all had prominent parts in bringing things around to the place, that insured a real Christmas in all details.

Ten men are out for the Detachment basket ball team and can be seen in action on the Gym floor any day after 4 o'clock. They all give promise of turning out a team that is a real one. Captain Berry, our coach, is anxious to get in touch with other outfits in the Post that are looking for games. Any day after 4 o'clock is open.

For the first time in years Jack Ryan spent Christmas in the Area.

All of the magazines subscribed for have started coming in and are in the They were so selected that they arrive Recreation Room for reading purposes. weekly, every two weeks and once a month. In this way the Detachment is insured of new reading matter at any time. All that's wanted is a little care in their handling, so that the "next fellow" gets a chance to read them when they are in good order.

FIRST BATS HOLD THIRD PLACE BY WIN OVER GUNNERS

Brown Features Game with Ninety Yard Run for Touchdown

Holding the 1st Bats. on the defensive during the first quarter in yesterday's game, the Galloping Gunners saw victory snatched form their grasp early in the second quarter when Bobby Brown scooped an Artillery fumble on his 10-yard line to gallop the length of the field for a touchdown.

A pass, Romploski to Hudgins, netted the extra point.

With the ball on the Gunners' 40-yard line in the last of the second quarter, the Doughboys made 28 yards on a reverse play, a pass, Romloski to Hudgins, from the 12-yard strip gave the 1st Bats their second touchdown. The kick for goal was blocked.

In the third quarter the Redcords worked the ball down the field to the Doughboys' 20-yard strip, a pass, McAuliffe to Pascal, netted the Gunners their first touchdown. The try for goal was wild.

Reeves playing his first year of Army football showed himself to be a world of trouble to opposing linemen when he carried the ball for three first downs in a row, crashing over for the Doughboys' last touchdown from the 5-yard strip.

Staging a desperate rally in the last quarter, the Gunners drove the Footsloggers to their 10-yard line, Phillips skirting right end for the last ten yards and a touchdown.

The Redlegs were unable ta kick goal for the extra point.

A flurry of passes in the last two minutes of play failed to net the fighting Gunners the needed seven points.

THERE WILL BE NO POLO GAMES SUNDAY

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New Year Greetings
We wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.
We hope that 1928 may have many good things in store for you.
A. C. Chancellor Co.
"Columbus Headquarters for Fort Benning."

SPORTS

OLSON'S TERRIBLE SWEDES WILL PLAY DOUGHBOY CAGESTERS HERE JAN 5

Followers of the cage game will get the opportunity to see one of the country's leading professional basket ball teams in action on the night of January 5th, when the Musketeers clash with Olson's Terrible Swedes at the Past Gymnasium.

Playing a schedule of one hundred games of basket ball against some of the leading professional and semi-professional teams in the country last season, the Swedes show ninety-one wins against nine defeats.

Followers of the game who saw them play here last season are still stalking of that game. The Inf. School Team was one of the best in the South last season, but the lightning play of the Swedes kept them guessing at all times and the end of the game found the Infantry on the small end of the scoreboard.

The Musketeers are working hard for the coming game and hope to have a surprise in store for the Terrible Swedes.

The Swedes call Coffeyville, Kan., their home, but their schedule carries them over the entire country. They are the widest known professional basket ball players in the world.

TERRIBLE TANKERS SWAMP GREEN WAVE FROM 1ST BN.

Infantrymen Score Twice Without a First Down

Major Miller's Caterpillar Conductors continued to roll steadily onward toward a second garrison football championship, when they vanquished the hard-fighting Green Wave from the 1st Bats. 29th Infantry last Wednesday afternoon at the Doughboy Stadium 26 to 12.

Although with only one more obstacle between them and a second consecutive championship, the Tankers will meet the real test when they begin moving the aforementioned obstacle. This obstacle consists of a squad of pluging, fighting football players led by the indomitable Kjelstrom, and removing them is going to be some job.

It was obvious from the start of the battle that the Tankers would be the victors, unless something unexpected happened. Several things that were rather unexpected happened, but nothing could stop the Terrible Tankers once they started rolling.

With a front wall that could stop the charge of the famous "Light Brigade" the Tankers held the opponents while on defense, and this same wall was a perfect screen for Knubb Bennett as he clipped off yard after yard against the Infantrymen, while the Tanker defense held the Green Wave offense helpless.

On defense the Doughboys fought furiously holding the Tankers for downs and forcing them to kick on many occasions, but the Tank line was impregnable at all times.

Harper once recovered a fumble on the Tank 20-yard line to give the Doughboys a first down there. Four plays were run, with a net result that the Tanks took the ball on their own 46-yard line. Four 1st Bat. plays had netted a grand total of a 25-yard loss.

The Tanks scored in the first quarter. Birdsong kicked off for the 1st Bats, the Tanks were unable to gain. Daley punted to the Infantry 15-yard line, a fumble gave the Tanks the ball deep in Infantry territory.

Bennett went off tackle for a first down with room to spare. Two more plunges by Bennett put the ball on the Inf. 5-yard mark. Two attempts failed to put the ball over, but a third charge by Bennett put it over, Benett kicked goal for the extra point.

In the second quarter Bidrsong kicked to the Tankers near midfield, on the next play a Tanker back fumbled, English who played a great game for the 1st Bats. made a lighting recovery going forty yards with perfect intereference for a touchdown. Birdsong was wide in his atempt for the extra point.

The third quarter was a punting duel between Daley and Birdsong with honors ever, neither team scoring.

Just before the end of the quarter Rompolski fumbled one of Daley's long punts on his 20-yard line. An unknown Tanker covered the pigskin, the end of the quarter found the ball on the Doughboys' 14-yard strip.

The opening of the last quarter saw Bennett cover the 14 yards in two plunges for a touchdown. A moment later he kicked goal for the point.

The Tanks scored another a moment later. The Tanks kicked off, Rompolski was downed on his 30-yard line, three plays at the line and Birdsong dropped back to kick, a bad pass sent the ball back over the goal line, Birdsong scooped it and fumbled, McKelvey falling on it for a Tank touchdown, Bennett missed his first time in six trys for the extra point.

Near the end of the final period Rompolski scooped the ball on his thirty-yard line, galloping through the entire Tanker squad 70 yards for a touchdown, Birdsong missed the kick for the extra point.

LAST SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME A ONE-SIDED AFFAIR WITH KELLYS WINNING

Kellys Defeat Gunners. "Fat" Franz Stars in Backfield

As usual the Gunners turned over the dope bucket, but this time it was a reverse. After playing a great game against the Tanks and holding them scoreless for the first half in the opening game, everyone expected the Gunners to give the Kels a hard fight last Saturday. Instead of a fight it was a walkover with the Gunners forming the walk.

"Fat" Franz switched from his regular position at end to the backfield and he was pure poison, in fact the Redcords just couldn't stop him.

Kelly was the outstanding player of the game. He crashed off tackle at will and the Gunner defense seemed unable to chec khim.

Although fighting a losing fight, McAuliffe, Lapine and Big Jeffres never gave up the battle fo rthe Gunners. Red Martin and Hancock fought hard to stem the tide but the efforts of these five veterans could not cope with the advancing Kellys who crashed through for six touchdowns and a final score of 40 to 0, in favor of the Kellys.

The Kellys will meet the Terrible Tankers next Saturday in the deciding game of the series, neither team has lost a game. The game next Saturday will deside the championship for the 1927 season of the Intra-Mural League.

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GREETINGS

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SPORTOPICS

(By Al)

"Speaking of funny things that happen in the boxing game makes me think of a fight I refereed while on duty with the A. E. F. boxing teams," said Captain Charles Mabbutt, Fort Benning Boxing Instructor.

One night at the Circe de Paris it was my job to referee a fight between a colored boy by the name of Willie Jackson and a white man by the name of Kid Irish. The fight was a hummer, with the chocolate baby out in front. He lambasted the Mick all around the ring for the first two rounds. He was very much elated over Old Man Opportunity knocking at his door, and you could see in his countenance that he was sure turning in a win. The third round opened up with both gladiators standing toe to toe, slinging arms and gloves that would make a Dutch windmill ashamed of itself. Just before the end of the third round the Mick stuck his glove into the colored fighter's mess-hall, nearly up to the elbow, he went to his corner at the bell full of enthusiasm. Jackson turned ashy and slowly made for a neutral corner, crawling through the ropes. I rushed across the ring, took him by the arm, asking hi mif he was not to fight any more. He looked up with a bewildered expression and shook his head, saying, "Yes, sir, Mr. Captain, but no mo' tonight."

On another night at a boxing show that we were pulling off behind the lines at a rest camp in France, I was seconding a colored boy by the name of Battling Collins, against a lad of his own color by the name of Young Jack Johnson. It was my luck to be behind a boy who did not know how to hold up his hands.

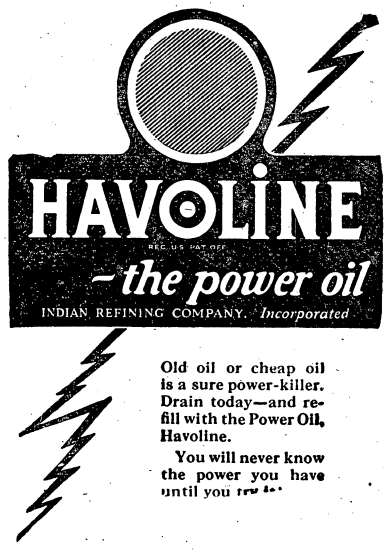
For the first few rounds he showed signs of having plenty of courage. After boxing the first round he returned to his corner, pretty much battered as he had made three trips to the canvas in the opening session. I whispered words of encouragement in his ear, telling him he was a second Joe Gans, or Sam Langford, or many other of the great boxers of his race.

He rushed out for the second round. The going was tough, he was having a far rougher voyage than the opening round. Four trips to the rosin, one eye closed, and a cauliflower ear were accumulated in round two.

Round three he caught more punches than in the two previous rounds.

When he reported to his corner at the end of the third round, he whispered through his swollen lips, "Be on the square with me, Mr. Captain, am I winning or am I losing?"

I assured him with all the eloquence of a political speaker that he was winning. "All right Mr. Officer," he said, "then I'se quitting while I'se in the lead."



Old oil or cheap oil is a sure power-killer. Drain today—and refill with the Power Oil, Havoline.

You will never know the power you have until you try it.

CAMP MEADE FIGHTER WINS DECISION OVER MILES IN GREAT BATTLE

Leslie on Verge of KO in First Round. Captain Mabbutt Uses the Scissors

Corporal George Leslie, junior lightweight Service champion and a veteran of many ring battles, took a well earned decision over young Rufus Miles in a 10-round battle at the Fort Benning Gymnasium before a large crowd of fight mad fans, last Thursday night, December 22nd.

Quick work by Captain Charles Mabbutt saved the soldier from defeat in the early rounds. Leslie entered the ring with a beautiful pompadour that would do credit to any college sheik, but he certainly had no use for it in the squared circle. In the first mix-up in the opening round down came Leslie's curls, covering his eyes and blinding him for a moment, it was a sad moment for George. Rufus stepped in with the ole one two to the button that would have knocked out an ordinary fighter for keeps, but Leslie proved that he could take it. It is still a miracle how he weathered the first round, he staggered to his corner punch drunk and groggy.

Captain Mabbutt was ready with the trusty shears, while Willie Ptomey used the sponge and bottle, Capt. Mabbutt wielded the shears, and what a barber he turned out to be. With his locks shorn Leslie came up for the second round as good as new. He drove Rufus to cover with a two-handed body attack, taking the round by a big margin.

The fight was one of the best ever put on here and the decision though close was unquestionable. Using a body attack that Miles could not get away from Leslie piled up a lead on points that Miles could not overcome.

Although the soldier fans were a bit peeved in the third round, they quickly forgot it as the fight progressed, and Ramblin Rufus will be welcomed back in a Benning ring at any time.

Leslie won a never to be forgotten place in the hearts of Benning fans by his gameness and good sprtsmanship, Benning would like to see more of him.

Preliminaries Please Fans

The preliminaries were the best ever held here. Brault and Cline started things humming in the opener, when they went three fast and furious rounds, Brault taking a hairline decision. Bull Montondon and Mysterious Billy Smith, lightheavys, put up a good three-round battle. "Bull" revamped the obsolete pivot punch which has been barred from the swat game since the year one. Smith clearly outpointed the "Bull" pivot punch and all.

Soldier Westbrooks slugged his way to victory over Jack Owens of Columbus. Both boys put up a good fight, but the soldier was the aggressor at all times.

Red Cord Leonard and Doughboy Wilson, featherweights, put on the fight of the evening. Leonard hit Wilson with everything in sight or hearing during the first round. In the second they stood toe to toe and issued leather until Leonard collapsed and Wilson left the ring punch drunk and groggy.

Jackie Philips, battling Green Cord, gave Young Ashe of the 29th Inf. a busy three-round entertainment. Asher had been picked to win easily, but Phillips was very much there all the way. Asher was awarded a split hair decision.

"Speedy" McCullough, a hoss doctor of parts, and "Plenty" Moore of the Demonstration outfit put up a great show. "Speedy" went to sleep in a clinch, Moore made frantic efforts to chew his ear when he started snoring. Speedy managed to keep awake the remainder of the bout. Both boys finished strong.

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GREETINGS

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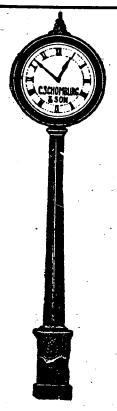

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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

We wish our many friends of Fort Benning a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

May the year 1928 be the best you ever had.

The Miller and Taylor Shoe Company

1130 Broad Street Phone 2405

CAPTAIN MABBUTT HAS WONDERFUL SYSTEM TO DEVELOP ARMY BOXERS

(By Al Durden.)

The day seems not far distant when the great ones and the champions of the fistic world will be the youngsters who are now being developed and trained in their leisure moments of army life. And whatever success comes to these boys will be due to Captain Charles Mabbutt and his wonderful system; a method unique in the annals of pugilism and certainly the most scientific and thorough devised.

Athletic directors in the army in all parts of the United States have started to train youngsters with boxing inclinations along the Mabbutt system. Civilian boxing teachers adopted many of the features of the Mabbutt system, which "Gentleman Jim" Corbet classified as:

The most thorough method of building up youngsters and teaching them boxing that has ever been devised.

Captain Mabbutt in discussing his way of teaching youngsters the art of self defense said: "When I was placed in charged of the soldier boys who wanted to learn boxing, I decided that every boy who came to my classes must be built from the ground up. I try to equip every boy with balance, speed, perfect heart action and strong, well functioning lungs, before I per mit them to put on a boxing glove.

The boys are forced to spend as much time as possible in the open as a starter. In the summer they are influenced to let the sun tan their bodies and faces because that toughens the skin and makes it split proof against punches.

At Camp Holabird I devised a little running track which was plowed up so that the boys could dash through soft soil, as concrete sidewalks or hard roads are very jarring on the spine. All of the road work which the boys did were over this track. I would stand in the middle of the circle and ring a bell. The boys would run as fast as they could for three minutes. I would ring the bell again and that would be the signal to walk for one minute. Then they would run for another three minutes—walk one minute and so on.

That scheme was designed to get their hearts and lungs trained to stand up under a full three-minute round of hard fighting, followed by a minute rest. At first the squads worked only four rounds on the tracks. As they became used to the strain, I increased the work on the running track until the boys worked twenty full rounds of running and walking.

One of the most difficult things for a fighter to learn is perfect balance and ability to twist and whirl around the ring without becoming dizzy. I decided to school my boys in the trick of whirling, twisting and turning. To accomplish that end I equipped each with a neck pad around which was circled a rope.

The end of the rope was attached to a bucket into which I put sand. About 30 or 40 pounds of sand were put in the buckets which the little fellows worked with. This bulk was scaled upward for each division until it reached 100 pounds for the heavyweight class.

Upon signal the boys would turn either to the right or left, swinging the bucket through the medium of the rope around their necks. They would continue to whirl around at increasing speed in one direction until ordered to reverse. Then they would whirl the other way. Weeks of practice at this made it possible for every boy in the class to whirl around everywhere from 20 to 50 times and then come to a sudden halt without being dizzy or without being off balance.

These were only a few of the stunts the boys had to do before being permitted to put on a boxing glove. For it is my conclusion that real success in boxing can only come by building up the body in the beginning.

The next step was to school the boys in the knowledge of vulnerable spots to strike when boxing. I made a chart of the human body and gave the boys blackboard talks. After that I spent a long time in learning them how to close the fist in proper fashion, how to hold the arm and wrist while striking.

When they had learned this I transformed one of my assistants into a target. I equipped him with football headgear and a baseball chest prtector. I marked the vital spots on the chest protector and headgear with red paint. Then I gave boxing gloves to each boy in turn and let him loose an attack.

I would order him to hit spot No. 5, which might mean the solar plexus, with a left hand. Then he would be instructed to hit spot No. 1, which might mean the chin, with a straight right hand. At first I called out hitting orders slowly, but as the boys learned the trick of striking the target, the action was speeded up.

As a result the best pupils learned to hit the shifting target, using first one hand or the other with lightning rapidity.

Next came schooling in defense. The boys were taught by easy stages, the art of holding up their hands, sidestepping, blocking, ducking, feinting, etc. Each one was schooled in one trick of defense until he learned it well. Then the next trick was taught him, and so on.

Finally the boys were allowed to don the gloves and indulge in real boxing matches wtih each other. I always greased the faces and bodies of the boys, as well as the gloves with carbolated vaseline. As a result the hard punches slipped off and the boys never cut or bruised each other, as is so often the case in other sparring bouts."

From the class which the Captain refers to at Holabird, he developed four army champions, who have fought some of the top notchers in the fight game. The yare: Colligan, Tritta, Wilson and Burnbrook.

Bobby Garcia, George Leslie, Willie Ptomey, Gunner DePratt and the revamped Red Keenan are products of the Mabbutt system.

"If I only had the time to give them my undivided attention I could develop a class of fighters from the material here that would make some of the top notchers sit up and take notice," Capt. Mabbutt said, speaking of the ambitious crowd of young leather pushers who gather at the Post Gym every evening, anxious to learn more of the manly art of self defense.

THINGS THE ARMY DOES BESIDES FIGHT

OMAHA, NEGRASKA—When Central High School and Technical High, bth of this city, recently met upon a local gridiron, for the inter-scholastic championship of Omaha, Wesley Laugel, captain of the former school, was lying in a hospital some distance from the field of play. None was more interested in learning of the progress of the championship game than he. Yet because of his plight he seemed doomed to have to lie abed and await the final result by telephone or messenger.

Learning of his misfortune, 1st Lieutenant Henry Du Pree, calling upon the communications platoon of the 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska, set up a field telephne set from the football field t the bedside of the injured player, a distance of thirteen city blocks. Laugel received a play-by-play account of the contest, direct from the side-lines, and although his team lost, he could not thank the Army enough for the pleasure he had received.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
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New Year Greetings

The Advertising Department of The Infantry School News wishes its many patrons a happy and a prosperous New Year.

And that 1928 may hold many good tidings for you.

JAMES R. MORRISON
Advertising Manager

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 6, 1928. Number 16

TANKERS RETAIN GARRISON FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP IN FIERCE BATTLE

29th Infantrymen Unable To Cross Tank's Goal; Tank Line Held Fast Backfield

The husky Tanker crew led by "Big Bertha" Bertleman gained the rights to wear the Garrison Football Crown for another year they defeated "Kels" of the 29th Infantry in a fierce battle at the Duoghboy Stadium last Saturday afternoon 6 to 0.

A sweeping west wind during the first three quarters of the game kept the ball almost constantly in the east end of the stadium. With the wind at their backs the "Kels" kept the Tankers on the defensive during the first quarter, several passes were compelted, but the Tank line was held firm.

Beginning the second quarter with the wind in their favor, the Tanks made good use of it. A long punt went deep into Doughboy territory and when Thompson fumbled an alert Tanker recovered on the Doughboy's 20-yard mark. Knubb Benett and Sweenie, worked the ball to the "Kels" 8-yard strip and a first down, but here the Bluecord defense tightened up and held the Tankers for downs.

In the third quarter the Tanks used the wind to good advantage forcing the "Kels" back into the shadow of their goal post, Thompson's punt was short, the Tankers recovering the ball on the Infantry's 30-yard line as the quarter ended.

Straight line bucks gave the Tanks first down in the beginning of the last quarter, two rushes put the ball on the "Kels" 14-yard line. Sweeney slashed through to the 9-yard strip. Plays by Bennett and Swenie put the ball on the Doughboys 1-yard mark, Sweenie taking the ball over by hurdling mates and opponents in a reckless dive. Bennett's kick from placement was wild.

Receiving the next kick-off, Kelly ran the ball back to the middle of the field but the Doughboys were unable to make no headway against the Tank line. Punts were exchanged with no advantage. With the ball on their 30-yard line the "Kels" pulled the brainiest play of the game. Dropping back in kick formation he kicked on first down. The ball went over the safety man's head and rolled deep in Tank territory. Sweeney touched the ball but let it get away from him, Franz who had come down on the punt scooped the ball and crossed the Tank goal line, the roar that came from the 2nd Bats shoow the stands.

A moment later the cheering changed to yells of surprise when the touchdown was ruled null and vaid, it being shown in the revised rules that the Kellys were in possession of the ball on the Tanks' 25-yard line but that the touchdown did not count. With a minute to play Kelly slashed off 7 yards on the first play, a pass Kelly to Franz put the ball on the Tank's 11-yard line. Kelly tried another

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE POLICY OF THE NEWS

The policy of this paper is to give all the news of the activities of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

News notes from the different organizations at Fort Benning will be appreciated and will be used by this paper.

This paper will make its appearance on Friday of each week and it will be the policy to get the paper out ON TIME.

Suggestions or criticisms are invited at all times.

Fort Benning is one of the best and largest posts in the army—the NEWS will become the largest and best service paper in the army.

It will take time. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

GUNNER DEPRATT WILL FIGHT WILLIE PTOMEY HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

All Service Champion Will Battle Camp Meade Fighter, Middleweight Title At Stake

Willie Ptomey and Gunner DePratt have agreed to fight ten rounds winner take all to decide for once and always the oft disputed argument of who is the rightful owner of the All-Service middeweight title.

The fight will be held at the Post Gymnasium on the night of January 12, and one of the largest crowds that ever attended a fight here is expected.

Serget. Willie Ptomey of the 17th Tank Battalion, Camp Meade, Md., fought his way to the title by decisive wins over the pick of the Navy and Marine Corps, in the tourney held at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia in 1927.

A few months later Captain Charles Mabbutt matched Ptomey and DePratt. The fight was held at the Doughboy Stadium, Ft. Benning, Ga. Ptomey was a big favorite to win, but the Doughboy fighter ended the fight with a one punch knock out ten seconds after the opening gong.

Thirty days later in a return match they fought ten fast and furious rounds, DePratt winning an unpopular decision. Hence the argument which will be decided next Thursday night at the Post Gymnasium.

DePratt weighs 162 pounds, is a fast and clever boxer, but carries a knock out wallop in either mit. Ptomey is more of the bulldog type, all ways boring in, willing to take one to give one. He is a great infighter and will give the Doughboy a busy evening if DePratt fails to pierce his armor with his high powered hooks and jabs.

Captain Charles Mabbutt who developed both fighters has not picked the winner, but he does say that there is no middleweight in the world that can take DePratt's right hook on the button without connecting with the canvas for a snooze. A champion is a champion until a better man wins ,and I am picking DePratt to keep the title in the coming fight.

AL DURDIN.

REFRESHER AND NATIONAL GUARD - RESERVE CLASSES OPENED LAST WEDNESDAY

Four Generals of Regular Army And One From Wisconsin National Guard Members Of New Classes

Formal opening of the Refresher and National Guard Reserve classes at the Infantry School was held last Wednesday morning in Assembly Hall No. 6, General E. T. Collins, the Commandant, The Infantry School, making the principal address of the opening exercises. Colonel G. C. Marshall, Jr., Assistant Commandant, gave a brief talk dwelling upon the courses which would be pursued b ythe classes during their term of school. The new student officers then were introduced to the Commandant and Assistant Commandant.

Four newly made brigadier-generals of the regular army are the members of the new refresher class. Generals Walter C. Short, O. B. Rosenbaum, C. R. Howland and A. G. Lott comprise the new class.

General Ralph M. Immell, Adjutant-General of the state of Wisconsin is the only general officer in the National Guard-Reserve class. Others officers who are members of the class are Col. L. C. Connelly, Ohio; Lieut.-Col. A. R. Elliott, Reserve; Lieut. Cols. F. H. Himes, Wisconsin; A. H. Parmelee, Okla.; C. L. Sheridan, Montana; Majors A. J. Carr, Mass.; B. R. Colglazier, Indiana; C. J. Donnocker, New York; A. J. Ericson, Kansas; J. E. Gee, Penn.; R. A. Johnston, Colorado; E. S. Jones, Virginia; A. F. Lamb, New York; J. R. Morrison, Conn.; E. F. Munshower, Maryland; I. F. Sproule, Texas; E. A. Taylor, Okla.; F. L. Towery, Texas; E. A. Wilson, New York; and R. E. Ward, Florida.

The Southern College Basketball team will play the Benning Musketeers here January 7th. Nothing is known of the strength of the visiting cagesters, but the pace that the Doughboy five has been setting so far this season should make the game interesting if the visitors can furnish enough opposition.

OFFICERS OF ADVANCED CLASS WILL CONTINUE MONOGRAPHS NEXT WEEK

High Ranking Students Will Deliver 26 Lectures Next Week; Monographs Very Interesting

Officers of the Advanced Class, The Infantry School, will continue with the monographs next week. The schedule for the week is as follows:

JANUARY 9

10 A. M. Second Battle of Bull Rnu, Major Vachon.

10:30 A. M. Battle of Antietam, Captain Gough.

11 A. M. Battle of Fredericksburg, Major DeVore.

11:30 A. M. Stones River Campaign, Captain Overstreet.

JANUARY 10

10 A. M. Battle of Chancellorsville, Captain Kraft.

10:30 A. M. Vicksburg Cabpaign, Captain Higgins.

11 A. M. Battle of Gettysburg, Captain Evers.

11:30 A. M. Campaign of Tallahoma and Chickamauga, Captain Lancaster.

JANUARY 11

9 A. M. Battles around Chattanooga, Captain Bell.

9:30 A. M. Wilderness Campaign, Captain Hess.

10 A. M. Campaign of Spottsylvania and Cold Harbor, Captain Callahan.

10:30 A. M. Campaign of Atlanta, Captain Barker.

11 A. M. Campaign of Franklin and Nashville, Captain Eisenschmidt.

11:30 A. M. Siege of Petersburg, Captain Nutting.

JANUARY 12

10 A. M. The Little Big Horn Campaign (Custer's last battle), Captain Murphy.

10:30 A. M. Spanish-American War, Captain Cianchini.

11 A. M. Philippine Insurrection, Captain McGovern.

11:30 A. M. The operations of Co. H, 14th Infantry, in the China Relief Expedition, Captain Barnes.

JANUAR Y13

10 A. M. Battle of Liao Yang, Captain Jones.

10:30 A. M. Operations of all forces on the Western Front, except the British, Captain Heraty.

11 A. M. Operations of the British Expeditionary forces, Captain Culin.

11:30 A. M. First Battle of the Marne, Captain Searcy.

JANUARY 14

9 A. M. Battle of the Ourcq, Major McCunniff.

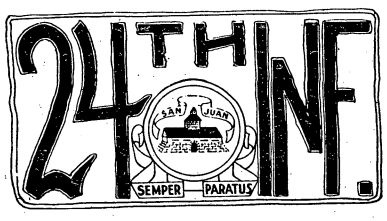
9:30 A. M. Tannenberg Campaign, Major McLean.

10 A. M. Operations on the western front, exclusive of the Battle of Neuve Chapelle, Major Baxter.

10:30 A. M. Battle of Neuve Chapelle, Captain Johnson.

11 A. M. Gallipoli Campaign, Captain Herrmann.

11:30 A. M. Mesopitamia Campaign, Captain R. C. L. Graham.



Son of Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Steel Baptized Last Wednesday

One of the most impressive christenings held at Fort Benning in some time took place in the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Steel on Wednesday afternoon, December 28th, when their infant son was baptized.

Before a large Christmas tree with minature figures of the holy family in Bethlehem beneath it, 1st. Lieut. Henry F. Fay performed the sacrament of baptism.

To the child was given the name of James Harris after his great grandfather, Dr. James H. Harris of Baltimore ,the Dean of the Dental School of the University of Maryland at the time of his death. The christening robes worn by James Harris Steel were the ones in which his father, Capt. Steel, had been baptized.

The god parents were Capt. and Mrs. John M. Tamraz of Fort Benning and Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Hutchins of Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Steel acted as proxy for Capt. and Mrs. Hutchins,

James Harris Steel is surrounded by an unusual military family, for not only is his father a soldier, but his wee brother and sister are adopted members of famous infantry units. Catherine, the eldest child, was made a daugher of the 35th Infantry in Nogales, Arizona, in 1916, and Charles was adopted as a son of the 14th Infantry in Panama in 1924.

Among those present were: Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Butcher, Maj. and Mrs. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Hebbard, Capt. and Mrs. Ballard, Capt. and Mrs. Jenna, Capt. and Mrs. Lyons, Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn, Capt. and Mrs. Newton, Miss Hellen, Capt. and Mrs. Hamblen, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Capt. and Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Baird, Lt .and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Kingman, Lt. and Mrs. Black, Lt. and Mrs. MacKie, Mrs. Mackie, Sr., Lt. and rs. Curren, Mr. Fitz Webbre.

Exciting Basketball Game

For those who were fortunate enough to see it, the basketball game last Friday between Cos. C. and G, 24th Inf., contained every possible thrill. Giving one of the finest exhibitions of basket ball seen on the 24th Inf. courts this year the two companies repeaedly battled each other to a tie. At the end of the first half the score stood 10 to 9 in favor of G Co. When tmie was up for the game the score was 12 to 12. At the end of the fice-minute extra period called to break the tie the board showed 14 to 14. The spectators about this time were as excited as the players and were doing fully as much jumping. The referee announced a second five minute period. After a desperate struggle Co. C won by the score of 1 7to 14. The winning of this game entitles Co. C to play Co. E for the first half regimental championship. This game will take place next Saturday at the basket ball courts of the 24th Inf.

The lineup of the two teams on last Friday was as follows:

Co. C—Harris, Carter, Heard, Coaxum, Bastine.

Co. G—Williams, Stokes, Trammel, Powell, Rachel.

Substitutes—White for Harris, Baker for Coaxum.

Regimental Basketball Games

The 24th Infantry regimental basketball team has some excellent games scheduled for the first week in January.

On Monday, Jan. 2nd, they play the colored Y. M. C. A. of Columbus at the Post Gymnasium. On Wednesday, Jan. 4th, they play Morehouse University at Atlanta. On Thursday, following the Infantry School game they will play the Morris Brown University of Atlanta.

Drill Competition of the 24th Infantry

On Thursday, December 22nd, the 24th Infantry held their close order drill competition for the year 1927 on the 24th Inf. drill field.

In the presence of the Commanding Orfficer, Col. Wait C. Johnson, officers of the regiment and guests, platoons representing the rifle companies of the regiment and two consolidated companies made up of the three rifle companies of each battalion acting as platoons, executed in turn the movements directed by the 29th Infantry judges under Capt. Rustemeyer.

Considering the fact that the 24th Infantry has but a limited opportunity to perfect itself in drill, the precision with which the varied movements were executed, the soldierly bearing of the men of the different units, were worthy of the highest commendation.

The competition was so keen that the judges had the greatest difficulty in choosing the winners. Their final selection met the general approval of those witnessing the performance, though it was recognized that in the platoon drill the cmpanies of the 1st Battalion had a more difficult task in competing with six or seven squads to their platoon against four in the 2nd Battalion. There were those, too, who considered that the forty or so pounds that Capts. Lyons, Paynter and Steele had to concede to Capts. Winfield, Steward and Helsley had considerable weight in the matter. The writer is of the opinion that the boots and spurs worn by the officers of the 2nd Battalion had a marked effect, at least they fascinated him.

The winners in the platoon competition were:

1st Place—Company E, commanded by Capt. R. M. Winfield.

2nd Place—Company F, commanded by Capt. E. M. E. Steward.

3rd Place—Company A, commanded by Capt. E. F. Paynter.

In the consolidated company drill, the 2nd Battalion, Major Butcher, Battalion Commander, was the winner. The companies representing platoons were commanded by Capts. Steward and Helsley and Lt. Stetler. The company was drilled by Capt. R. W. Winfield.

Pennants inscribed with the event will be presented to the winning units by the Commanding Officer, Col. Wait C. Johnson.

Company "G"

The Yuletide was greatly enjoyed by this company. For Xmas dinner we had our regimental executive officer, Major C. E. Coates and family, Captain and Mrs. A. B. Helsley and guests and the members of the company and their families. An orchestra from the Band rendered some of the latest jazz music while the guests enjoyed the good food prepared by the Mess Sergeant, Fred Wright.

Mcnographs

The officers, having recuperated from the strenuous holidays season will again resume the monographs. The schedule for the remainder of the lectures is as follows:

Jan. 6: Vicksburg Campaign, Lieut. MacKie.

Jan. 9: Greece in the World War, Capt. Jenna.

Jan. 13: Battle of Cantigny, Lieut. Sanders.

Jan. 16: Care of Animals, Capt. Rogers.

Jan. 20: Battle of Bull Run, Lieut. Stetler.

Jan. 23: Battle of Chancellorsville, Capt. Daughtry.

Jan. 27: Taylor's campaign in Mexico, Capt. Lyons.

Jan.. 30: Military Geography of the Philippines, Lieut. Earle.

Feb. 3: Bruissiloff's Offensive on the Eastern Front in 1916, Lieut. Sander.

Feb. 6: The Philippine Insurrection, Capt. Paynter.

Feb. 10: Scott's campaign in Mexico, Capt. Winfield.

Feb. 13: Southern campaign in the Revolution, Lieut. Mood.

Feb. 17: Brazil, Capt. Barclay.

Hdqrs. Company

Pvt. First Class Grandison C. Barnett is back from his ten-day furlough. He evidently enjoyed it, for he wasn't seen about the company until pay day.

Pvt. James A. Franklin, the future lawyer, loked at the calendar and said, "it won't be long now." Franklin has about two weeks to do and from all indications he is quite home sick for the Lone Star State.

Lucius McFadden is spending a thirty-day furlough with his people at Sumpter, South Carolina.

Staff Sergeant Henry Moore is back with us after taking a short furlough.

Sergeant William E. Davis has moved his family from the city. He is now living in Cashtown.

Pvts. Rodgers and Beasley are getting to be short timers. They are Tennessee boys.

Headquarters Company was well represented at the vaudeville Sunday night. Every one seemed to enjoy it vry much.

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THEATERS

JAN 6 TO JAN. 13, INCL.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6

"ANNIE LAURIE," starring Lillian Gish with Norman Kerry in a romance of unforgetable beauty. It is spectacular drama of Bonnie Scotland when

strong butish men fought for power and love. This truly Scocth story is heralded as one of the six best plays released during the month reviewed. It possesses comedy, pathos and action. You'll enjoy it.

"Pathe News."

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

"SILVER VALLEY," featuring Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony, in an out of the ordinary western. The scene of action is in the vicinity of an extinct volcano where a bandit gang has their rendezvous. It is thrills from start to finish—one of the most grippin gscenes is in the volcano crater where Tom and his adversary are engaged in a death gripping fight—the volcano starts to erupt and they grab the rope ladder of an aeroplane just in time to save their lives.

"Crazy to Fly." Vernon Comedy.

SUNDAY, JAN. 8

"THE GORILLA," starring Charley Murray and Fed Kelsey in a weird mystery from the stage play by Ralph Spence. Deep mystery surrounds the brutal murder of several persons. The killer, from his mark, is thought by authorities to be a huge gorilla. The police are unable to cope with the horrible menace. The story is replete with thrills and laughter—persons suddenly vanish, doors pen and shut, strange noises are heard, and lights go off and on. This is considered one of the best pictures of the month.

"Ant Life as it Isn't." Fables.

"Paramount News."

MONDAY, JAN. 9

"OPEN RANGE," from the story by Zane Grey, featuring Betty Bronson, Lane Chandler and Fred Kokler. The highlights of the picture are a stampeding herd of buffaloes, White forcing the Red Men out into the west as the Red Men forced the buffaloes, a wagon tram attacked, fierce fighting ensues and the United States Cavalry disperses the Indians. In this picture there are smoe outstanding exhibitions of horsemanship—it is thrills from beginning to end.

"Blake of Scotland Yard No. 9."

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

"RACING ROMEO," starring Red Grange with a strong comedy cast in a story of racing speding autos, hair raising thrills and laughs. In this picture "The Galloping Ghost" of the Grid-Iron is iseen at the helm of a speedster, whirling along at the rate of one hundred miles an hour. The story carries on a remarkable love theme enhanced by tremendous spectacle and liberally garnished with "keen komedy."

"Midsummer Night's Steam." Imperial Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

"THE LAST WALTZ," A. U. F. A. production made in Germany. The story is laid in a Balkan Kingdom and deals with a prince who is betrother to a princess whom he has never seen—he sends and emmissary to announce his first official call—the emmissary falls in love with the princess. A duel is arranged and finally after much turmoil, matters adjust themselves and the story ends to the satisfaction of the audience. It is an absorbing picture.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT," starring Lon Chaney in a mystery thriller with Marceline Day and Conrda Nagel. It is modern scientific-detective story in which Chaney plays a role different from any in his career. Instead of his usual sinister character he appears as a Scotland Yard detective, who, with scientific trend, utilizes hypnotism as a weapon against ghosts and apparations in a haunted house. The story is thrilling and creepy.

"Divorce Dogers." Sennett Comedy.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

"GET YOUR MAN," starring Clara Bow in a story depicting the battle of a vivacious, freedom loving American flapper. Against French tradition—a red haired flapper resolves to win the man she loves, although family honor, custom and loyalty are about to bind him for life in a loveless marriage. In this story fate, complications and the edicts of the heart take a powerful part.

"Pathe News No. 3."

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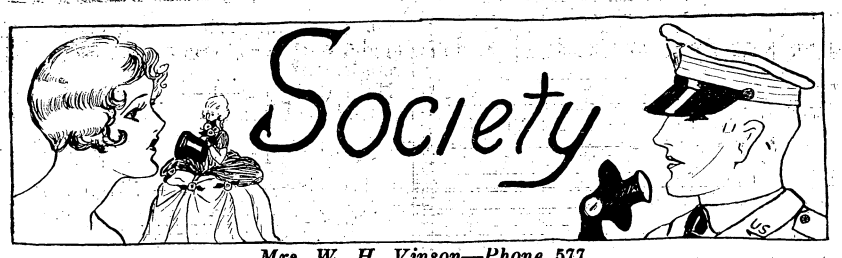


Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

WEDDING OF MISS GOWEN AND LIEUT. PRATHER BRILLIANT EVENT.

Daughter of Former Commander of 29th Infantry Married to Benning Officer on December 23.

Miss Elizabeth Lucille Gowen, a daughter of Col. and Mrs. James B. Gowen, of Fort Hayes, was united in marriage to Lieut. Richard Givens Prather, of Fort Benning, Ga., at a military wedding, which took place Friday evening, December 23, at 8.30 in the Officers' Club at Fort Hayes.

Christmas wreaths hung from the walls of the club and the improvised altar was made of palms and white roses. Ropes of laurel and holly marked the aisle down which the bridal party passed.

Rev. Father Albert O'Brien, O. P. of St. Patrick's church, read the nuptial service in the presence of 150 guests.

The Fort Hayes orchestra played for the wedding, the program including "Oh Promise Me," "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and the wedding march.

Quaint Briday Veil

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin period gown embroidered throughout in a heavy design of silver. Her veil of old lace held with orange blossoms has been treasured in the family of her mother's people for several generations. She carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Rhinestone buckles trimmed her white satin slippers.

Miss Mildred Gowen, as maid of honor for her sister, wore chiffon which shaded from a light yellow to a deep orange. The frock was a straight line model ornamented at one side with an orange and black flower. With this she wore gold colored slippers and stockings and she carried yellow roses.

Mrs. Gowen, mother of the bride, wore black velvet with cloth of silver and rhinestone trimmings. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Lieut. Prather's brother, Mr. Logan Prather, who was his best man, and Mr. Ladd, of Louisville, a close friend, were guests from out-of-town. A reception and dance followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Notre Dame academy at Baltimore, Md., for two years. Lieut. Prather was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1924. He will take his bride to Fort Benning, Ga., to live, after a trip of a few days to Chicago and a visit in Hickman, Ky., with the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Prather.—5th Corps News.

Lieut. and Mrs. Prather are now at home to their friends at 1100 5th avenue, Columbus, Ga.

MRS. DONALDSON GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, wife of Major-General Donaldson, is the honored guest of her son and daughter, Major and Mrs. C. B. Rucker. On Monday evening she was the guest of honor at an elegant bridge dinner given by Lieut. and Mrs. George Davis at their home on Wynnton drive. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Wait C. Johnson complimented Mrs. Donaldson with a lovely small bridge party at her home. The guests included charming women from Columbus as well as Fort Benning. Those playing were Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Mrs. E. T. Dismukes and Mrs. Charles Johnson, the house guest of Mrs. Johnson.

On Tuesday Mrs. Goodrich was hostess at a beautiful bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin. A blazing log fire in the open fireplace gave the room a cheerful appearance which was accentuated by the bright colored linens on the tables. In the center of each table was a burning candle corresponding to the color of the linen. After lunch tables were arranged for bridge. The guests were Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Card, Mrs. McCunniff, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Casey Baker, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Bandholtz, Mrs. Spiller, Miss Yarborough, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Peake, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Rhett.

According to present plans, Mrs. Donaldson will leave Fort Benning Sunday for her home at Fort Sam Houston, where Major-General Donaldson has assumed command of the Second Divison.

* * *

Major and Mrs. E. S. Miller were "at home" to teh officers and ladies of the 15th Tank Battalion on New Year's Day.

* * *

Miss Molloy of Murphreesboro, Tenn., is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Misses Louise and Helen Young. She shared honors with Miss Dade Warfield at the large buffet supper given by the Misses Young on New Year's Eve before the ball.

* * *

Miss Margaret Graham of New York City and Mrs. W. W. Ashurst are honorees at a lovely bridge luncheon today (Friday) given by Misses Jessie and Katherine Snyder at their apartment in Lorena Hall. Miss Graham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Butler L. Knight, and has been complimented by a number of charming bridge and dinner parties since her arrival.

* * *

Mrs. B. B. McMahon and Mrs. Walter Scott are entertaining Pan-Hellenic this afternoon at the home of the former. This club brings together a group of charming college women whose sorority affiliations are delightful bonds of friendship.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. K. L. Berry entertained their Neighborhood Bridge Club on Monday evening. There were three tables of players. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Hawkenson and the gentleman's by Capt. Lyons and the consolation by Mrs. Lyons.

* * *

The Organization Bridge Clubs met on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Delaplane and Mrs. Franklin were hostesses to the 29th. Due to illness Mrs. Delaplane could not be present and Mrs. Griswold graciously assisted Mrs. Franklin. There were seven tables and the prizes were won by Mrs. Dagr and Mrs. Brieer respectively.

Mrs. Coates and Madames Coates entertained the 24th at their home in Block 14. There were eight tables and the prizes were won by Mrs. Pleas Rogers and Mrs. Charles Steel.

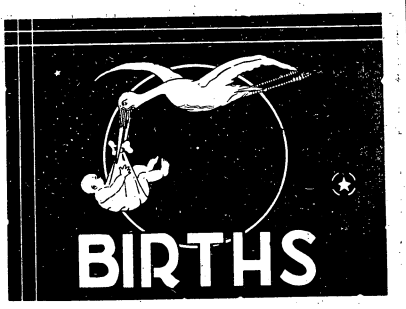
The Tanks Club met with Mrs. Dobak and Mrs. Davis won first prize, Mrs. Hilliard second.

* * *

Mrs. William G. Hilliard was hostess at a very large and very lovely bridge luncheon on Thursday. Thirty-one guests arrived at one o'clock when lunch was seved. The special luncheon guests were Mrs. Macklin, Sr., wife of Gen. Macklin of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Vida, Mrs. Pleas Rogers, Mrs. Truskett of Florida, Mrs. Russ and Mrs. McGuire. The following guests remained for bridge after the luncheon: Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Macklin, Jr., Mrs. Dietz, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Littell, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Butler Knight, Miss Margaret Graham of New Yory City, Mrs. Hawkenson, Mrs. Dobak, Mrs. Wickliffe, Mrs. Hebbard of Pittsburg, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Brandhorst, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Wiles, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Criswell, Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Helsley.

* * *

Col and Mrs. Philip B. Peyton had as their very charming guest during Christmas week Col. Peyton's father, Mr. A. N. Peyton of the University of Virginia.



Grace Lucile Young, daughter of Sergeant Eular C. Young, Co. "D", 29th Infantry. Born December 31, 1927.

James Alan Coggin, son of Staff Sergeant Joseph H. Coggin, Service Co., 29th Inantry. Born January 3, 1928.

Miss Margaret Bates, daughter of Col. Bates of Chevy Chase, Md., is expected soon for a visit to Mrs. John Rodgers.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Sam Smithers entertained at a very delightful dinner on New Year's Eve, their guests later attending the ball. Those present were: Lt. and Mrs. Roosma, Lt. and Mrs. Overfelt, Lt. and Mrs. Smythe, Lt. and Mrs. Matthews, Lt. and Mrs. Dobak and Lt. and Mrs. Moon.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Walter H. Root were hosts to about thirty guests at a charming dinner party at their home in Wynnton before the New Year's Eve ball.

* * *

Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn will honor Mrs. McKie, Sr., with a delightful two-table bridge party Friday afternoon. Mrs. McKie is the guest of her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robb McKie, and has been honored with a number of informal affairs during her visit.

* * *

Mrs. Edward P. Earle has as her guest Miss Louise La Due of Washington, D. C., whom she complimented with a lovely three-table bridge party on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. M. D. McAllister arrived at Fort Benning last Sunday to join her husband, Capt. McAllister, who is a student officer this year. Mrs. McAllister has been visiting at her home in Oklahoma City since the first of September having just arrived from the Philippines at that time.

* * *

The new design at the top of this column is made from a drawing by Miss Catherine Kingham, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. W. Kingman, of Ft. Benning.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

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- -

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Enclosed find check for $1.50—please send the News to address below:

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Address (print).....

Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

FOR SALE—Eight Collie pups. See Sergeant William H. Corn, Range Guard, Torch Hill. Phone 330.

WANTED: — Catering for parties, bridge luncheons, etc. Sewing of all kinds, layettes a specialty. Mrs. R. F. Carter, 2721 10th Ave., Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3505-WX.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Giant Pansey Plants. Dellis Daisy Plants, $1.00 per hundred, Phone 1077-W—or 2578. Miss Terrell.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

Today: Pan-Hellenic Club at home of Mrs. McMahan, Block 23, at 2 P. M.
Tomorrow: No reports.
Sunday: S. S. and church (see announcements).
Polo at 2 P. M. (see announcements).
Monday: Lterary Club, Polo Club at 2 P. M.
Tuesday: Artillery Brdge Club, at Artillery Club, at 2:30 P. M.
Wednesday: No reports.
Thursday: Fights at Gymnasium 7:30 P. M.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—January 16th.
Time—2:15.

The first Monday of January being a national holiday, the Infantry School Woman's Club did not have its regular meeting. The only meeting of this month will be held on the third Monday and at that time a most unusual treat is in store for us—so delightful that it will be wortyh of occupying the thought and interest of the club for a whole month. Some one is coming to us for this special program who will make us proud of what an Army Girl can do. Some one whose name has already won well-deserved distinction and bids fair to be greatly honored before her history is finished. Want to know who she is? And what she has done and is doing? Wait for next week's column and I'll tell you.

The Literary Club will meet next Monday at the Polo Club at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Philip B. Peyton, chairman and director of the club, will present her program of Contemporary English Literature. Mrs. Peyton is one of the most brilliant and most gifted women in the Army and her short stories and poems have found accepted places in some of America's best periodicals. With her keen insight into literary values and with great Literary England—that constant treasure house of worthy literature— to draw from, next week's program is sure to be a superior one. The followign will be presented:

1. Foreword on Contemporary England in Literary—Mrs. Peyton.
2. Huddeston's "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne"—Mrs. McMahon.
3. Poems by Walter de la Mare—Mrs. Rodgers.
4. Drama, Galsworthy's "Escape"—Mrs. Bigelow.

A GOLFER'S PRAYER

(By Sgt. W. R. Reynolds)

Oh, God of Golf, I pray to thee,
To help me make a seventy three,
From day to day, I swing my clubs,
But still I'm classed as just a dub,
And though I striv efor birdie threes
I usually take an eight from tee,
While Bobby Jones and Ouimet,
Make less than par, and hardly sweat,
For riches others pray to thee,
And some a President would be,
I do not ask to see my name,
Or statue, in the Hall of Fame,
But ere my race on earth is run,
Please let me make, a hole-in-one.
—Dedicated to Mr. O. B. Keeler, Atlanta, Ga.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

FT. BENNING CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR DECEMBER ATTENDANCE

Kindergarten—Joan Rodgers, Jean Louise Lange.

Low First Grade—George Ball, Celeste Berry, Charles Bootz, J. C. Cleveland, Margaret Coates, Rex McElroy, Janet McMahon, Malcolm Micklewaite, Jean Porter, Bernard Simpson, Robert Walsh, Jane Barkhurst, Betty Busch.

High First Grade—Ruby Davis, Joanna Abbadessa.

Second Grade—John McElroy, Frederic Ladd, Leonard Walker, Josephine Coggin, Jack Coggin, Berry Kniht, John Abbadessa, Frank Davis, Dorothy McGuire, Jessie Dale MacGregor.

Third Grade—Henry Bootz, John Crawley, Betty Davis, Phileatha Durden, Jean Fales, Jimmy Hyde, Hugh Lange, Robb Mackie, Catherine Marry, Jerry McMahon, Joe Walsh, Kennett Micklewaite, May Louise Porter, Bety Caswell, Marion Phelps, Reed Clark.

Fourth Grade—Billy Brier, Edwin Butcher, Woodrow Deffebrio, Elfie Green, Gertrude Kurtz, Paula Peterson, Helen Rodgers, Jimmy Ballard.

Fifth Grade—Willis Buckner, Howell Coates, Ruth O'Neal, Sammy Card.

Sixth and Seventh—Betty Butcher, Juanita Brown, Jessie Mae Floyd, Marian Johnson, Martin Johansen, Marcus O'Neal, Jack Van Vliet.

Arithmetic—Paula Peterson, Katherine Chunn, James Allison.

English—Barbara Mary, Catherine Chunn, Guila Chunn.

History—Winifred Crawford, Guila Chunn, Katherine Chunn, Jack Van Vliet.

Spelling—Reed Clark, John Crawley, Robb Mackie, Mary Weston, Charles Allison, Madeline Cantrell, Hattie Lu Rogers, William Cameron, Elfie Green, Julia Lee Johnson, Billy Brier, Ruth O'Neal, Florence Osborne, Maggie Piatt.

Christmas was a happy time for the school children. They were delighted to see how wonderful their renovated toys looked when the Salvation Army called for them Thursday morning.

Instead of the usual Christmas party Captain Doll invited them to the theater to see some delightful Christmas pictures. The children sang their Christmas Carols and received boxes of goodies.

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No, but she promised to give up drinking and gambling!

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
J. R. Morrison ..... Advertising Manager
A. B. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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Advertising rates: On request. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

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THIS IS YOUR PAPER

The Infantry School News is as much the product of Columbus as that of Fort Benning. The paper is not published for profit but is more of a medium to bring the people of Columbus closer to those of Fort Benning. We want the citizens of Columbus to feel that they may communicate with those of the post through this medium.

The business concerns of Columbus who advertise in the columns of the NEWS may feel free to call upon the office of this paper for any assistance that may be rendered them at any time.

FOOTBALL AS A SPORT

The disagreement between the Army and Navy authorities which threatens the annual football game between the two institutions serves to emphasize the need of a new attitude toward intercollegiate sport. The break has come because the Army has refused to agree to a rule which would limit varsity playing to three years, whether the years were spent on a college team or on an academy team. The Navy, which has this three-year rule, feels it is at a disadvantage.

We do not hesitate to place ourselves in support of the Army's position. As we have said on several occasions, we believe that football should be played for healthful fun and recreation and that so long as a player maintains a high academic standing he should be eligible for the varsity team. In the case of the Army and Navy the question of the academic standing of the athletes does not arise, as every student must maintain an exceptionally high standard.

All through the country there seems to be an awakening to the fact that all is not well in the amateur ranks, especially in the colleges. An old Yale captain has come forward with the suggestion that Yale go back to the system which worked so well during the long reign of the late Walter Camp. In those days the varsity captain was the real dictator, usually selecting as the coach the captain of the previous year's team, with Mr. Camp as general director of coaches. It was an excellent system because it put the responsibility largely on the undergraduates, where it belongs if football is to bring out the best qualities of the players. This question of coaches reaches to the very bottom of intercollegiate sports. The coach should teach the players all he knows about the tactics and strategy of football and then leave them free to work out their own problems while in actual competition. There is much to be said, incidentally, in favor of the suggestion that the coach should take a seat in the grandstand during the game instead of giving almost constant first aid from a place on the sidelines.

Each day brings fresh instances of the growing dissatisfaction with the system that has grown up in the last twenty years. There is a feeling that sports are for the students and that management and control should be largely in their hands. What we want is the true amateur spirit, calling for hard, clean play for the fun of competition.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

HAVE YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED

The News office was in receipt of a letter from one of its subscribers the other day to the effect that he had not received his paper since he subscribed to it in September. Reason, the paper was ordered to be sent to an address outside of the city lmits of Columbus. The News didn't know that the paper was not reaching its destination each week and of course the paper was not at fault. Please notify the NEWS office, phone 146, if you do not receive the paper. We strive to please and we appreciate your co-operation in this matter.

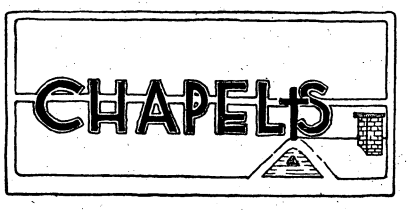
By all means do not miss getting the paper each week if you are a subscriber. Each week there will be something of value in the NEWS pertaining to the activities of the Infantry School or Fort Benning. We are anxious to eradicate any errors in our circulation department.

NEWS FOR THE NEWS

We are still anxious to have more news from the different organizations at Fort Benning. Some weeks the news is plentiful enough to more than occupy the allotted space to the various activities at The Infantry School. Other weeks the reverse conditon exists. Please get your copy to the NEWS office by Tuesday noon if possible. The latest date is Thursday morning at an early hour. To be assured of publication, however, we should receive your items by Tuesday. First come first served. This, in order to have the paper appear on time each week—Friday.

WELCOME TO THE NEW CLASSES

We extend a hearty welcome to the new classes which have just arrived at the Infantry School—Refresher and National Guard and Reserve classes. May your stay here be a pleasant and profitable one and that your experiences as students at the Infantry School will be remembered with much pleasure.



PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Infantry Association Chooses New Officials for Ensuing Year

The Council of the Infantry Association has announced the results of the recent election of officers for the next year. Brigadier-Genreal George S. Simonds was chose nas President. Colonel J. L. DeWitt was elected Vice-President and Major T. B. Catron chosen as Secretary and Treasurer. Members of the Executive Council elected were Colonel James M. Graham, Colonel S. H. Ford, Lieut.-Col. L. D. Gasser, Lieut.-Col. Harry S. Grier, Majors T. W. Hammond, William A. Ganoe and T. B. Catron.

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That's why you'll be "Miles Ahead" when you equip your car with these wonderful tires. Come in today!

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ENTHUSIASM GREETS NEW CHEVROLET FEATURES

New Cars Will Be on Display at Fort Benning Tomorrow

Wildfire enthusiasm kindled throughout the country last week when the new Chevrolet line for 1928 went on display took particular account of the many mechanical innovations embodied in the new car.

Thousands who viewed the new models noted that the wheelbase was increased and bodies made roomier and more beautiful, also that the meechanical features had been developed to a measure heretofore unknown in the low price class.

Outstanding developments in the engine and chassis that received widespread endorsement were the increased speed and power of the new car, easier steering, four wheel brakes of new design, shock absorber springs marking an advanced trend toward riding comfort, and smoother engine performance.

The last mentioned features was achieved by the use of constant clearance alloy "invar strut" pistons which make for smoother, more efficient motor performance. Further contributions toward this end were gained by raising the compression ratio and by stepping up the valve lifts. Through these changes maximum power is developed.

Other changes in the engine are the addition of a breathing system to eliminate the annoyance of engine fumes; a new two-port exhaust, and a silencing engine enclosure.

The four-wheel brakes are of non-locking design—the product of Chevrolet laboratories plus the facilities of General Motors laboratories and proving grounds. Front brakes are two-shoe unenergized internals, while the rear brakes are the energized external, self wrapping type. Front and rear brakes have been proportioned to prevent side drag or pull. Each brake has an individual adjustment at the wheels while "stops" have been provided to make the adjustment process especially easy. Easy initial pedal application throws the front brakes into action. Further application throws front brakes harder into action and also brings the rear brakes into full play, so that it is possible to slide the rear wheels on dry pavement by using full pressure bu tnot the front wheels.

The effect of this, according to Chevrolet engineers is to get uniform wear on the brake lining.

The springs also are of extraordinary interest. Realizing that all uncomfortable spring action is the result of rebound after striking a bump, Chevrolet engineers set about to increase the friction of the springs and thus check the rebound.

This end was achieved by equipping the springs with special rebound checks. Two checks are on each spring located half way between the center spring shackle and the spring end. These rebound checks are inverted bow shaped steel leaves assembled under high pressure against the top of the spring leaf, the ends pressing against the top of the leaf, increasing the resistance.

So much has the spring friction been increased by this new device that the car is said to ried 50 per cent better than with old type springs. The rebound checks also offer greater resistance to bumps.

Greater ease of steering was made possible by adopting a ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism, including ball bearings in the steering knuckles, and by increasing the steering ratio from 8 to 9:5 to 1. The four inch increase in wheelbase contributes greatly to the riding quality of the car, with less pitching and better road holding ability.

The front axle has been enlarged and strengthened to accommodate the new brake attachment. A fan shroud has been added for mode efficient cooling, and a host of other details combine to make the Chevrolet for 1928 the best performing, most efficient and dependable mechanical unit ever built by the company.

TURKEY SERVED ON ARMY TRANSPORTS

Each Trooper for Overseas Service to Have 3 Pounds for His Share

A consignment of 2,200 pounds of turkey added to the stores o fthe U. S. A. Transport St. Mihiel, sailing at noon Wednesday from the army supply base in Brooklyn with 750 replacement trops for overseas service in China, the Philippines and Hawaii, promises the embarking soldiers a merrier Christmas on the high seas than their buddies will enjoy on dry land.

The individual share of each soldier aboard the St. Mihiel will be almost three pounds of turkey, as against a pound and three-quarters issued in garrison and forts.

Old-timers, familiar with the usual ratio of casualties among recruits after a day of stormy weather, are confidently expecting still larger portions being available when they sit down to the Yuletide feast. Besides the turkey, the commissary of the St. Mihiel will also hold ample supplies of plum pudding, fruits, nuts, and other "fixin's."

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Saturday, January 7th

Between Football Stadium and Gowdy Field at 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

The Personnel of Fort Benning cordially invited to see this **Wonderful New Car.**

HOSTESS HOUSE OPENED AT BROOKLYN ARMY BASE

Officers sailing from New York City for foreign service, will in the future, have accommodations at the Army Supply Base in Brooklyn, according to a recent notice published by the Secretary of War. The notice, which was received at Fort Benning this week, is as follows:

"1. There is operated at this Depot a Hostess House for the benefit of officers, warrant officers, and their families under orders to sail from or debark at this port on Army transports. The cost at present is fifty cents ($.50) per person per night. Rooms are provided with two and four beds; a cafeteria is operated, Sundays and Holidays excluded, from 7:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M., and a truck will convey guests to and from severa restaurants near the Depot during the dinner hour.

"2. Applications for reservations should be made in writing to the Commanding Officer, New York General Depot, Army Base, 1st Avenue and 58th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., two weeks in advance, stating the date of arrival and the number of persons for whom accommodations are desired, giving sex, and in case of children, their sex and age.

"3. A truck will call daily at the Grand Central Railroad Station, Pennsylvania Station, or any hotel south of 57th Street, New York, for the purpose of transporting baggage to this depot, upon presentation of baggage checks to the official in charge of the Hostess House. Baggage intended for the hold of the ship will be delivered directly to Pier 2, and small baggage intended for the cabin will be so marked and delivered, if desired, to the Hostess House. No checks will be accepted for delivery of baggage until it has been ascertained that there are no charges attached thereto, unless sufficient money is left with the checks to cover such charges.

"By order of the Secretary of War:
LUTZ WAHL,
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

PROMINENT STAGE MEN ARRIVE AT FORT BENNING

The building of the stage of Fort Benning is now practically completed. For the preparation and installation of scenery and the apparatus necessary for its handling, the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service at Washington, D. C., has sent to Fort Benning, some of the most noted men of the profession. These theater experts arrived Wednesday morning Jan. 4. Mr. John T. Hurley is stage carpenter for the Belasco Theater of Washington, D. C., he will devote his time to superintending the installation of scenery and its equipment. Mr. Steve Golden, scenic artist, from New York City, will paint and prepare curtains and stage settings. Mr. George Jackson, stage electrician, from Washington, will aid in the preparation of electrical appliances.

Simultaneous with the arrival of these experts, an entire carload of scenery was received from Washington by the Quartermatser, Fort Benning. The equipment of the stage is being pushed rapidly and it is expected that all installations will be completed before the 20th of this month.

The people of Fort Benning consider themselves extremely fortunate in having the service of these gentlemen who have been in the theater business the greater part of their lives. When their work is complete dit may well be assumed that Fort Benning will have the finest stage of any Post in the United States Army.

NEW STAGE WILL BE DEDICATED ON JANUARY 27

The announcement last week to the effect that the dedication of the new stage at the Main Theater would take place next Friday night with a program by the Gless and Dramatic Clubs was in error due to the fact that because of the holiday season much of the work on the stage was curtailed.

The opening exercises according to present plans, will be held on January 27 and 28 with operettas and plays by the above clubs.

Detailed information will appear in the News in the near future.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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83RD FA

Battery "C"

Sergeant Gannon entertained with an O'possum hunt one day last week. Result: No invitations, one foot race and one dead o'possum.

When is a man dangerous to have around? No, thsi is no "Sex Appeal," story. When a man picks up a railroad track and shakes off the ties, we claim he's dangerous—that's HUDGINS.

We had a real nice Xmas and a fine dinner, but our pleasure was diminished by the absence of our famous "bald-headed parson." We heard many sighs and laments, which we are lead to believe spring from the heartache caused by the departure, with our beloved, of raiment of various kinds, to say nothing of the amount of legal tender that vanished with him. To Edwards, Snow & Company we extend our sincere sympathy.

Corporal Hood has developed an artistic trait. His equipment looks like a "Stage Dor John," on a "First Night," playing Santa Claus to the leading lady.

Flippo was on guard one of these cold nights, and sad to relate, his mustache was frozen off. Too bad Flippo—your groming is all wasted.

Well, the New Year is here. Good reslutions have been made and most of them broken. We wish everyone a successful 1928.

T. E. W.

Phila: I'm dying to meet that blonde you were dancing with last night.

Delphia: So am I. She lifted my watch and wallet.

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I. S. D. NOTES

Here's everything good for 1928!

The Detachment has made rapid strides during 1927. Here we are in a New Area that excells the old one in comfort, looks and sanitation. Our Mess is better and our Recreation Room is the envy of all men from other outfits that visit us. And last but not least—the Major we hear is getting more kind hearted with time.

Have you noticed how much better the pictures at the theaters have gotten during the year? And the dances every week at the Service Club? And the assortment of books at the Library improved. Our tall Uncle is a pretty good fellow after all.

Pfister drew $13.00 pay day and asked Bow-Wow what the piece of yellow paper with a one and a zero behind it meant.

The following promotions have been made in the Detachment and congratulations are in order. Corporal Charles E. Turner to be a Sergeant; Privates First Class to be Corporals: Raymond G. Enzeman, Nevel S. Gilreath, William Parker, and Hubert Sensing.

Many will be glad to know that "Jiggs" is coming back to the I. S. D.

The coming fight between DePratt and Ptomey should prove plenty interesting. Get your tickets early. They are turned back from the Orderly Room at 3:30 P. M. on the day of the fight.

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POLO GAMES SUNDAY

The games will begin at 2. P. M.

29th Infantry vs. 83rd Field Artillery

Freebooters vs. Students

A LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY

Something For Which the Student Officers Should Be Duly Thankful

The issue of January 2nd, 1925, of The Infantry School News carried the following article which will be of interest particularly to student officers who make the daily trip to and from Columbus:

If old Jupiter Pluvius will tighten up on the heavenly rain valves and give the Campbell Construction Company something like an even break, the new Benning-Columbus highway will be completed by February 15th according to announcements made this week.

Only about one mile remains to be paved and after allowing for sufficient time for the surface to harden, the road shoud be ready for traffic within six weeks. This anouncement will be greeted with much gusto by those who have waited dayss and years for the completion of the much talked of highway.

The spring breaking, nerve racking, automobile wrecking road which for five years has been the connecting link between Columbus and Fort Benning will pass into history at that time and the two communities brought much closer together by nine miles of real honest to goodness highway.

Paving of this road has for years been a muchly mooted subject. Why the job was not undertaken before no one seems to know, but the fact remains that it was not.

The inhabitants of Fort Benning have struggled for years over a road which alternated between a sea of dust and morass of mud. More automobiles have been sent to the junk heap on the old road than on any other nine miles of road in the history of the world.

However, thanks to the county of Muscogee who paid one-half of the cost and to the federal aid program for the other half, the new road is very near a reality.

This news will be welcomed by the citizens of Columbus and those who dwell on the hills of Benning. In fact every one will be glad to hear it.

GENERAL IMMELL PRAISED BY WAR COLLEGE

Is Student At Infantry School

Washington—The completion of a 40-day course in Administrative Work by a class of 85 regular army officers and a small selected group of National Guard commanders, at the Army War College, brought added recognition and high praise to the Adjutant General of Wisconsin's citizen soldiery, General Ralph M. Immell.

General Immell was detailed to the War College by Hanford McNider, Assistant Secretary of War, following a tour of inspection of National Guard establishments made by him this summer. In his official report to the President and Secretary of War Davis, Mr. McNider declared that the Badger Guard was the finest organization in the country. He lauded, particularly, its efficiency, high morale, and General Immell's leadership and administration.

Girl: Is this bathing suit my size?

Clerk: Yes, but it will shrink considerably.

Girl: I'll take it.

SERVICE CO., 24th INFANTRY

The enlisted men of the Service Company, 24th Infantry, were the recipients of a very nice Christmas gift in the form of cigarettes from the 1927-28 Ladies Riding Classes, at The Infantry School Stables.

All of the men greatly appreciate the kind thoughtfulness of the ladies and will strive during the coming year to serve them to the very best of their ability.

Private Alton Beavers has returned from Atlanta, Ga., and will bet any one in the company that could not find any peaches on Peachtree Street last Sunday morning.

The following named men of this organization will now wear a boyish bob due to the fact that they have been requested to report fro clipping, Private Nisby, better known as sleeping beauty, and Private Woods, the polo king.

The Top Kick states that somebody is wrong, they say what you do on New Year's day you will be doing it all the year. He state sthat he will never leave Fort Benning in January any more. His trips will start about July and August. He says ask the Weather Man.

THE EDITOR'S LAMENT

Tennyson and Longfellow could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it and make it worth $65,000—that's Genius. There are some men who can write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth $6,000,000—that's Capital. The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold, stamp upon it an "eagle bird" (even with bloomers) and make ti wrth $20—that's Money. A mechanic can take material worth $5 and make it into watch springs worth $1,000—that's Skill. There is a man in St. Louis who can take a 50-cent piece of canvas, paint a picture on it and make it worth several hundred dollars—that's Art. A merchant can take an article worth 75 cents and sell it for $1—that's Business. A woman can purchase a 75-cent hat, but prefers one that costs $27— that's Foolishness. A ditch digger wrks ten hours a day and handles several tons of earth for $1.25—that's Labor. The author of this can write a cheque for $90,000,000, but it wouldn't be worth a dime—that's Tough.

(Service News).

In honor of a recent visit paid to his factory by a party of distinguished Englishmen a well-known Detroit automobile manufacturer had a complete car assembled in something like seven minutes.

Some weeks after this feat was heralded in the daily papers the phone at the plant rang vigorously. "It is true that you assembled a car in seven minutes at your factory?" the voice asked.

"Yes," came the reply. "Why?"

"Oh, nothing," said the calm inquirer, "only I've got the car."—Laughter.

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SPORTS

WILLIE PTOMEY WINS OVER RED WILSON BY KAO IN 3RD ROUND IN MAIN GO AT FT. BENNING LAST THURS. NIGHT

A good sized crowd of Columbus and Fort Benning fight fans saw Sgt. Willie Ptomey, Camp Meade middleweight, knock out Red Wilson of Montgomery in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout here Thursday night, Dec. 28th.

Wilson was no match for the soldier battler. After doubling Wilson up with a fierce two handed boy attack in the third round, Ptomey ended matters when he smashed a left hook to the button. It was a clean Kao, Wilson being out for two minutes.

The three-round preliminaries were the main feature o fthe card. Young Pieters of the 29th Inf. and Blondie Parker of the Green Cord unit, put on the best show of the evening, fighting three fast and furious rounds to a draw. Phillips of the Detachmenteers and Asher of the Demonstrationist fought three rounds to a draw verdict. Mysterious Billy Smith threw a wet blanket over Maud Farley's hopes for a crack at Tunney, when he caused Mr. Farley to count the twinkling stars for the count of nine twice in the third round.

"Heap Big Chief" Ryan failed to scalp "Bull" Montondon of the Terrible Tanks ,but hopes to be more successful next time.

Kennedy, ex-heavyweight champion of the Swiss Navy, was Kaoed in the first round by Mraquette of the 29th Infantry.

Kid Green from the 29th Inf. gave Thompson of Columbus a nice drubbing for the decision in their there-round argument.

"Goat" Brault of the footsloggers now believes in Santa, his fight being handed him on a silver platter. He kaoed Kid Kurlie in just twelve seconds.

SPORTOPICS

(By Al)

The young aspirants to the sock and swat game that have been developed here in the past six months are now ready to hold their own with any amateur fighters in the country.

First several Garrison titles have got to be settled. Asher, the present amateur bantam ruler, has got to settle the matter with Jackie Phillips of the Green Cord outfit. In a slam, bang three-round affair on the night of the Ptomey - Wilson, Phillips held the Doughboy to a close draw decision.

Blondie Parker, of the Detachmenteers, and Young Pieters, of the Demonstrationist, are tied for honors in the welterweight class.

These boys are complaining that three rounds is not sufficient to settle these affairs, and they have made a mutual agreement to go the six round route on the DePratt-Ptomey card next Thursday night, if it can be arranged.

Still we wonder when some one will get busy and start things buzzing toward a Post Bowling Alley. There are many followers of the game here and this favorite indoor pastime would make a great hit with the personnel here.

What is the matter with Battling J. D.? Since he returned to Benning he has not shown his face among the wearers of the cauliflower ears.

"Doctor Sleepy" McCullough, of the Hoss Doctors, flings down the gauntlet to one "Slim" Moore, of the Footsloggers, for a finish fight on the next card. Moore took a close decision from "Doc" in their first meeting.

TANKERS RETAIN GARRISON FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP IN FIERCE BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

pass but it was intercepted by Bennett of the Tanks. The game ended a moment later with the ball in Tank possession.

The Argument

If the game did nothing else it furnished material for an argument which will unquestionably rage with greater fury than that over the much debated "long count" at Chicago. When, forty years from now, police are called on to separate two decrepit and tottering old men engaged in mortal combat, it will probably be learned that the causus belli was whether "Fat" Franz scored a touchdown in the dying moments of yesterday's game, as the officials said he didn't, or whether Fat Franz didn't score a touchdown in that same ultimate period, but merely recovered a fumbled punt, as the officials said he did.

Senile gentlemen who served with the Second Battalion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry will tell their sons, and grandsons, of the memorable occasion on which the beloved "Kellys" were denied at least a tie with the Terrible Tanks by the pitiable incompetency or even the unspeakable scoundrelism of the officials.

And all this because the rule makers say that a fumbled punt may be recovered b ythe kicking team, but that the ball may not be advanced beyond the spot of its recovery. But—aye, there's the rub—if the receiver of the punt gets the ball into his possession and under complete control and then fumbles—or muffs or what have you—the opponents may not only recover the ball, but may run with it.

Facts n the Case

Now to apply these principles to the case at hand. It's the Bellys' ball on their own 30-yard line, first down. There is only a minute to play. Kjelstrom drops back, as the Doughboys line up in punt formation. The stands, the Tankers, probably the officials, think that the Kel will pass or run. A kick is the most unlikely play in the category, for the Second Bats are behind and time is fleeting. But with a strong wind at his back Kjelstrom boots the ball far down the field and far over the head of the surprised Sweeney, Tank safety man.

Sweeney Touches Ball

Sweenie runs back, circles the bounding pigskin and, surrounded by an eager horde of Infantrymen, attempts to scoop the bounding oval into his arms. He juggles it, still on the dead run. Perhaps he takes a step or two, before a vengeful Kelly tackles viciously. Down goes Weenie in a heap, the ball bouncing merrily out of his arms. Fat Franz, ever on the alert, grabs it and escorts it over the goal line, as the North stands break into paeans of joy. Your correspondent, whose sympathies are with the Kellys, remarks glomily to his neighbor, "He can't score on that." This remark is made gloomily because it isn't a tuchdown, in your correspondent's opinion, althuogh he wishes it were.

The Rule

At once the argument is on. Did Sweeney have the oall in his possession and control, or didn't he? If he did Franz has scored a touchdown, if he didn't the ball belongs to the Second Battalion at the point where Franz recovered it, for the rule, Section 5 of Rule XVIII says, "A player who is off-side is put onside when the ball touches an opponent, but when a kicked ball other than a free kick is legally recovered by the kicker's side, before it has passed into the possession and control of the other side, the ball shall be declared dead at the point of recovery."

Captain K. L. Berry, a thoroughly competent and experienced official, ruled that the ball had not come into Sweeney's possession and control. Captain Berry was in position to see the play. Captain Berry's integrity is unimpeachable. The ruling was a hard blow to the Second Battalion supporers, but it was in accordance with the rules of the game as they are now written.

A plague on such a rule, perhaps, but there it is, and all the argument about it will not wipe out a line of it. At all event, Captain Berry called it as he saw it—and as many others including your correspondent saw it—and no man can do more.

Lineup and summary:

TANKS (6)		2ND BATS
Drury	LE	Jones
Betrelman (c)	LT	Thomas
Willingham	LG	Newman
Lindsey	C	Bearish
Stewart	RG	Carlin
Daley	RT	McGuire
McKelvey	RE	Franz
Vallery	Q	Thompson
Sweeney	LH	Magagna
Benett	RH	Oikari
Sullivan	F	Kjelstrom (c)

Score by quarters:

Tanks	0	0	0	6	—6
2nd Bats	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown: Sweeney. Substitutions: Moody for Newman, Newman for Moody, Moody for Newman, Carpenter for Franz, Franz for Magagna, Costello for Drury.

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COMPANY C OF THE COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE BREAKS INTO PRINT

Greetings! Comrades of Company C, and any others who care to accept our greetings. This newly incubated column is a holiday surprise prepared for you by Major Ryder.

* * *

Our company supervisor, looked upon the literary effort sof our friend Captain B of Company B and found them good. But he, like all of us, became aware of the utter impossibility of a B Company man, representing in the public prints, not only his own company, but in addition attempting the enormous and delicate job of upholding the traditions of Company C.

* * *

Let us say right here, we think Captain Bollenbeck has done splendidly. His literary merits none will deny. But, there have lately been mutterings and signs of brewing trouble among those nominated by Captain B—for his own protection we will not mention his name—to receive for Christmas a dozen bottle of Herpicide.

* * *

The ringleader of this rebellion is Captain Sherman. Yes, none other. But moreover he is quite loudly seconded by that small but mighty man, that Stephen A. Douglas among officers, who at some time in his long military career, must have been innoculated, through error, with a graphanola needle. Three guesses.

* * *

The second prize will be a copy, printed in Braille and bound in the skin of a wild ass, of Captain Bernard Butler McMahon's latest joke book. The one which concludes with that ancient Siberian folk tale about—stop me if you have heard it—the patriarch on the beach who, when asked by a flapper in a one half piece bathing suit how old he was, answered in an excited but melancholy voice, "eighty eight, gosh dern it."

* * *

We accepted the conducting of this column, temporarily, as the result of a remark made by Winnerberg, in a melancholy moment, that nowadays a man didn't have to know anything because everybody else knew it all. This reactionary thought may have been evolved from overhearing the quiet discussion the other day between Porter and Smith, O. S., on how the army should be managed, if at all.

* * *

Mind, we only said may have been, and if attacked we will take that back and deny everything. But what we started out to say was, that this business was accepted on the strength of Winnerberg's notion, i. e., that we didn't have to know anything about running a column because everybody would chip in and help. So everybody from Ashurst, William W., to Yarborough, LeRoy W., come across with a few wise cracks, limericks or what have you. By thus indicating your interest you will be grante dimmunity from dirty digs. But those who don't contribute—Oh Boy!

* * *

All contributions will be granted freedom from censorship except those of Carmine Williams and Lord LeV., Earl of Lyons. Their contributions will be gladly received, but as a precaution, will be forwarded to the street cleaning department for censor.

Toodle-de-do. Pip. Pip E. H. R.

Quartermaster Corps

Detachment, Quartermaster Corps

Saint Nicholas has been here, the turkey has been digested, and Christmas, with all its cheer is about to pass into history. Bill Spears has convinced the world that he is the best quarterback of them all, and Tunney still remains the world champion—not having met up with Monsieur Dempsey during the holidays. Last but not least, the Quartermaster Corps is doing its stuff right along. And enjoying the holidays just the same, thank you.

Wonder is the Chrysler coupe calling daily at the post office for mail or her male. And wonder who she is? Me thinks ye scribe hears wedding bells tinkling in the not-far-distant future.

Quite a few of our members are getting to be short timers and are filling the air nightly around the barracks with word pictures of their coming civil life. But ye correspondent has a hunch that the majority will be here next year with another hitch under their belts and the memories of a wonderful furlough spent on their finals and reenlistment bonus. For instance, Dyals, Worth, Keigley, Kirksey, Trepanier, Thomas, Suttles, Reynolds and Wilson, all of which are quite an asset to any organization, and we think and hope their names will appear on the next Christmas roster.

Private Luther L. Davis and Isaac N. Dyals are on the sick list at present. We wish to extend them our sympathy, and hope that Luther and Ike will soon be with us again.

Remember, please, that the Q. M. is on the job during the holidays, as same as ever. If in trouble, call "Fire!" "Oh Doctor!," or The Q. M.!

29TH INF.

Company "E"

How was Christmas with everybody? Fine I am sure. This outfit had a swell time. First was chow and then Old Santa Claus (Corp. Boling) gave each member of this company a present. Every one thanked him and liked the way things went over. Corp. Boling decorated our mess hall and it sure looked swell. Then came the big time, DINNER. I want to tell you it sure was some meal. Although we had a late one, but we were to have our Company Commander to dine with us and as he, Capt. Rutledge, was away at the noon hour, we were detained for a while and dinner was not served until 2 P. M. Our mess Sgt. Buford sure knows his turkey. The meal he put out that day was a real feed and I think all the men that had lunch with us will agree with me. Thanks Uncle Zed and also the cooks should be highly praised in their effort to get this thing over right. We will leave Christmas go now as it has passed, and read a line or two about the company affairs. We have a big bunch of men spending the holidays at home and we sure wish them a good time. The football game, 2nd Batts and Tanks, "Gee' I almost forgot that. Did you notice how Company "E" put on the comedy after the first half? The men want to thank Lt. Haynes for helping them put it over.

Pfc. Jones, L. D., is back off thirty days furlough just in time to start running the bayonet course. Let's go on that gang by making 100 per cent. J. R. H.

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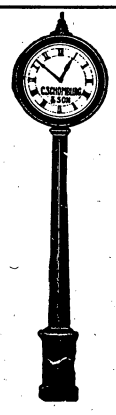

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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FOREIGN SERVICE FOR INFANTRY OFFICERS

January Issue of Infantry Journal Gves Dope for Doughboy Officers

Officers of the infantry who anticipate foreign service for the year 1928 may do well to study the information given in the Januray issue of the Infantry Journal, in which is stated the number and probabilities for officers assignment to foreign service this year. The article is as follows:

"About 259 infantry officers will be sent on foreign service during the calendar year 1928. Any extensions of tours of officers now on foreign service, the number of which cannot be foreseen, will, of course, decrease the foreign service details correspondingly. For future foreign service the officers are placed in groups in accordance with the amount of past foreign service credit. When it is necessary to send officers to foreign service they are selected from within these groups rather than in strict accordance with the length of foreign service credit. This allows latitude in preventing changes of station before completion of normal periods of duty. The number of officers in each grade who will go to foreign service in 1928, with the approximate amount of foreign service, is:

Colonels, 4, 6 to 7 years.
Lieutenant Colonels, 3, 2 to 4 years.
Majors, 18, 1 to 2 years.
Captains, 101, ½ to 2 years.
First Lieutenants, 58, ½ to 1½ years.
Second Lieutenants, 75, 0 to ½ years.

The records indicate that there are enough captains with less than 18 months service to fill all foreign service vacancies in that grade to include 1930.

MAJOR MILLER PRESENTS CUP TO WINNING TEAM

The winning teams of the 15th Tank Battalion football league, Campanies A and Headquarters, were presented with cups yesterday morning by the battalion commander, Major E. S. Miller. These companies tied for the battalion championship after playing two games, neither team able to cross the goal line. Major Miller complimented the players of both teams on the sportsmanship displayed on the gridiron. After the tie games it was decided to present each team with a cup, it being considered useless to play more games for the winner.

The cups were presented by the 15th Tank Weekly and headquarters of the batalion.

Patronize News Advertisers.

The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 13, 1928. Number 17

OFFICERS OF ADVANCED CLASS WILL CONCLUDE MONOGRAPHS NEXT WEEK

Many Interesting Campaigns Will Be Fought On Maps by High Ranking Officers.

The officers of the Advanced Class will complete their monographs next Saturday morning. There will be lectures each morning next week accordng o the schedule, which is as follows:

January 16

10 A. M.—Verdun operations, Major O'Hare.

10:30 — Roumanian campaign of 1916, Capt. Gilchrist.

11 Palestine campaign, 1917 to end of war, Capt. Tiffany.

11:30—Nivelle offensive, Major Staples.

January 17

10 A. M.—Battle of Arras, Capt. Grimmer.

10:30—Operations on British front, June 1-Nov. 1, 1917, Captain Martin.

11—Battle of Cambrai, Capt. Kingman.

11:30—Final Russian offensive and collapse of Russian army, Major Hobbs.

January 18

9 A. M.—Operations on Italian front, 1917, Capt. Bigelow.

9:30—Battle of Cantigny, Capt. Russell.

10—Operations of Machine Gun Units, 6th Brigade near Chateau Thierry, Major Drollinger.

10:30—3rd Div. at the Marne, Capt. Root.

11—Operations 37 MM Platoon, Hq. 109th Inf., 28 Div., during Champagne-Marne defense, Capt. Simmons.

11:30—1st Div. in the Aisne-Marne offensive, Capt. Purdy.

January 19

10 A. M.—Operations of 3d Bn., 16th Inf., in the Soissons Battle of the Aisne-Marne offensive, Capt. Seamon.

10 30 — Saloniki campaign, Major Ellis.

11—Operations of he 3rd Corps in the first phase of the Muese-Argonne, Capt. Hamblin.

January 20

10 A. M.—35th Div. in the first phase of the Muese-Argonne, Capt. Taylor.

10:30—Operations of Co. B, 4th Inf., 3rd Div., at Mountfaucon and Nentillios, Capt. During.

11—1st Div. in the second phase of Muese-Argonne, Capt. McCutheon.

11:30—Capture of Bois de Moraine and Bois de Chene by 2nd Bn., 127th Inf., 32nd Div., Major Dusebury.

January 21

9 A. M.—Operations of Co. K, 38th Inf., 3d Div., in second phase of Muese-Argonne, Capt. Moss.

9:30—2nd Div. in the third phase of Muese-Argonne, Capt. Rehmann.

10—Operations of the 9th Infantry in the third phase of Muese-Argonne, Capt. Hilton.

(Continued on page 13.)

BENNING'S NEW STAGE

The New Stage Will Be Finest in the South

Upon completion of the new stage of the Main Theater, Fort Benning will be the proud possessor of the finest stage in the South and one of the best in the United States. The only known stage combination in America superior to the new stage is that of the Theater Guild in New York.

The layout, all on one level, is compact and comfortable.

A glance at the following dimensions will convince the most skeptical that we have a real "sure enough" stage:

Stage Floor—65 feet wide, 40 feet deep.

Gridiron—43 feet above stage floor.

Proscenium Arch—32 feet wide, 18 feet high.

Off the stage in front are two large dressing rooms for stars. In the rear of the stage isa plant, on the level or the stage, containing:

One chorus dressing room 35x15 ft. (women).

One chorus dressing room 20x15 ft. (men).

Three star's rooms, 10x15 feet each.

A Green Room 40x25 feet, arranged with tackle and lights for use as a studio for making and painting sets, also for rehearsals.

A carpenter shop, wherein the stage carpenter can be as exclusive or inebriated as he wishes and no one can say him "Nay."

A small property room which will be a joy forever to old "Props."

Beneath the stage is a library and musicians room—little, maybe, but oh my! an orchestra of thirty-five pieces (including field pieces) will not be cramped.

Above the dressing rooms in rear, are two huge property rooms and a gallery for storing drops where even the rats cannot disturb them.

Through the studio and onto the stage is a driveway ten feet wide over which Liberty trucks can drive with any loads to be deposited on the stage or in the dressing rooms, without any more handling from truck to floor. Hannibal could have lost his entire flock of elephants in the place and avoided worrying a single person in Jericho.

While the stage is not the largest in the world, it is far from the smallest. It can easily handle anything in the way of a show that the Central of Georgia can bring down here.

Although the gridiron is only 43 feet above the floor—structural difficulties in raising the roof trusses (G. I., O. D. or name them yourself) that were intended for airplane hangars and not theaters, limited the height overhead—however it can handle any kind of scenery without trouble.

The electrical installations call for a maximum safe load of 50,000 watts. The Century Theater in New York never uses over 42,000—it costs too much.

The footlights are the disappearing type with cvers.

We must not forget the chorus nor the chorines. The dressing room for the gentlemen will accommodate twenty-four without crowding. Each has a comfortable portion of a well lighted and mirrored dressing table and enough coat hooks to keep him off of the floor. A modern shower completes the equipment.

The "chorines" can number thirty-six and still not feel like the proverbial sardines. And the men did not receive all the mirrors, for each can have her own individual mirror at the dressing table.

A ceiling to be placed over the entire auditorium will put the theater in a class with Brigham Young's playhouse salted down in Utah for acoustics.

The glaring house lights now among the sparrows' roost will be replaced with lights on the walls for these roosts will be hidden by the new ceiling.

The director of the Glee Club and Sgt. O'Neal can pack their air rifles and we in the audience shall no longer feel like a perfect ending of "Rookies."

The striking of the old temporary stage leaves room for 244 aditional seats in the auditorium each one of which is "the best in the house."

Dedication

The new stage will be dedicated on January 27 and 28th, 1928 (Friday and Saturday) by a double bill presented by the Infantry School Glee and Dramatic Clubs. The Glee Club presenting Gilbert & Sullivan's burlesque operetta, "Trial by Jury," and Dramatic Club staging the compelling, gripping dramatic playlet "Drums of Oude." The former takes about fifty-five minutes while the playlet requires about one hour to present.

Admission

Within the next few days each member of the Dramatic and Glee Clubs will be mailed (free of charge) one ticket which can be exchanged for a reserved seat at the theater or the Officers Club. Joint membership in both clubs entitles the member to but one ticket, and not one from each club. The general public will be admitted by tickets which will be placed on sale within the next few days at the Officers' Club. The date tickets are placed on sale and a schedule of prices will be announced later in the Daily Bulletin.

C. A. PRITCHETT,
Captain Infantry.
Glee Club-Dramatic Club Publicity Officer.

WISCONSIN OFFICERS HONOR GENERAL IMMEL

Wisconsin officers on duty at Ft. Benning honored Brigadier General Ralph H. Immel, adjutant general of Wisconsin, and Lt. Col. Forest H. Himes, 127th Infantry, W. N. G., with a dinner at the Ralston Hotel Thursday evening. Attending were Captains Samuel B. Wiener, Joseph W. Bollenbeck, James R. Urquhart, Michael E. Halloran, Earl F. Paynter, Theodore A. Baumeister, First Lieutenant Raymond MacDonald. A special program contained the Wisconsin state seal and 32nd Division insignia.

After the dinner, which was accompanied by the singing of Wisconsin songs, the post fight show was taken in.

29th INEANTRY HELD ANNUAL MAT CONTEST LAST MONDAY NIGHT

First Bats Win Four Out of Six Events; Vance Won Heavyweight Contest Over Marquette.

The large crowd of spectators who filled the 29th Infantry Theatre last Monday night were given a rare treat when the wrestling teams of the First and Second Battalions of the 29th Infantry met to settle their annual dispute as o the supremacy in this species of assault and battery.

Bouts in six classes were held, four of them being won by the First Battalion in an elimination series to determine the wrestling championship in the regiment. All of them pleased the large crowd, while men from each organization cheered and called on their favorites to win.

The first event, the 124 pound class, between Cook of the First Bats, and Alexander of the Second, was more or less tame compared wih some of the other bouts of the evening, and was won by a time advantage by Alexander.

The second match, 135 pound class, between Busse of the First Bats, and Walker of the Second Bats, was by far the best of the evening, and was decided only after two extra sessions. Each man displayed strength and skill by far superior to that of the usual amateur bout. Neither man in the first session was able to gain an advantage or hold the other for more than a few seconds at a time before the other would be out of his grasp. The bout was finally won by Busse on a time advantage.

The third match, 145 pound class, between Hall of the 1st Bats, and Payne of the Second Bats, could hardly be called a match, as the affair had hardly gotten underway when the red thatched soldier pinned Hall's shoulders to the mat.

In the 150 pound class Vannatta, of the 1st Bats, last year's champion, won over Prevat after a hard fight.

Elkins of the 1st Bats, won over Walinski n the 160 pound class, taking the first fall in one minute.

The heavyweight class was contested between Vance of the 1st Bats, and Marquette of boxing and football fame of the Second Bats. Vance was awarded the decision after a hard struggle.

The winners of Monday night's matches will meet the Special Units team next Monday night. The individual winners will be awarded sweaters properly emblemed, while the winning organization will be given a plaque, properly inscribed.

The officials were: Referee, Capt. Charles Mabbutt; Judges, Lieutenants Brier and Hediken.

Library and Service Club

Adhering to its policy of adding to its shelves each a few current noteworthy boks, the Library placed in circulation on the 1st of January the following volumes:

FICTION

"Forlorn River" by Zane Grey. Grey's place in American fiction is so well assured that nothing need be said of him. In this, his newest book, he cmbines his usual materials in his best manner. Wild horses, outlaws, love and the West go into the make-up of "Forlorn River," making a story that will appeal to all readers of Western fiction.

"Vestal Fire" by Compton Mackenzie. Biting, humorous, effervescent. An unusual novel of the fads and foibles of a decadent society. By the author of "Sylvia Scarlett," "Poor Relatins," etc.

"Hula" by Armine von Tempski. The story from which the motion picture starring Clara Bow was made. A beautiful romance of the Hawaiian Islands.

"Gallions Reach" by H. M. Tomlinson. A tale of the sea and of adventure by the author of "The Sea and the Jungle" which was acclaimed as a descriptive masterpiece. Shipwreck in the Indian Ocean and adventure on the Oriental coast.

"Right Off the Map" by C. E. Montague. Which deals of two republics in South America and of the British leader who attempts to bring about a war between them without reckoning on the soldie rof fortune who fights for him nor on the peculiarity of a woman's whims. A Book-of-the Month Club selection.

"My Heart and My Flesh" by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. Another beautifully written novel by the author of "The Time of Man." This book and "Gallions Reach" were adjudged by the New York Times to be the two outstanding works of fiction for the year 1927.

NON-FICTION

"The Two Battles of the Marne" by Marshall Foch, Marshal Joffre, Crown Prince Wilhelm, and Field Marshal con Ludendorff.

This is probably the most unusual book on World War History that has ever been published. The General Officers in command of the opposing forces tell the story of the Two Battles of the Marne from their individual viewpoints. They tell of their aims, their instructions, the actual execution of their orders, and of the results. An opportunity of studying conditions which existed in the last war on both sides, written by the men who put the machinery of war into action.

"Count Ludwig, The Sea Devil" by Lowell Thomas. This story of the only officer in the German Navy who rose to a Commission from the ranks of the ordinary seamen ,reads like a fairy tale. Yet it is the true story of this remarkable man's roving career on the high seas and of the active part he played for Germany during the course of the War. It seems almost incredible that any one man could bring about the sinking of Fourteen Allied vessels without loss of life. Yet this is only one of the almost impossible feats that Lount Luckner pulled off during the course of his adventures. Of Lowell Thomas much need not be said. Among several of his tales are those of "The First World Flight" and of "Lawrence in Arabia" which have attracted world wide attention, and "Count Luckner, The Sea Devil" is written in his usual clear, concise style, giving the reader all of the meat of the story free from technica details which tend to confuse the layman. In addition to the above listed books, the Library als placed on the shelves on the 1st of January, the First Edition of the 1928 Traveling Library consisting of Fifty Volumes of the best Fiction and Non Fiction of the past year. The complete list of the Traveling Library books is as follows:

Alexander—Path of the Sun.
Allain—Fantomas Captured.
Atkey—Man With the Yellow Eyes, The.
Balmer—Flying Death, The.
Baxter—Trail to San Triste, The.
Beach—Mating Call, The.
Benet—On the Rustler Trail.
Bower—White Wolves.
Boyd—Marching On.
Dawson—When is Always?
Duton—Flying Clues.
Erskine—Renfrew Rides Again.
Footner—Backwoods Princess, A.
Gerard—Golden Centipede, The.
Gilbert—Tragedy at Freyne, The.
Graham—Lotus of the Dusk.
Haynes—Crow's Inn Tragedy, The.
Horler—False Faces.
Horler—House of Secrets.
King-Hall—I Think I Remember.
Lawrence—Revolt in the Desert.
LeBlanc—Arsene Lupin, Super Sleuth.
LeQueux—Tattoo Mystery.
Lindberg—"We".
Livingston—Light Fingered Ladies.
Loring—Solitary Horseman, The.
McCulley—White Man's Chance, A.
McCutcheon—Kindling and Ashes.
MacGrath—We All Live Through It.
Morrison—Road End.
Moton—Black Robe.
Muir—Ace of Danger.
Muir—Ace of Danger.
Nason—Three Lights from a Match.
Oppenheim—Interloper, The.
Pinkerton—Spring Tides.
Ritchie—Deep Furrows.
Sedgwick—Old Countess, The.
Small—Man They Couldn't Arrest, The.
Tarkington—Plutocrat, The.
Terhune—Gray Dawn.
Treynor—Runaway Trail.
Turnbull—Madame Judas.
Van de Water—Eye of Lucifer, The.
Wallace—Angel—Esquire.
Wells—All at Sea.
Wentworth—Amazing Chance, The.
Whitechurch—Crime at Diana's Pool, The.
Williams—Drury Club Case, The.
Young—Crescent Moon, The.

TIME DEVOTED TO MILITARY INSTRUCTION IN C. M. T. CAMPS TO BE REDUCED

In a circular published today announcing its training policy for the Citizen's Military Training Camps for the summer of 1928, the War Department has stressed the educational and recreational features of the camps. The circular assigned as the principal mission of the training of students pursuing the basic course the inculcation of habits of discipline and obedience and the development of the manly virtues of fair play, self-respect, patiotism and good citizenship.

For the coming year the total number of hours devoted to strictly military instruction in the Basic Course has been reduced to permit increased time for group and individual athletics, swimming, and out-door exercises.

The hours pe rday for purely military instruction will be as follows:

Basic Course—4 hours, 30 minutes.
Red Course—5 hours.
White Course—5 hours, 40 minutes.
Blue Course—6 hours, 30 minutes.

Those trainees who have attended previous camps, in addition to this training ,will receive instruction in the basic principles of the profession of arms with a view to their qualification for appointment as Reserve officers.

Another new feature of interest is the authority granted camp commanders to include in the instruction prescribed guard tours for the trainees. Such instruction would result in intrusting to the student a certain responsibility in safe-guarding the camp, as well as reducing the fire hazard.

In general, the forenoons will be devted to military training, and the afternoons to athletics, recreation and only such additional military work for those students pursuing the advanced courses as may be necessary to prepare them for duty as instructors on subsequent days.

STORK WAS BUSY DURING THE PAST YEAR

Many new recruits were added to the service the past year as shown by records at the Post Hospital. The stork made 111 visits to Fort Benning the past year and a majority of the visits brought prospective buck privates to fill the ranks in future years.

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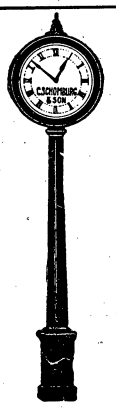
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THEATERS

JAN. 13, TO JAN. 20, 1928

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

"GET YOUR MAN," starring Clara Bow in a story depicting the battle of a vivacious, freedom loving American flapper. Against French tradition—a red haired flapper resolves to win the man she loves, although family honor, custom and loyalty are about to bind him for life in a loveless marriage. In this story fate, complications and the edicts of the heart taek a powerful part.

"Pathe News No. 3."

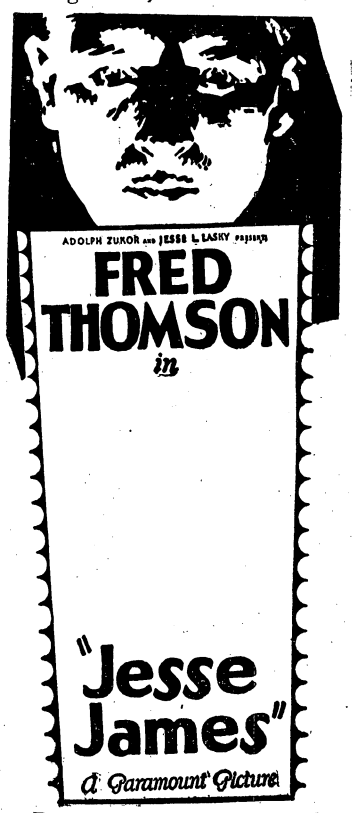
SATURDAY, JAN. 14

"FOREIGN DEVILS," starring Tim McCoy in an historical romance based upon the memorable Boxer Uprising in China. The story is by Peter B. Kyne, and depicts authentic details of the terrible siege through which members of the foreign legations went until relieved by the belated allied column from the coast. This picture is considered an educational treat from an historical standpoint, as well as first class entertainment with plenty of blood curdling thrills and romance.

"The Old Wallop." Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

"JESSIE JAMES," starring Fred Thompson ;it is not a western as the name is ordinarily used. It is an authentic record of one of the most amazing characters in American history. It has dash, marvelous horsemanship and some hair-raising stunts, but it also has a dra-



matic story as beautifully told as "The Vanishing American." Some of the most important scenes are Quantrell's retreat after the battle, Jesse's first escape from the plantation, the stage coach hold-up, the train hold-up, Jesse's escape during the dinner arranged for his surrender and the final wedding scene. Plenty of laughs punctuate the tense action of the play.

"Ginge rand Genius." Sport Comedy.

"Paramount News."

MONDAY, JAN. 16

"THE COLLEGE HERO," featuring Bobby Agnew, Pauline Garon and Ben Turpin in an exciting college story replete with action and athletic prowess. Bob and Vivian arrive as freshmen just in timeto become victims of hazing pranks, shame and consternation ensue. Bob licks the leader of the hazers and becomes his best friend. Intrigue, comedy and romance characterize the story. It terminates in a rousing football game where, in the last quarter the hero saves the day by making a spectacular goal and wins the game.

"Blake of Scotland Yard No. 7."

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

"MAN, WOMAN AND SIN," starring John Gilbert and Jeanne Eagles in a vivid story of newspaper life in Washington. Gilbert plays the part of the reporter hero. The story is a tense melodrama with scenes laid during the inauguration of President William Howard Taft. Thrills, romance and adventure grip the attention throughout; it is a love story with a shock and a huge surprise.

"Hesitating Horses." Alice Day Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

"SHE'S A SHIEK," starring Bebe Daniels with William Powell and Richard Arlen in a story laid in the Sahara stamping ground of the Foreign Legion. In this play the tables are reversed on desert villains, with most of the reversing done by Bebe and a pair of Yankee comics whose antics are founded upon high seasoned hokus-pokus and joy. Bebe appears as the Shiekiest of Shiekesses.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

"ON YOUR TOES," starring Reginald Denny and Barbara Worth in six reels of zesty comedy drama. Deep chested Reginald, as a mother's boy, is turned loose in roughneck surroundings. He is first a dancing master and Oh, how he dances, then he turns a prize fighter and becomes a whirlwind, but his good nature makes him chickenhearted in a fight. The schemes by which he is made mad enough to win the championship bout furnish unlimited entertainment.

"Smith's Visitors." Smith Comedy.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

"THE GAY DEFENDER," starring Richard Dix with Thelma Todd. The heroic, romantic exploits of Joaquin Murrieta, early California's most dominant figure, supply the basis for this melodrama of the ranchos. Villainy of gold-

greedy adventurers turns a lanquid aristocratic youth into a terrorizing, night riding Robin Hood. His single handed bravery stamps out oppression and wins him back both hacienda and sweetheart.

"Pathe News No. 5."

The hotel guest, slightly the worse for indulgence, staggered down to the room clerk.

"Quick," he gasped. "Get a dctor, my frien' upstairs is blind!"

" Iasked him if he could see a snake. Said he couldn't and the rooms full of em!"

FORT BENNING LOSES TALENTED MUSICIAN

The Main Theater Orchestra laments the loss of Thomas Metzgar who is leaving the Service to join The Magnolia Petroleum Refining Co. Broadcasting Band of Beaumont, Texas. Cpl. Metzgar joined the 29th Infantry bnad June 15, 1927, and has since played flute and picolo in the Main Theater Orchestra. In addition to the valuable service rendered in the pit, he has entertained the audience on several occasions with solos of select music; his programs were voluminously applauded.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 15, Cpl. Metzgar will render his final performance in the Main Theater; during the intermission he will play The Hungarian Fantasie by Wm. Popp, a highly characteristic Hungarian dance number.

Subsequent to Jan. 25, those listening in over the radio will hear the melodious notes from Musician Metzgar's flute or picolo eminating from Station KFDM at Beaumont, Texas.

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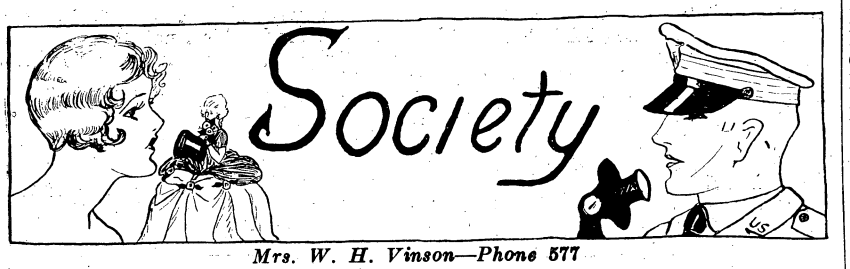

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

HAYES—BROWN

Engagement of Prominent Benning Couple Announced

Major and Mrs. D. J. Hayes of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Rothwell Huton Brown, Lieutenant of Infantry, United States Army, the wedding to be solemnized in the near future.

Of much interest is the above announcement of the approaching wedding of Miss Hayes and Lt. Brown for they are two of benning's most popular young people. Miss Hayes has made her home this season with her mother and her brother-in-law, Capt. William M. Hutson. Lt. Brown is the son of Mr. George Rothwell Brown, well known columnist on the Washington Post, and has been stationed with the 29th Infantry for the past two years where he is a popular and efficient young officer.

Formal announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Hayes and Lt. Brown was made at a lovely tea given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. D. Hayes, at the Log Cabin on Tuesday afternoon. Those who were invited to be present on this interesting occasion were: Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Huddleston, Jr., Mrs. Huddleston, Sr., of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Brown, Misses Helen and Louise Young, Becky Hill, Elizabeth Molloy, Jane Kilburn, Gwynn Hellen, May Parent, Marie Russ, Ann Williamson, Grace Newcomer, Mesdames Partridge, Shepard, Beauman, Hall, Spiller, Lovett, Lavin, Woodward, Nrris King, A. T. Knight, Easley, Niles and Martin.

* * *

COL. AND MRS. JOHNSON ENTERTAIN AT LARGE DINNER PARTY.

Col and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson entertained ata perfectly delightful dinner party at their home on Friday evening in honor of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson. After the dinner the guests went to the 24th Infantry dance at the Polo Club. There were covers laid for thirty-three and the guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Hebbard, Capt. Saulnier, Capt. and Mrs. Steward, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Steele, Capt. and Mrs. Barclay, Capt. Craig, Capt. and Mrs. Crowell, Capt and Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Showman, Capt. Daugherty, Lt. Camp, Lt. and Mrs. Mood, Lt. and Mrs. McKie, Mrs. McKie, Sr., Lt. and Mrs. Sander, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Col. and Mrs. Johnson.

* * *

MRS. PRATHER HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. A. E. Ahrends and her daughter, Miss Ruth Ahrends, gave a lovely three-table bridge party on Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Richard Givins Prather, a bride of December. Mrs. Prather is most pleasantly remembered as Miss Betty Gowen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James B. Gowen, recently of Benning but now of Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

* * *

Miss Margaret Graham of New York City was honoree at a perfectly lovely bridge luncheon on last Friday at which Misses Jessie and Katherine Snyder were gracious hostesses at their charming apartment in Lorena Hall. The twelve guests were seated at small tables laid with oriental covers. A silver bud vase holding a single hot-house rose was used as centerpiece, and a delicious three-course luncheon was served. After the luncheon bridge was played and Mrs. Huggins won first prize, a card table cover; Mrs. Searcy, the consolation, a dainty handkerchief, and Miss Graham was given a lovely star-shaped satin pin cushion. Those present were: Miss Graham, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Ashurst, Mrs. Rothermick, Mrs. Searcey, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Morrow, rs. Huggins, rs. Kelley and Mrs. Vinson.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Bissell and Mrs. C. M. Stevens were joint hostesses at a charming bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin on Thursday. The guests were seated at one long table on which filet lace covers were used. Yellow was the color motif which was carried out in the table decorations. After the luncheon tables were arranged for bridge. The highest scorer at each table was rewarded with a piece of brass. Those present were: Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Eisenschmidt, rs. Nutting, rs. Dachon, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Kupter, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. Bissell and Miss Frances Bissell.

Mrs. George Febiger complimented her guest, Mrs. Lee Febiger, who is spending the winter with Maj. and Mrs. Febiger, witha beautiful luncheon on Friday at the Log Cabin. The fourteen guests were: Mrs. Lee Febiger, Mrs. Henry Goetchins, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Ahrends, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Peake.

* * *

Major and Mrs. John B. Anderson and little daughter, Sue, were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Palmer of Columbus. Maj. Anderson was stationed at Benning with the 83rd Field Artillery prior to his recent foreign service in the Philippines. Mrs. Anderson was the popular Sue Palmer of Columbus before her marriage and their many friends in the Army and in the city were delighted to have them again in their midst.

* * *

Mrs. Calvin Titus entertained the members of her Sunday afternoon Bible Class at her home on Austin Loop on last Sunday afternoon. This class is made up of older boys and girls on the Post and is one of the many very interested Bible classes Mrs. Titus so ably teaches. Mrs. Titus is a most thorough Bible student and she earnestly, zelaously and joyously gives her time and thought to passing on and sharing with others the treasures of the Bible. It is an inspiration to be in one of her classes.

* * *

DAVIS—ROTHROCK

Lieutenant A. D. Rothrock and Miss Virgel Davis, of Philadelphia, were married on December 27 at the home of the bride in the latter city. They are now at home to their friends at their quarters in Block 23.

* * *

GUEST OF MRS. MOORE HONORED THIS WEEK

Mrs. A. H. Diekman, of St. Louis, who has been the guest of her college friend of Lindenwood College, was honored at several parties this week. Last Thursday night Mrs. Moore entertained with a bridge-dinner; Monday, Mrs. M. T. Rudolph held a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Diekman; Wednesday Mrs. A. F. Gilhus entertained at bridge-luncheon; and yesterday Mrs. Harry Dale honored the guest with a bridge-luncheon. Mrs. Diekman will return to her home in St. Louis today.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Elam L. Stewart entertained last Saturday evening at a bridge-dinner at their quarters in Block 23. Their guests were Captain and Mrs. M. D. McAllister, Captain and Mrs. E. F. Paynter, Captain and Mrs. W. D. McCord, Lieut. and Mrs. H. V. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. Ivan L. Foster and Lieut. and Mrs. E. T. Hayes.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. M. D. McAllister are now residing at 732½ Broad Street, Columbus.

* * *

Miss Agnes Gray, daughter of the late Col. W. W. Gray and Mrs. Gray, who by virtue of her potetic genius is fast winning recognition among lovers of artistic endeavors, is the the honored guest of Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman for a few days. Miss Gray will be the center of interest at the Woman's Club on Monday where she will read some of her peoms. On Friday evening Col. and Mrs. Kingman will compliment Miss Gray with a lovely dinner party, the guests going later to the Officers Club Dance. On Sunday afternoon at five Col. and Mrs. Kingman will be "at home" in honor of Miss Gray. Other interesting affairs have been planned in her honor.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. B. B. McMahon entertained very delightfully their evening bridge club on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond H. Bishop has issued invitations to a bridge party on Thursday, Jan. 19th, which she will give at the 29th Officers Club as a special compliment to Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, the guest of Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson.

Mrs. Clyde Grady and Mrs. Eugene E. Morrow are entertaining this afternoon at the Log Cabin.

* * *

Mrs. Harold J. Guernsey was hostess to the Artillery Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. There were three tables of players.

* * *

Mrs. Walter W. Von Gremp entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon with a very pleasant party at the Lg Cabin. This Club is composed of eight members, most of whom saw service in Alaska recently together. They are Mrs. Maertons, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Huskeo and Mrs. Von Gremp.

* * *

Mr. J. R. Lindsey has just opened a beauty parlor on the second floor of Kayser-Lilienthal store. Mr. Lindsey has had considerable experience in the barber business and he is very anxious to meet and serve the people of Fort Benning. His shop is thoroughly equipped. See add on this page.

LINDSEY'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting
Large Steam Oil Permanent Waving
Upstairs
Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.
J. R. LINDSEY, Prop.

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Oysters on half shell, roasted, etc., every day
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will be a big Value Giving Week
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We will place on sale many new items
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Kirven's
ESTABLISHED 1876

Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols have returned from leave spent with Mrs. Nichols' mother in New York City. Mrs. Nichols went last summer for an extended visit to her parents and her visit was saddened by the death of her father a short time before Christmas.

* * *

An interesting golfing party indeed was that one on Sunday afternoon when Capt. and Mrs. Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. Walker, Capt. and Mrs. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Johnston, Capt. and Mrs. King, Capt. and Mrs. Norris, Capt. and Mrs. Brown and Maj. and Mrs. Lewis played eighteen holes in the hopes of being guests instead of hosts at the steak supper which was to reward the winners. No wife could play with her husband, and in the final count two families won, two lost and the rest split even. After the savory dinner, the party went to the Post Theater for an evening together.

* * *

THE DUNLOPS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Unique in its every detail was the fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Dunlop on Tuesday evening. The guests found under their respective doors a shingle on which the following invitation was written:

"We wood like to know if you wood like to come to help us celebrate our wooden wedding on Tuesday, January 10th, at 8:30 P. M. Wod you?

The Dunnies."

The wooden idea was carried out in decorations, the centerpiece on the dining table being a wooden plateau—none other than the family bread board—on each side of which were tall wooden candlesticks, and wooden games—mah jong and dominoes—were played. So unexpectedly different was this party that all the guests "wooden" have missed it for worlds.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Johnston was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her home on Thursday afternoon. This is the third of a series of bridge parties at which Mrs. Johnston has entertained recently.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Patrick McGuire celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with an informal chow mein dinner on Monday evening. The guest list included a dozen intimate friends. After dinner cards were played.

* * *

Mrs. Casey Baker is "at home" this afternoon to a large number of friends in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. Baker, Sr.

* * *

Mrs. Robert McKie is entertaining at bridge this afternoon as a special compliment to her mother, Mrs. Robb McKie, Sr., who is spending several weeks with Lt. and Mrs. McKie.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Earle were hosts at a lovely dinner party on Friday honoring their guest, Miss LaDue of Washington, D. C. After the dinner the guests attended the 24th Infantry Hop.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Lovin have returned from leave delightfully spent with their people in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

HICKS & JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

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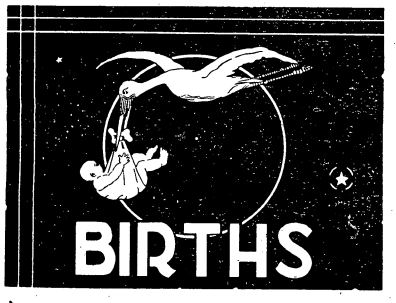

Ralph Randolph Sears, Jr., January 5, 1928. Son of 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Randolph Sears, 15th Tank Bn.

Mildred Lucile Kingsbury, January 6, 1928. Daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Louis Adolfo Kingsbury, Co. "A," 7th Engineers.

William Kirchfield, Jr., January 7, 1928. Son of Pfc. and Mrs. William Kirchfield, Band, 29h Infantry.

Henry Dahnke, Jr., January 8, 1928. Son of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Henry Dahnke, Infantry.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—January 16th.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon the Woman's Club has the honor to present Miss Agnes Gray of New York City who will give a most interesting program of her own verse. Perhaps no young poet ever had the opportunity to appear before a more genuinely interested and appreciative audience for many will be present who knew her as a little army girl and who have watched with loving pride her artistic development. There will be others who have read her exquisite poetry in book and magazine and have wished to know the poet who has captured so much of Beauty and crystalized it in a way that calls to mind "words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Miss Gray is a poet of recognized ability. Her books of poems have found a happy reception among lovers of poetry. Wide is her horizon and what she sees she turns into poems. Many sided are her interests and her poetic treatment shows the same versatility. She writes with equal charm of places, people, landscapes ,ideas and ideals. She, as is true of many poets, has more of soul than many of us—and her religious poems are constantly published in "The Living Church", the mouthpiece of the Episcopal Church. Nor is all told when one says she is a poet, for she is a finished French scholar, at one time editing a French newspaper in that hub of the newspaper world, New York, and during the Arms Conference in Washington she was called into service as a translator. Moreover she is a charming young woman, as modest as a violet.

There will be a musical program of exceptional charm presented at appropriate intervals, and, all in all, this meeting promises to be a genuine delight.

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The Literary Club met Monday and it was to a full house that Mrs. Peyton and her co-workers presented their stimulating, thought-provoking program on contemporary English Literature.

In Mrs. Peyton's foreword she gave a masterful analysis of contemporary English Literature. To quote a bit from her, after showing convincing evidence of the great literary riches of the "right little, tight little isle," she said:

"But, considered from a contemporary standpoint, there are two Englands; the England of Galsworthy, Wells and Bennett, of Shaw, Hardy and Barrie; and the England of the young (or youngish) intellectuals, of Aldous Huxley and the Sitwells, of Stroehey, T. S. Eliot and Virginia Woolf, of David Garnet, of Joyce and the Joyceans. It is a literary England divided and sub-divided into groups through which figures of splendid independence sail on serenely—Tomlinson, C. E. Montague, E. M. Forster, Walter de la Mare—and where some of the older generation are perenially young—Hardy, Shaw and May Sinclair—and some of the new generation are prematurely and preternaturall yand oh, so wearily, old.

"The generation of Wells and Shaw wrote and still write in the great Victorian tradition that the poet and novelist and playwright should be spokesman for England, and if for England, then for the world. Their conception of literature is social. Social ideas—witness Well's "Meanwhile"—obscess them as they obscessed Byron and Shelley. The reforming spirit burns ever in their breasts. They are not troubadors, or wits, but literary statesmen. Hardy legislates for Fate, Wells for God, Shaw for Reason. They all feel a duty to England and to humanity."

In contrast to these literary statesmen hse shows the young intellectuals who laugh at the thought of presenting social ideas in their writing and who seem to say "Our there shall be 'Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die.' We'll show conclusively in our writings that there is no God, and that Sex is the most important of all subjects for discussion." Interesting indeed and so true was her explanation of literary young England for she sees them warped by their horrible war experiences. Hurled into war they grew old and cynical for all their youth, and lost the fine generous energy, the broad humanity characterizing the older writers. They are bitter, disillusioned, and they write with words barbed and stinging and saturated with gall—but for all that, they are brilliant and they give us beauty and art though they drag us through the mire.

In her far-sighted broad-mindedness Mrs. Peyton said in conclusion "that eternity is long and that the present cult of the seamy side occupies after all but an infinistessimal point in time. Experiment, change bring health eventually. The pendulum always swings. It has swung wide from the ridiculous prudery, the sickly unreal sentimentality of the last century to a nequal or perhaps farther distance in license. The pendulum will come back one of these days and swing in a more normal curve in the world of art. Be assured to change the imager that the spiral always ascends, however slowly the ascent may appear to impatient and sometimes outraged mere mortals."

Mrs. McMahon reviewed in a charming informal way Huddleston's "Gentleman Johny Burgoyne," giving us an intimate glimpse into that Revolutionary General's life so that when she finished we knew a great deal more about him than that he surrendered at Saratoga.

Mrs. Bigelow gave us a delightful acquaintance with Galsworthy's new play "Escape" in which the human side of the Britisher is interestingly foiled against his respect for the law and his love of social approval.

Mrs. Rodgers gladdened us with some charming poems of Walted de la Mare, and Mrs. Peyton reviewed in a stimulating way Bennett's "Van Guard," Well's "Meanwhile" and Laymond's "Dusty Answer."

—Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

A parking space has now been defined as a place where you leave your car to have the tail light knocked off.

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

83RD FA

Capt. Weston Returns From Hunting Trip

Captain William B. Weston, the genial adjutant of the 83rd, returned the first of the week from a hunting trip of ten days. We were not informed officially of the results of said hunt but from all indications, we believe that it was a most successful one.

Lieut. I. L. Foster, Battery B, acted as adjutant during his absence.

Battery "C"

The orphans of the Battery have again secured a home after being burned out. We refer to Mallard, Hodge, Upchurch and Underwood. Hodges, Upchurch and Underwood, being absent on other duties, escaped with the clothing they were wearing. Mallard was very much present—being caught doing a September Morn. Tent Number 13 seems to be unlucky.

Sergeant Hall has been discharged per E. T. S., and re-enlisted with us for three more years. Sergeant Hall is a good Non-Commissioned Officer and we are glad to keep him. He has completed over 10 years of honorable service, 6 years being in the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

Sadne and Winslow staged a boxing tournament one day last week. The proceeds were given to charity.

It is rumored that Edwards is the person on whom this money was bestowed. The reason being that he is about to leave his old stamping grounds and return to the Great Outside, where women are women and bootleggers sell nothing but whiskey. That being the case we can readily see that he needs all the coin that he can get hold of. We hope that after he has ta sted all the joys and experienced all the delights of being a member of that throng who travel in state underneath the fast clying cars of the Central of Georgia, that he will, at least, think of the time when he was just a driver in the Horse Artillery.

"Chicken" Allen is industriously grooming his curls. He will soon be discharged and hpes to win a home with the above mentioned curls.

Sam Fare says Georgia is alright but he likes to travel. He longs for the land of moonlight and Hula, Hula girls, where dresses are cheap and stay that way unless the hap crop fails.

—T. E. W.

CO. "L" 15TH INFANTRY WINS BLUE BANNER FOR EXCELLENT YEAR

Capt. A. S. Champeny Commands Winning Outfit; Graduate of Infantry School

Another Infantry School graduate who is now stationed in the Far East has added additional laurels when his company captured the Blue Banner of the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China. Capt. Champeny served with the 89th Division in the World War and received the D. S. C. for gallantry in action. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, class of 1925. The following article is taken from the "Sentinel" published by the 15th Infantry in China:

"The regimental motto, 'Can Do" is no doubt applicable to the winning company of the regiment this year—Co. L. This company has quite a galaxy of individuals who have distinguished themselves in the company and regimental activities and the company record shows that its members have contributed lustily to all achievements.

The company's exploints for the last year include winning: The General Connor trophy, for ice skating; the basket ball trophy; the Sentinel cup for small bore competition; the K. M. A. cup for irfle marksmanship; the Chief of Infantry's combat cup; the bayonet cup for 1927.

The company commander, Capt. Champeny, has brought the company to a high state of efficiency. The captain is fair and impartial in dealing with the men. He inspires their confidence and is deeply interested in their welfare. The men have put much effort into all activities under him and believe that they have an unbeatable leader and company commander."

I. S. D. NOTES

The regular conductor of this column is now sojourning in the hospital, therefore the substitution. We wish him a speedy recovery.

"Jiggs" Sikorsky has again joined the Detachment and has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant. He says that after all "There is no place like home."

"Jazz" Magoni has just returned from a furlough spent in New Orleans with his brother. He reports a fine trip except for the fact that a mechanic in Selma, Ala., charged him $14.95 to put some grease in the Ford.

Private Weaver recently received a well earned promotion to the grade of Sergeant. Congratulations.

Private Troy V. Moore, recently discharged from the 29th Infantry, reenlisted for the Detachment and has been detailed on duty with the Post Gardener.

It was rumored the other day that Beare, the Barber, had converted the barber shop into a skating rink, and judging from the amount of ice removed therefrom, it was true.

Private William C. Lovell has been transferred to the Detachment from Company "D," 29th Infantry, for duty with the Communications Section of the Academic Department.

Our Assistant Supply Sergeant, one Corporal Lucius Jones, who has been counting the days until his discharge, says "It won't be long now," until I'll have three years.

Privates Guenther and Pitzer purchased their discharges last week and have returned to their homes in Pennsylvania. We wish them every success in civil life.

Dad Richardson says he has a "Rattlin" good Ford, and we can readily believe him after listening to the noise it makes when approaching.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL HAS NOTHING ON THIS

Students in correspondence school trying to dope out something they do not thoroughly understand have nothing on those who were connected with the War Risk Insurance Bureau during the war. The following are extracts from some of the letters they received and had to endeavor to decipher what the writer desired.

Please let me know if John has put in an application for wife and child.

You have taken my man away to fight and he was the best man I ever had. Now you will have tokeep me or who will?

My Bill has been put in charge of a spitoon. Will I get more pay?

Please send my allotment. I have a baby and need it everv day.

I aint got no money since my boy went sailing over the top.

BUREAU RISKY INSURANCE—Dear Risky:—We have your letter. I am his grandfather and grandmother. He was born and brought up in this house as per your letter.

You have changed my little boy to a girl. Does it make any difference?

I did not receive my husband's pay so will have to live an immortal life.

Dear Government:—Please send me my wife's form.

I am returning the check Mr.....and I have been living together for three years. I am not his wife. We are just close friends.

My mother is dead on both sides.

I aint got no book lernin and am writin this fr inflamation.

Date of Birth. Answer—Not yet but soon.

As I need his assistance please keep me enclosed.

Your relation to him? I am still his beloved wife.

We were married unde a consumed name.

This is to notify your department that on the 7th day of September, 18 was born to me, the undersigned wife of Nich Compana No. 234,565 Co. H an enlisted man.

Dear Mr. President and Uncle Sam:—Clude Wright taken out 5000 insurance. Haint received the police for it ety.

I have been in bed with one doctor for thirteen years and now intend to try another.

Please return my Marriage certificate as baby haint eaten in three days.

I am a poor widw and all I have is in the front.

We have another baby in the house. How much more do I get?

I am sitting in the YMCA writing with the piano playing in my uniform. (Extract from a boy's letter to his mother.)

He is my best supporter and he was discharged from the army as he had a goiter on his neck that he was sent home on.

I havent heard from John since he was sent to a constipation camp in Germany.

Mr. President:—As per your instruction on the pink slip $ have given berth to a baby girl.

My son hasnt writ for some time. Is he living or dead and if so what is his latest address.

Patronize News Advertisers.

Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE — Orthophonic Victrola used one month, $50.00. Can be seen at quarters 14-464. Charles Johnson.

FOR SALE—Eastman Cine Kodak 16 mm motion picture camera f 6.5 lens $50.00. See Charles Johnson at quarters 14-464.

FOR SALE—1 sewing machine, White Rotary, also Bedroom Suite, 4 poster bed, chest of drawers, dresser, mattress and springs. Will sell together or separately. Phone 373.

For Sale—Dodge de luxe sedan, model 1926, mileage 10,500; price $400, terms if desired. Major Febiger, office phone 130, quarters 414.

FOR SALE—Giant Pansey Plants. Dellis Daisy Plants, $1.00 per hundred, Phone 1077-W—or 2578. Miss Terrell.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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NEW LINE OF HUDSON-ESSEX CARS ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

Advanced style is the outstanding change in the new Hudson-Essex line of cars introduced yesterday by the Muscogee Motor Co. and all Hudson-Essex dealers. Motorists have viewed the new cars simultaneously with the throngs who attended the national Automobile Show in New York City, where the Hudson-Essex line made its formal bow to the public. These new cars will be on display tomorrow at the Post Exchange from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

But though these new cars, as seen yesterday, are strikingly improved in style and beauty, Hudson-Essex has kept a keen eye as well on fundamentals of value; in fact the price on a highly important model—the Essex 4-door sedan—is reduced $40. Hudson-Essex presents this as the only 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan with a list price below the $800 level. On the other cars some prices remain the same ;others are advanced.

Series of Cars Complete

The new line offers a variety of models —10 closed cars immediately, while additional open and short type cars will be ready for the spring and summer season. These are the Hudson standard-built 4-door sedan, and the custom-built victoria, landau sedan and 7-passenger sedan on the 127-inch chassis; a coupe with rumble seat, a coach and a 4-door sedan on the 118-inch Hudson chassis; and a 4-door sedan, cach and coupe with rumble seat on the 110½-inch Essex chassis. All cars are low-hung, modern in style, and designed with a unity of line to assure them a distinctive character of their own.

Front and Side Appearance

Beginning at the very front, both Hudson and Essex cars have higher and more slender radiators. This effect is heightened by the shutters, which are cleanly patterned and vertical in design. On all cars the shutters are finished in lacquer to match the lowe rbody color.

Surmounting the radiators, on both Hudson and Essex cars, are the new sculptured radiato rornaments of classic design, representing fleetness. Motometers have been removed to the dash. Both cars are fitted with head lamps of Colonial design, and with saddle lamps of like design, mounted on the cowl. In the Hudson cars all these lamps are nickel; in the Essex the rims are nickeled while the main lamp-bodies are in brilliant black. To complete the distinctiveness of the front-end views, all cars have wide sweeping fenders, extra-narrow front body pillars and distinctively shaped visors.

From the front, the unity of design is carried around to the side by striped mouldings and the sweeping curve of the fenders. It is noticeable from the side that the roof lines are new in design, that the rear quarters are attractively curved, and that the windows are pleasingly shaped in a horizontal design. All windows are set off by recessed reveals and striping. The running boards are lower to the ground, covered with a rubber matting in pattern, and bound with aluminum strips.

Body Construction Rigid

Not only in their smart lines are the new bodies interesting; their strength and rigidity as well are exceptional. Construction is along the exclusive Hudson-Essex design of recent seasons, but is now even more rigid. At vital points in the structure re-inforcing plate and brackets have been added. Further, where the body pillars join the sills they are fastened by heavy malleable anchorages. Similar fastenings are used to secure the pillars to the heavy hardwood roof members. One large steel stamping now forms the entire rear structure of the cars, extending from one rear window around to the other.

Silence as well as strength is built into these bodies. Doors are built of three layers of stamped steel, with felt and fibre board sandwiched in as sound-deadeners. Special precautions have been taken similarly around the door locks, and a silencing pad cemented inside the cowl.

Interior Design Attractive

The new Essex bodies are roomier than in any previous cars, the low-hung effect having been obtained with no lessening of headroom. The rear quarters are designed to provide two inches additional shoulder room for the rear seat passengers. Seats are spaced to give ample room in both the front and the rear compartments. They are form fitting, well-cushioned and upholstered. Around the walls and roof the uphostery is fitted as neatly and smoothly as in custm cars; yet sections of the upholstery are removable in case of accident. Patterned velour harmonizing with the exterior car color is used.

Other details combine to give an impression of richness, in the front compartment, the panel between the windshield and dash is of distinctive burl walnut design. Just beneath, the instrument boar dis of ebony-black lacquer. Set into this background the instruments are grouped under glass—including the motometer ,oil and gasoline gauges, ammeter and speedometer. Centered beneath is th Electro-lock, while at the left is the starter button and to the right the choke control.

An important feature in Essex, as well as Hudson, is the new steering wheel. This is slender in design, formed with finger scallops, and colored on ebony black to match the instrument board. Concealed within its slender outline is extraordinary strength, for its backbone is a structure of re-enforced steel. Around this skeleton is mouded hard black rubber in an attractive design.

The whole unit, used until this year only in very expensive cars, not only enriches the appearance of the car, but also promotes both safetv and easy handling, since its wieght is sufficient to absorb all minor road shocks. The steering wheel jacket on both Hudson and Essex is nickele das far as the dash; and where it is fastened to the instrument board a ball-bearing eliminates all danger of binding. On Essex ,the steering wheel carries the parabeam light control, hand throttle and horn button; on Hudson, the hand spark advance also.

Qualitv Details Throughout

All hardware is of a uniform Colonial type. In all cars the right door in the driver's cmpartment locks from the outside, with the key inserted in the door handle; all ther doors lock from the inside by snapping the door handles forward. The automatic windshield wiper is hidden in the header over the windshield—a neat and unique construction. The rubber floor mat carries the same design as the running bard cover; carpets are of advanced quality to match the upholstery.

In accordance with 1928 styles, the coach and sedan are built with two side windows each. They slide between felt pads, against which is maintained a slight spring pressure; this minimizes looseness and rattles. In the coupe, the rear window lowers so that rumble seat passengers may speak with those inside. Window ledges are of rich burl walnut finish.

Prospects for Year

Hudson-Essex is introducing this line of cars after completing the most successful year in its history, with around 280,000 six-cylinder cars manufactured. This year's styles carry forward the principles of a year ago ,adding beauty and style to the well-known Hudson-Essex standards of value and utility. The present daily total of cars built is the largest, for this time of year, in Hudson-Essev history. The whole Hudson-Essex organization is highly confident that 1928 will establish for it a new standard of success.

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GOLF-SOCIAL CLUB FORMED

(By Beatrce Davis)

While old Jupe Pluvius muttered and mumbled behind a bank of clouds last Sunday afternoon certain golf fiends at Benning—figuring that Sunday evening is always a poor time of the week to get even a scant supper, to say nothing of dinner—put their heads together, and busily plotted on the ways and means of obtaining said dinner, and at the same time, humbling some golfists who probably did not swat the old pill around the green to the same tune they *did*.

These master minds, who, on this Sunday afternoon so busily planned and schemed, were none other than that foursome of archgolf fiends, Captains Walker, A. E. Brown, Dahlquist and Scott. The victims of their pernicious scheming were Captains Norris, King and Johansen. After cornering their victims in a tight place, they challenged them, in a manner not conductive to inflated egos to those challenged, to a golf match—the losers to pay for dinner and movies for the winners.

Stalwart Captian Johansen, realizing the weakness of his cohorts, tried in vain for a way to side-step such a maneuver—and then suddenly hit upon an action which he thought would avert the disastrous event: "Ah! how can we play against four, when we are only three, sirs?" he quoth. Then the scheming foursome cried, "There, we have that all figured out. We'll allow you to have a player, of the golf-ability of Major Lewis or Major O. U. Mulhall to complete your foursome!" The valiant Captain was stumped—but as he also has a master mind—he put it into action, and as to be expected—a brilliant idea was the result.

"We will play on one condition—that you allow the femmes of our household to participate!" Thus the wily leader of the challenged crew spoke—thus planning to wreck the plans of the arch-golffists.

The scheming foursome was thrown into confusion—but knowing that to back down would result in a loss of prestige—they consented to the arrangement and at two o'clock—Mesdames Walker, Brown, Dahlguist, Scott, Norris, King, Johansen and Lewis were at No. 1 Tee, with the supposedly sterner members of the family circle ready to start off.

In order to circumvent the strong combination of some of the families, it was suggested that the ladies' names be placed in a hat, and "Scrambled"—thus causing the fmaily ties to be broken, insofar as the golf match went.

The following players—in the order named—started off, and won:

Mrs. Walker and Captain Johansen played Mrs. Norris and Captain King. Mrs. Walker and Captain Johansen won.

Mrs. Dahlquist and Captain Walker played Mrs. Johansen and Captain King. Mrs. Dahlquist and Captain Walker won.

Mrs. King and Major Lewis played Mrs. Brown and Captain Scott. Mrs. Brown and Captain Scott won.

Mrs. Lewis and Captain Brown played Mrs. Scott and Captain Dahlquist. Mrs. Lewis and Captain Brown won.

When the first foursome reached the 18th green, it was noticed that the rest of the matches were far behind, and on investigation it was found that the golf bags had rained full of war, and carrying the added weight slowed down the caddies so that it was thought best to stop laying the bags down—so that play was called off.

At 6 P. M., the gang gathered at Captain Johansen's School for Bakers and Cooks, where a steak dinner was served. A rich, thick, juicy, tenderloin steak, cooked as nly a cook's school could—with all the trimmings—even raw onions! Crispy hot biscuits, creamy mashed potatoes. A dinner fit for kings!

After the golfers had eaten to their heart's content, they agreed to form a little club, to play every Sunday afternoon during the winter season, thus giving the ladies of the crowd who do not ride, a chance for recreation and exercise, which they ordinarily would not have during the cold season. The next event planned was a golf match and chicken supper—for by this time the crowd was very congenial—and the arch-golffiends were chatting cozily with the challenged.

After leaving the dinner all present adjoined to the movies— thus rounding out a most pleasant afternoon's play and exercise—and as Major Mulhall would have stated, in his long, windy way (had he been questioned), "well, you see, it's this way, all's well that ends well, which reminds me of a story———"

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

That it pays to advertise in the Fort Benning paper may readily be seen by the following: Several days ago an officer called up Ye Editor and wanted to know in what issue a certain ad appeared recently. Read the ads in the NEWS—the best concerns in Columbus patronize our paper—**you patronize them.**

SKETCH ON NEW CLASSES

The NEWS of next week will contain a write-up upon the interesting careers of the members of the new student officer classes at the Infantry School—Refresher and Nat. Guard-Reserve classes.

FRIDAY, THE 13TH

Notwithstanding the fact that this is Friday, the 13th, we are taking chances on publishing the first 16-page paper for the year 1928. We sincerely hope that we will be the exception to the rule for events that might happen to any undertakings on Fridays which occur on the 13th.

SCHOOL GRADUATE CRASHES PEARLY GATES!

(By Lt. G. A. Hadsell)

To those whose olfactory nerves were educated by the bounding banks of the wild Missouri, the above may recall that well known Friday fruit, fresh fish. But Biglerville's sixth day delight finds no application here. For be it known that our sources of information surpass even that student court of last appeal, the locker room rumor.

Having fought the good fight, and having never asked a question, it so happened that a certain warrior bold was wafted on a cloud to the Happy Hunting Grounds, the Elysian Fields, the Valhallaof Nordic legend. There Bugler Gabriel of the M. P. detachment directed this former student to the golden doors of the great gates. At his approach two gigantic guardian angels came to smart salute handing him at the same time two questionnaires.

Once within the inner chamber, blinded by dazzling brilliance, our hero vaguely haw the huge raised throne. His eyes accustomed to the light then discerned the towering torso of Saint Peter behind an oaken desk. The celestial recorder was frowning over what appeared to be clothing settlements and it was evident that this grim keeper of the Pearly Gates was in a sour frame of mind. The stranger trembled in the awesome presence. As a matter of fact several Seraphs had overdrawn their initial allowance of special measurement halos, and, moreover, Saint Peter had jutt paid his club bill.

The warrior coughed to attract attention. He clicked his spur chains and saluted in snappy Benning manner.

"Sir, I——," he began, somewhat apprehensively.

"Don't you be afraid, Captain," growled the high figure at the desk. Without looking up he shoved a sheaf of papers toward our pilgrim. "Here, fill out these questionanaires."

An hour later the ex-student returned to stand rigidly at attention before the desk. He gave the completed forms to the old Saint who tossed them into his out basket. This done, Saint Peter sternly asked many questions. At each successive response the fierce seamed face which had seen countless centuries, grew blacker, more like the rain cloud. Before our hero could finish his recital, suddenly Caint Peter's eyes flashed lightning. His voice lashed out in thunder!

"There is a mistake in your assignment, Captain!"

He jumped to his full impressive height and shouted, "Sergeant of the Guard, the chains!"

Twelve tall Seraphs rushed in carrying clanking links of steel. They bound the pilgrim hand and foot.

"But I hadn't finished, sir," protested the desperately struggling prisoner. "It's all in those papers I filled out. You did not read them, sir."

"Enough," cried Saint Peter. "Questionnaires are for the files." He called down to the Sergeant of the guard, guard, "Drag the culprit to the lower regions. My compliments to Brother Satan, and direct him apply white fire and red brimstone."

A silence fell. The guard formed smartly in double rank the prisoner in their midst. Then a sharp bark of command and they moved away with measured, cadenced tread. The heavy chains clinked dismally in dull metallic dirge.

At the threshold the prisoner twisted in last frantic appeal.

"Stop, there is something you must see, sir!"

"Allright," Saint Peter said wearily. "But I warn you, Captain, this delay means five thousand years of white phosphorus and yellow sulphur."

But Saint Peter gazed in astonishment at the rectangular parchment roll an angel brought him from the prisoner. At thength the hard, flinty countenance relaxed into a smile of delight. He laid the document down.

"Bring him here and strike off his chains," he ordered.

Our hero stepped forward, a free man! Saint Peter's grizzled face was wreathed with geniality as he stretched out his hand to the former student.

"Captain, allow me to congratulate you. Sergeant, bring the captain a pair of golden wings, a harp, a halo, and a memorandum receipt to sign. Let there be rejoicing in all the realm."

Saint Peter thundered again, but this time jovially, "But why didn't you tell me you were a graduate? Why didn't you tell me you held a diploma from the Infantry School?"

So be it, Amen.

TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

Our Mottos "Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

(Being a colyum dedicated to the interests of the Advanced Class, the Infantry School, the United States Army and the Great American People. The Company Officee Class Scribe has nothing on us.)

Having received a suggestion from a certain quarter, all suggestions from which we personally have so long been accustomed to heed that the process has become practically automatic, we are about to undertake the immortal task of making the future editions of the Infantry School News more eagerly devoured by the intelligentia of Ft. Benning than a hot number of La No Pariienne. Any student officer who was not hooked for the price of a year's subscription before being allowed to enroll as a member of the Advanced and Company Officers Classes, may insure himself against accident in the weekly news stand rush by sending a certified check for $1.50 to the management. The secondary objective aimed at is publicity for the Advanced Class and the individual member thereof. Until the advent of this colyum, the only way by which prominent members of this distinguished body has been able to put before the public eye has been through the medium of intelligent questions propounded to the instructors at the close of the morning and afternoon siestas. Major Drollinger has gone a step farther by employing what otherwise might be wasted time, in clarifying the more abstruse points which the instructor has touched upon, but this method, while effective, has it's drawback in that it embarrasses the instructor and causes the members of the class to be late in getting home with the ice and groceries. We believe that the advantages of the new method will appeal to everyone. We are so enthusiastic over this project that we are almost led to believe that it may ultimately, perhaps by St. Patrick's Day or thereabouts make the wearing of registration tags no longer necessary. Personally we are an ardent advocate of the wearing of identification placards as they cover up the space where the inquisitive civilian expects to find our campaign ribbon and the croix de guerre with palm, but we do not believe that the present device goes far enough. We are for bigger and better license tags. Why stop with a name, when, as Juliet says, "The rose by any other name would smell as sweet" or as we personally think, sweeter—especially after three hours of equitation. The license tags should tell us something of the man. For instance, they might appropriately give the officer's P. C. S. with a brief synopsis of his military service, including decoraiton, citation, etc., preference for foreign service stations, rating in Dun and Bradstreet (if any) and record of typhoid inoculation. No restrictions should be placed on design or demension. This might be objected to on the ground that it would result in some of our more retiring members like Capt. Heraty being mistaken at a distance for demonstration troops at a command exercise or even sandwich men boosting a new brand of tooth paste. We believe, however, that the information that the proposed placard would contain would be of great assistance as instructor conducting a conference and offer the suggestion to the school authorities for what it is worth.

If the above proposition is considered too radical, we propose as an alteration, that the registration tags at least be expanded to include a phonetic spelling of the name. This would make for more accurate designation of the victim selected to answer the next question by the instructor. Captain Gough, whose protection mechanism has taught him to answer to any name which sounds remotely like the ancestral monisher, has a most trying time of it under the present condition. He has answered questions—for the most part incorrectly—to the name of Go, Gow, Goo, Guff and Goof. At one of the conferences in signal communication, the instructor sneezed and Gough was almost on his feet when his next door neighbor, thinking that he was about to ask a question about visual signal lamps, pulled him piolently back in his chair. This historical example is to show that there is a real need for the proposed reform.

Speaking of names, we have one officer in the tenth squad who is the envy of in all. He is Cianchino who is never called upon to answer a question. Occasionally our unusually conscientious instructor makes a stab at it, becomes momentarily confused in the belief that he must have picked up a last season's Metropolitan Opera program instead of the class roll and then, recovering his customary aplomb, calls on Captain Culp.

In including this initial appearance of Jadicial Topics in the Infantry School News the Advanced Class desires to thank the Academic Board and particularly Committee "H" of the 4th Section for—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. As the Company Officer Class scribe indicates we are here to get a military education and, but for the thoughtfulness of those in authority, the alleged holidays might have been a total loss so far as the embarrassment of out stock of military knowledge is concerned. Fortunately however, our monograph assignments had been carefully synchronized with the annual celebration of the advent of the Prina of Peace. Whether or not this policy is in keeping with the teachings of the New Testament is still a mooted question with the Academic Department which to date has not worked its way beyond the Book of Judges. should we ever be required to take this course over we hope that by that time a few strayid as will have been glearred from the justly celebrated works of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

MUST HAVE THE NEWS

"I want to pay my subscription to the NEWS. I want to be sure and get it every week, as I don't feel right when I miss it,'" said Staff Sergeant J. H. Coggin, Service Company, 29th Infantry, the other day when he came to the NEWS office with his check. Sergeant Coggin has always been a subscriber to the paper since he has been stationed at Fort Benning.

The Sergeant has had an interesting career in the service and has only a few years to go yet before retirement. The NEWS will have a little write-up on Coggin in the near future in the Who's Who column.

CITY OF BIGLERVILLE HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Collins Elected as Mayor; Six Aldermen Chosen

At last that long looked for election of officials of Biglerville has been held. Lt. Larry Collins, veteran of campaigns extending from Australia to America and from France and Germany back to the United States and Georgia, has been given the unique distinction of being chosen mayor. Than him there is no lustier lunged mortal within the boundaries of either the Muscogee or the Chattahoochee. Besides his stenatorian voice even a United States senator would appear like a crying infant. When he broadcasts, he needs no batteries, no wires, no amplifiers to make himself heard over the width and breadth of Ft. Benning's 97,000 acres. When he speaks, even the hounds, the wild pigs, the foxes and the wild wildcats scamper for cover. At least until June 1 peace and quiet, except for a few Irish affrays which usually count only as private fights, are assured for Biglerville.

Mayor Collins has announced his government as follows:

Biglerville Government

Mayor—Larry Collins.
Aldermen—Capts. Whisner, Jeffres, Drew, Hunt, Jones and Barnes.
Superintendent of Night Schools—Lt. Diller.
Superintendent of Public Works—Capt. Olmstead.
Superintendent of Waterworks—Lt. Hinton.
Superintendent of Cemeteries—Lt. Pearson.
Park Commissioner—Lt. Farmer.
Health Officer—Lt. Bassett.
Chief of Police—Lt. Bonwell.
Chief of Fire Department—Lt. Sanders.
City Clerk—Lt. Boatner.
City Treasurer—Lt. Kent.
City Assessor—Lt. Rush.
Prohibition Squad—Capt. McKee, Lts. Babbitt, Hamilton and Bush.
Truant Officer—Capt. McAllister.
Supt. of Nurses—Lt. Payne.
Building Inspector—Lt. Essig.
Movie Censor—Lt. Hadsell.
City Auditor—Capt. Cameron.
Police—Lts. Kindall, Cole, Bragan and Robinson.
Justice of the Peace—Capt. McGovern.
Representative to Chamber of Commerce—Lt. Dick Jacobs.
Publicity Officer—Lt. Smith.
Supt. of Recreation Grounds—Capt. Rustemeyer.
Probation Officer—Capt. Bollenbeck.
Dog Catcher—Willie Schaeffer.
Town Crier—Capt. Wiener.

COMPANY C, COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

ADDENDA FOR WHO'S WHO
(Home papers please copy.)

Distinguished members of the Class of 1927-1928.

Captain Wm. F. (Wild Bill) Gent, who holds the record for radio transmission and reception of forty-two words per minute. In a recent interview with the reporter he stated that his only difficulty is in understanding what he is sending when he heaches his maximum speed.

The soporific atmosphere of afternoon class was burst violently into fragments by the instructor's sudden request for a recitation from the "groggy lieutenant," who was no doubt, basking in the shade of a palm tree in one of the distant island possessions.

A suggestion for the next fight card: Battling R. T. Walker Duke versus Mighty Mickey Micklewaite. (Conversation barred.)

In order that Map Reading examinations will reach all members of the 1927-1928 class by June 1, 1930, it is requested that all members of the class keep Captain Bernard Butler McMahon advised of future changes of station.

Special Agents from the Central of Georgia Railroad have been vainly endeavoring to find a hitherto unknown section of railroad that recently appeared on an aerial photograph of Fort Benning.

There will be a very special demonstration during the Spring terrain exercises this year on the latest buzzerphone hookup. This is a patented process and was devised by our distinguished contemporary communicator, Captain R. T. W. Duke.

Duke is not in our company but genius belongs to all the world.

Following the visit of a member of the S. P. C. A. to Fort Benning on last Saturday afternoon, the Supply Section of the Academic Department has agreed to furnish pillows to Captains Huskea and Murphy. As a humanitarian measure this action is highly commendable, resulting, as it probably will, in an immediate decrease in the veterinary sick list.

Captain Schmidt, communicating communications to the communicators, "Now gentlemen, you can make all the pretty plans on paper that you want; but when it comes to working them out on the ground you will find yourselves up S-s-s-salt Creek without a paddle.

This week's column was entirely contributed by Captain Ra—nd Sh——n and Lieut. Wi—am H. Mc—e. Their battle cry is, "Shoot if you must, these old grey heads; but we'll fight it out on these lines if it takes all summer."

—E. H. R.

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Gen. A. L. Lott, 21-167, phone 317.
Gen. O. B. Rosenbaum, 21-167, phone 317.
Gen. W. C. Short, Ralston Hotel, Phone City 2880.
Major A. J. Carr, 21-168, phone 310.
Major B. R. Colglazier, 21-163, phone 324.
Major R. B. Colwell, 21-171, phone 302.
Col. L. S. Connelly, 1445 4th Ave., City, phone, none.
Major A. J. Ericcson, 1319 2nd Ave., City, phone, none.
Major C. J. Dennecker, 2700 Hamilton Ave., City, phone 3505.
Major J. E. Gee, 1339, 3rd Ave., City, phone, none.
Capt. D. M. Hadley, 21-164, phone 308.
Lieut.-Col. F. H. Himes, 21-167, phone 158.
Gen. R. M. Immell, 21-167, phone 317.
Major R. A. Johnston, 21-163, phone 324.
Major E. S. Jones, 21-171, phone 303.
Major A. E. Lamb, 21-171, phone 302.
Major J. R. Morrison, 21-164, phone 307.
Major E. F. Munshower, 21-157, phone 158.
Lt. Col. C. L. Sheridan, Waverly Hotel, phone 2820.
Major I. F. Sproule, 21-156, phone 329.
Major E. A. Taylor, Ralston Hotel, phone 2880.
Major F. L. Towery, 21-156, phone 329.
Major R. N. Ward, 21-163, phone 325.

CORPL. CURTIS L. BENNETT

Company "A," 15th Tank Bn.

It was just about five years ago that a young lad just finishing high school decided to enlist in the service of the U. S. Army. After talking with the recruiting officer he picked the Terrible Tankers at Fort Benning, Ga., becoming a member of Company A, 15th Tank Battalion, a few days later.

Going out as a candidate for the Inf. School Football Team that season, he earned a regular berth by his gameness and line plunging ability. He was a member of the Inf. School Team for three successive years, although injuries early in the season kept him out of the line-up during the past season.

Not a bit discouraged he took over the company team winning the Company

Championship of the 15th Tank Battalion.

During the Intra-Mural Series he was the outstanding star in the Tank backfield, and his playing was a big factor in the success of the Tankers in winning the Garrison Championship.

Corporal Curtis L. Bennett has proven himself to be an excellent soldier as well as a star football player, and is held in the highest esteem by the officers and men of the organization.

"Knubb" is now spending a sixty-day furlough at his home near Fernwood, Miss., he writes that there is no fun in going fishing any more as he got so tough playing football that the mosquitoes can't even make him scratch.

EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

Every night—Movies.
Today: Officers dance, hop room, 9 p. m.
Tomorrow: Dancing class, hop room, 9:30 p. m.
Sunday: Sunday School and Church. Polo games at 2 P. M.
Monday: Miss Gray at Woman's Club, Polo Club, 2:15 p. m. ; Sojourners' Club, Main Club, 8 p. m.
Tuesday: Organization bridge clubs, 2:30 p. m.; Glee Club, hop room, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: No reports.
Thursday: 24th Infantry bridge party, Polo Club, 8 p. m. Basketball, Inf. vs. Nordics, 7:30 p. m. at Post Gym.

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FORMER BENNING OFFICER NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN ALASKA BY DROWNING

(By Lieut. Clyde Grady)

Information has just been received here of the narrow escape from death by drowning in Alaska of Lieutenant Jesse B. Smith, former resident of Columbus and Fort Benning. Lieut. Smith was rescued from the treacherous stream by Captain Edwin S. Beall, another Ex-Benningite, and two other members of the military forces in the north country, for which act of heroism in saving the life of a comrade, all three were commended by the Regimental Commander of the Seventh U. S. Infantry the headquarters of which is at Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

The following brief account of the near tragedy, which is believed to be of interest to many local people, is reproduced from the U. S. Army Recruiting News, an official War Department bulletin, published at Governors Island, New York:

"Things the Army Does Besides Fight

"Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska—Private First Class Tuffield T. Patnoe, Captain Edwin S. Beall and Lieutenant Andres S. Gamble, all of the 7th United States Infantry, stationed at this place, were recently commended in regimental orders for heroism displayed by them on August 20, 1927, when their united efforts saved a comrade from death by drowning.

"A party was crossing the Katzehin river when Lieutenant Jesse B. Smith fell overboard and was caught in the undertow current of a whirlpool. He was pulled under the water and did not rse until he had been carried for a considerable distance down the river by the rapids. At this juncture, Private Patnoe, without regard to his own safety, plunged into the icy water and went to the rescue of Lieutenant Smith. Both were being carried rapidly down the river, in momentary danger of being dashed to death against projecting rocks.

"Seeing the plight of the struggling men, Lieutenant Gamble, who was on the bank of the river, called to Captain Beall, who was nearby, and then himself plunged in and swam to the rescue. Captain Beall recognized at once that all three were in danger of being lost, and with a marked presence of mind rushed to a small uprooted tree fifty yards down the bank. This he seized and shoved into the current just in time to permit Lieutenant Gamble to grasp its extreme branches. As the three men in the stream were holding to each other, they reached the bank in safety."

Lieutenant Smith, referred to above, left here the summer of 1926 for a tour of two years foreign service at Chilkoot Barracks. He was on duty at Fort Benning for many years as Personnel Adjutant and member of the Military Police Company, and part of the time he resided in Columbus. Captain Beall was a student officer during the school session of 1922-23, and went to Alaska in September, 1923.

The Katzehin river empties into Lynn Canal, an arm of the North Pacific ocean, opposite Chilkoot Barracks and six miles below the fort. It has its source in a mightv glacier which is in fact but an atom one might say of the noted Muir ice field, a vast expanse of ice and snow 200 miles in length and 80 miles in width, and the whole setting is right in the midst of this ice accumulation of centuries.

The Katzehin valley—as well as all the others—abounds in game, principally bear, ducks, geese, grouse, an occasional moose, and on the surrounding peaks, some of which rise ten thousand feet in the sky, and covered with immemorial snow and ice, may be found goat and sheep, therefore it is one of the favorite hunting grounds of the soldiers and the naives.

It is also being continually prospected for gold, and it might be that the party were looking for outcroppings of the precious metal. The most recent gold stampede in Alaska was staged in this very valley in 1924, and every foot of soil—even out on the sand bars at low tide—was staked, and by the time the writer arrived with a few friends there was nothing left except some space up near the foot of the glacier, and there I staked out a claim and named it "Dixie."

Every stream in the north is treacherous and dangerous, and the loss of life, even among veteran guides, is not infrequent. The rivers, even though some of them are not very deep, run with lightening rapidity in their mad rush to the ocean, and it's difficult to stand up in water that reaches only to the knees. It was in September, 1924, that Lieutenant W. R. McMaster and E. M. Sutherland, graduates of the Infantry School, narrowly escaped death in the same dark, murky waters of the same river. The two officers with a sergeant whose name I do not recall, installed an outboard motor on their boat and started gaily upstream. The craft capsized and sank with their rifles and all equipment except the pistols which they had buckled on them and to that they owe their lives. Fortunately they were in close proximity to an island near the mouth of the river which empties into the sea, and on this they climbed. The tide later rose, forcing them to climb the small trees for safety, where they spent the night. The next morning they began firing their pistols and by a queer turn of fate there were three men on the north shore digging for gold. They heard the noise and rescued the party.

My advice to those officers going to Alaska as replacements for the vacancies, is never to go on any of the streams without an Indian guide of known experience and reliability of which there are several in every locality, and even with that precaution for safety, I further recommend additional life insurance in proportion to the number of dependents. — 15th Tank Weekly.

PERSONNEL OFFICER WILL NOT BE SENT TO BENNING THIS YEAR

According to a recent letter received by The Infantry School News from the Office of Chief of Infantry the policy of sending an officer to Fort Benning this year for the purpose of interviewing students officers as to probable assignments will be discontinued this year. To quote from the letter:

"The War Department has ruled that personnel officers of the different branches will not be sent to the Special or General service schools this year to obtain the preference of the students. The above decision was based on the fact that all officers are given full opportunity to express their preferences for station and duty on the prescribed preference cards furnished by the Adjutant General. That the preferences so expressed are given full consideration in making assignments together with the best interests of the service and with justice to others. The Chief of Infantry will therefore adopt a method other than the prescribed preference cards in obtaining preferences for duty and station of the student officers at Fort Benning."

Stranger: Where's the circus?

Native: There ain't no circus around here.

Stranger: Well, there goes a clown.

Native: Clown hell! That's our Congressman.

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15TH TANKS

Company "C"

Corporal Norman Linkwald has departed for the Gate City of the South (Atlanta), to spend three days and many dollars. We will have to listen all night to the wonders of the city after he returns.

The football players have been relieved from special duty and are now available for company duty. If they do their company duty as well as they played football they will be hard to beat. Their return to duty will also make the duty lighter on the other members of the company.

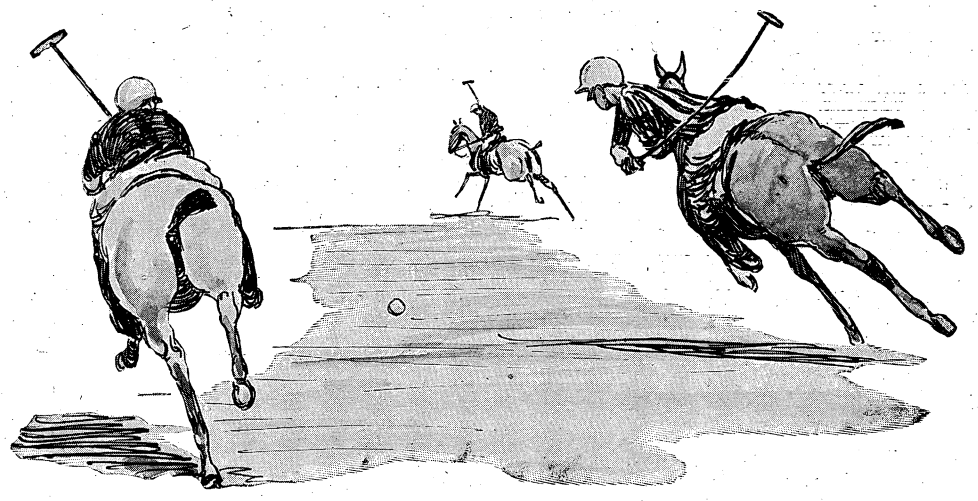
Last Saturday we had the first show down inspection in preparation for the General Inspection that is due very soon. All the equipment was in fine shape and the clothing, with the exception o fthat that has been wornout or lost in the laundry which will be replaced, is in good condition. We made a good showing last year and hope to make an even better showing this year.

The work in the tank park is going fine under the able direction of Lt. Niles. Bins and shelves have been made for the equipment and the tanks are being painted as fast as possible. The work on the tanks has been delayed on account of the many demonstrations that we have had lately but we expect to have everything ship-shape for the inspection.

Private George Winthers made orderly for the first time in quite a while and we hope that he will keep it up. Since our champion orderly bucker, Boudreaux, transferred to the Inf. Sch. Det., Company "C" has not been doing so well in the orderly bucking. With Winthers and Chol working hard we expect to have many orderlies to our credit before long.

We have heard that Private John Campbell, who has been on furlough ,is on his way back to Fort Benning from Jacksonville, Fla. Hurry back John.

POLO GAMES SUNDAY



The games will begin at 2. P. M.

29th Infantry vs. 83rd Field Artillery

Freebooters vs. Students

HIGH RANK FOR ARMY CHAPLAINS

Secretary of War Submits Bill to Provide for More Equitable System for Spiritual Advisers

The Secretary of War has submitted to Congress a bill to provide a more equitable system of promotion for army chaplains.

The proposed bill provides that chaplains shall be promoted to the grade of captain after three years' service as first lieutenant ;to the grade of major after twelve years; to the grade of lieutenant colonel after twenty years; and to the grade of colonel after twenty-six years' service. It further provides for a chief of chaplains, with the rank of brigadier general to be appointed for a period of four years by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, from chaplains not below the grade of major.

Chief Is Now a Colonel

The present law on the subject provides the grade of colonel for the chief of chaplains, and the promotion of chaplains to the grades of captain and major are based upon five and fourteen years' service, respectively ,instead of three and twelve years as in the Medical Corps and as provided in the proposed bill.

In submitting the bill and in recommending its enactment into law, the Secretary of War states, among other things, that the purpose of the bill is to place the chaplains on an equality as to rank, pay and promotion with other officers o fthe professional and technical services. He also considers that to limit the rank of chief of chaplains to colonels, while all other chiefs of branches are major generals, is not in accordance wit hthe place of religion in the army nor with the value and importance of the moral and religious influence of the ministry in the army and in civil life.

The proposed bill has been submitted to the director of the budget who has stated it is not in conflict with the financial program of the President.

ARMY TO GET NEW AUTOS EARLY IN 1928

124 Six-Cylinder Vehicles Expected to Reach Troops in January; Brand Not Announced.

The 124 new 5-passenger cars for which the War Department asked bids last month will be purchased and ready for delivery to the army within the next thirty days, according toinformation given out by The Quartermaster General's office. The name and model of the car to be purchased had not been decided at the time The News went to press.

The Dodge, Chevrolet, Ford, Chrysler, Pontiac and Oakland have all been mentioned as likely choices, as they all come up to the specifications as outlined by the War Department as meeting the requirements of the army. All of these vehicles have recently been given exhaustive tests by army automobile engineers at Camp Holabird, the experimental hedaquarters of the Motor Transport Division of the Quartermaster Corps.

Other types of vehicles tested at Camp Holabird during the past year include the Packard automobile and the following trucks: Coleman 5-ton, Graham ¾-ton, Federal Knight, Chevrolet ¾-ton and International 1¼ ton.

Army engineers have been co-operating with commercial manufacturers with a view to producing a satisfactory 4-wheel-drive truck for military purposes. A vehicle which meets the engineering requirements and is believed will be satisfactory for field use has been developed. Two of this type have recently been purchased by the Quartermaster Corps and turned over to the Field Artillery for extensive field tests.

The Motor Transport Division of the Quartermaster Corps is now buying its own motor vehicles and equipment, which permits closer contact between the army's motor engineers and the automobile factories. Until recently all motor transport equipment, including vehicles, was purchased by the army through the Supply Service.

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THE POLICY OF THE NEWS

The policy of this paper is to give all the news of the activities of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

News notes from the different organizations at Fort Benning will be appreciated and will be used by this paper.

This paper will make its appearance on Friday of each week and it will be the policy to get the paper out ON TIME.

Suggestions or criticisms are invited at all times.

Fort Benning is one of the best and largest posts in the army—the NEWS will become the largest and best service paper in the army.

It will take time. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

24TH INF.

24th Infantry Hop

On January 6th he first 24th Infantry mnthly dance of the new year was held at the Polo Club. If all the 24th Infantry dances for the year 1928 are as enjoyable as this one, the hop committee will have to prepare for further increased attendance. A large measure of the success of these hops is due to the snappy music furnished by the regimental orchestras. In the receiving line were Major and Mrs. Power, Capt. and Mrs. Wilson and Lieut. and Mrs. MacKie.

Two Officers Join Regiment

Capt. E. W. McCaskey, Jr., who recentyl joined the 24th Infantry, is a member of the famous army McCaskey family. Capt. McCaskey was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. at Fort Benjamin Harrison on June 5, 1917, and assigned to the 46th Inf. In December, 1917, he was transferred to the 26th Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Zachary Taylor. In March, 1919, he was transferred to the 29th Inf. at Camp Beauregard, La., the regiment later moving to Camp Shelby, Miss., and in October, 1919, to Fort Benning. From 1920 to 1921 Capt. McCaskey was a member of the Calvary School. From 1921 to 1922 he was an instructor in the Department of General Subjects at Fort Benning. In December, 1922, he was transferred to the 12th Inf., Fort Washington, Md., and from 1923 to 1924 he was a member of the 57th Philippine Scouts. In 1925 he was transferred to the 6th Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he remained until his assignment to the 24th Inf. Capt. McCaskey is now a member of the Service Company, 24th Inf. Until the arrival of his family Capt. McCaskey is occupying quarters 21-172.

Capt. W. B. Tuttle, who has just joined the 24th Inf. from the 15th Inf. in China, was commissioned a 2nd Lt. on June 16, 1927, and assigned to the 3rd Inf. After considerable service on the Mexican border the 3rd Inf. was ordered to Camp Sherman in 1920 and in 1921 went to Fort Snelling. At this post Capt. Tuttle was the regimental adjutant and the post polo representative. From 1924 to 1927 he was with the 15th Inf. in China. Capt. Tuttle has been assigned to the command of Co. "B," 24th Inf. Capt. Tuttle and family are temporarily at the Ralston hotel.

Capt. Helsley Gave Interesting Lecture

Capt. A. B. Helsley on January 9th completed his monograph on the 1st Division Offensive Between Oct. 1-10, 1028. This monograph was given in two parts. The first dealt with the original advance of the 1st Division; the second the attack of the 1st Battalion of the 16th Inf. to dislodge the enemy from Hill 272. This was unquestionably one of the best monographs given this year. Capt. Helsley, who was present throughout the offensive, had in addition to personal observation, a thorough knowledge of the tactical employment of all units engaged.

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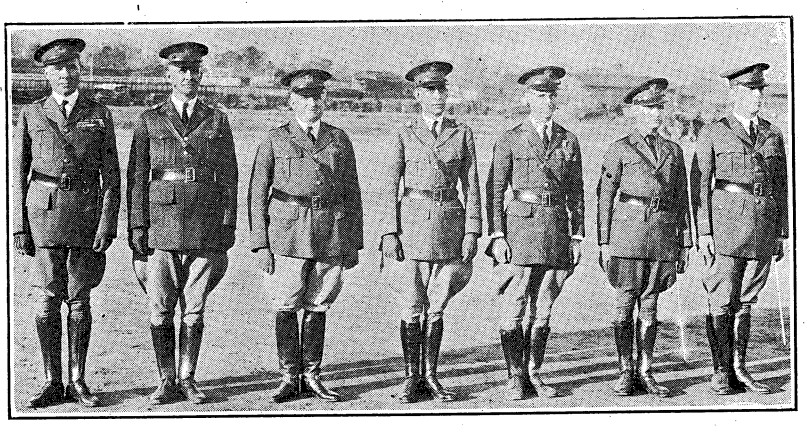
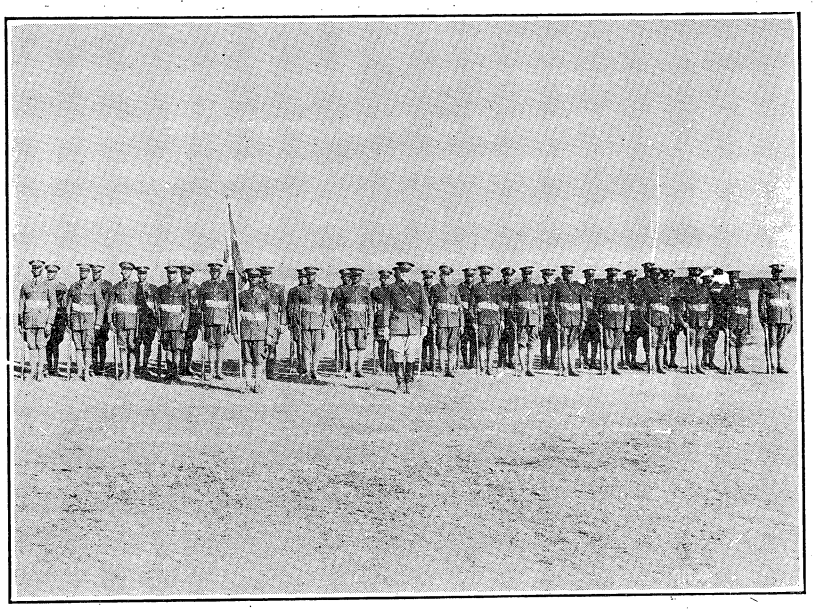
24TH INFANTRY STAFF



Reading from left to right: Colonel Wait C. Johnson, commanding officer; Major Edwin Butcher, commanding 2nd Battalion; Major E. O. Power, commanding 1st Battalion; Major Charles E. Coates, Executive Officer; Captain Charles L. Steel, regimental adjutant; Captain W. W. Jenna, adjutant, 1st Battalion, and Lieut. Robb S. Mackie, adjutant 2nd Battalion.

WINNERS OF DRILL COMPETITION



The above is a picture of Company "E," 24th Infantry, commanded by Captain Richard M. Winfield, which won the drill competition for the year 1927. The First Sergeant of the company is Sgt. George Larkins

GOSSIP ABOUT THE COMPANY OFFICERS STUDENTS ARE NOW OVER THE "HUMP"

Now that the middle of January has come, morale among the student-officers has gone up fifty degrees. They're over the "hump" now leaving only one real "hump" to contend with. Most of them are hoping that the Medical Corps will do what it can this month to reduce that.

The arrival of Guard and Reserve field officers brought many acquaintances to Biglerville and the boys have welcomed home state friends with open arms. Golf, coon, drag and cat hunts, dinners and whatnot are being enjoyed by the visitors. Mayor Collins of Biglerville has been setting a good example. It is suspected that he is preparing his political machine for a run in Massachusetts. Being already well known to President Coolidge, his chances are reputed excellent. Rumors are that he first contemplates running for Adjutant General of that state. However, this may be only a "dry run."

Joiner, Payne, Hadsell and some of the boys who spent the holidays looking after their interests in New York, have been "swapping" experiences with Diller, who was able after much effect, to break away long enough to visit "relatives" at Louisville. Even Machle managed to leave Columbus interests long enough for a visit north.

New year's resolutions seem to have made a pretty good start. Now that Duke and McGee are not always present in the same class front row seats no longer sell at a premium and the instruction goes on without interruption. Most of the class is looking forward with considerable anxiety to equitation which Company B starts next week. With such horsemen to compete with as Capt. Duke who has had 35 years experience riding, most of us do not expect to shine in this enterprise. As Capt. Pearson said, after the first day most of us will be wishing the pad the medicos put on our arm the other day were transferred elsewhere. Some of the boys have been getting some advance dop. It is reported that they already have learned that one mounts on the left side and sticks the left foot into the stirrup first.

Mike Halloran's morale has gone down since the holidays and rain knocked out a few polo games. Not having Olmstead about to practice on with his mallet has put Mike entirely off form. However, it has given "Chick" a chance to allow his face to heal up. The student team will be handicapped for a time since Lt. Farmer broke a collar bone on a drag hunt Sunday. Lt. Landon also went over when his horse fell but, after some bandaging, was able to be about. If these boys were trying to improve on that demonstration of a perfect cropper staged by Lt. O'Neill of the Tanks durin gthe holidays, they might just as well quit for that fall was perfect.

The vacation seems to have done lots of good. Lt. Machle, wh got so worried over map reading and machine guns and put his half dollar under his pillow instead of his watch, now again puts the watch under the pillow.

Someone in the Advanced Class got the idea that we owed somebody something and announced to the company officers' class that they were going to start repaying, that the company officers' students could join in if they wanted to. The latter apparently didn't think they owed anyone anything and failed to warm up to the idea.

The new year already has reduced the population of Biglerville only these boys took the step sme time ago. McAllister and Hinton have moved into Columbus and Lt. McKnight "went and did it" during the holidays. With Childs, Prather and Knight all new bridegrooms since September, business seems to be picking up. Columbus rapidly is replacing Leavenworth as the "Mother of the Army."

—J. W. B.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized fof all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian ndeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

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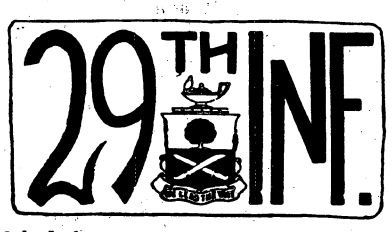

29th Infantry Busy with School Work

Believing in the ancient maximum, "unless one is progressing deterioration and complete abolition will soon follow," the Twenty-ninth Infantry is following its policy of previous years of conducting schools in the regiment which will increase its efficiency. Thereby strengthening more fully its motto "We Lead the Way," and at the same time help the personnel of the regiment so that upon the completion of their studies they may return to their organizations better qualified in their work and as leaders.

The schools and the scope of their instruction that are now in progress within the regiment are as follows:

The Non-Commissioned Officers, or N. C. O. School as it is more commonly called, has as students select men from the line companies of the regiment who have been chosen for this detail by their company commanders because of exceptional qualitis as soldiers and leaders. Their instruction begins with the lowest phase and continuing onward to include map reading, physical training, operation and control of small arms, musketry, bayonet instruction and minor tactics.

The Intelligence School is made up of men from the headquarters intelligence platoons of the regiment they being selcted in the same manner as the men for the N. C. O. School. The name itself is self explanatory of the work of the schol, the men are taught map reading, marches, several of them being made by the students by day and by night, with and without compasses, establishing and methods of operating observation posts, scouting and patroling, in general every means and method of obtaining information of enemy forces and at the same time directly or indirectly directing or advising their own forces as to the proper course to follow.

The Elementary Education School has for its purpose the instruction of men in the regiment who in their early childhood were unfortunate in being unable to attend school, thus depriving them of one of the writer's opinion one of the greatest necessities of this age. Here these men are taught the fundamentals of a basic education so that upon the completion of the course if they so desire they may by self application pursue their studies and in time educate themselves.

The School of Equatation consists of the Mounted men of the regiment. These men may be seen daily studying correct horsemanship, correcting and perfecting themselves as riders. So thorough is the course of instruction if upon the completion of the course they have heeded and practiced their teachings they may rival cavalrymen in horsemanship and riding skill.

Sergeant Roy W. Miller Appointed First Sergeant, Service Company

Sergeant Roy W. Miller was born in Johnstown, Tenn., Aug. 11, 1898, finishing high school there he took a business course as expert accountant and bookkeeper but he was destined never to be able to follow this profession.

April 4, 1927, he enlisted in the Service wehn he was quickly promoted to the grade of Sergeant, in the latter part of 1917, he was commissioned, serving during the war as a second lieutenant.

At the end of the war he returned to Johnstown to take up his work in civilian life again, but something was missing; he longed for the old carefree life again. A short time later he re-enlisted with the 23rd Infantry, serving with this organization until 1925, his records show that he was an excellent soldier, he was discharged as sergeant with character excellent.

He became a member of the 29th Infantry in 1925, re-enlisting as a member of the Service Compnay, where he has made a host of friends among the members of the organization.

Sergt. Miller's many friends join in hoping he gives full current to the new born zeal of office, and endeavors to express the sense of honor conferred upon him, by an unmitigated activity in the discharge of his duties as First Sergeant.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Subject: News Notes from this Organization.

To: The Editor, The Infantry School News.

We are getting alng fine in this company lately although we believe in changing 1st Sergeants often. The real one Sergeant Biggerstaff, is on a 60-day furlough and the acting one is on a 10-day vacation. (Have a god time "Kelly.") This leaves Sgt. Bennett in charge of the ship which he is handling nicely. Oh well we know how.

The old Second Bns. are having a bad time lately having lost the football championship and then to cap the climax, the 1st Bn. beats us out in wrestling. The next in line is the basket ball championship and this company is going to put in a strong bid for it. Our team is coming along fine and with the able support of the "old reliable" Kjelstrom we are going out to beat them all.

Private Radford, who has been on a long vacation of about 9 months, has just turned in and promises to be a good soldier from now on.

—WM. B. SMITH.

Company "C"

Sgt. Barlow Swall took n another three year stack. Another "regular" staying in the Army.

Pvt. Lavender was given a discharge by minority, just one of the few who couldn't stand getting up these cold mornings.

Pvt. Sutherland decided he could do better in civil life; we wish him the best of luck.

The men in the Company are wondering what is the attraction down town or at least what draws one of our newly made Corporals in that direction so often.

We are having quite a few promotions in the Company. Those fellows sure deserved everything they received. Corporal John L. Biggerstaff, better known as Jiggs, is proudly sporting his three stripes, more power to you Jiggs. Pvt. 1cl (Jawbone) Hayes is next in line so he is wearing two stripes, but it has been told around the Company that he is afraid to go to sleep for fear that he will awake to find it only a dream.

Pvt. Morgan has just returned from a fifteen-day furlough just in time to run the Bayonet course. What about it gang, who says we can't made it a hundred per cent.

—J. V. C.

Company "E"

The thing we want this Company to think about is 100 per cent on the Bayonet Court. Of course it is going to be hard to beat this outfit, but watch our smoke. With all these fast men coming off furlough we will show you something.

Under the supervision of Lieut. Gilbreth and Sgt. "Hi" Davis, Company "E" Basket Ball Team is now in such condition that the whole team says that they are expecting to take the cup again this year. That's the spirit and we are all backing you up.

We have some skilled men in the Company that have turned in their names to attend the West Point Preparatory School. Corporal Perryman leads the list with Privates Crane, Exner, Stamper and Creasy. We wish them the best of luck.

Private First Class Gause is fixing to take on another stack of three (3) years. Glad to have you back in "E" Co. "Herb." It seems that every one is re-enlisting these days.

—J. H. R.

Company "G"

We have a new man in the Company by the name of Houle (Hula). Bates said that he would like to see him dance the "Hula Hula."

Corporal Creamer sent the C. O. a letter which reads as follows: Please extend my A. W. O. L. three days. Pvt. Creamer, Columbus, Ga.

We've got to hand it to War Set for getting a 24-hour pass for being the best N. C. O. on Guard. It was War Set's first guard in about ten yeasr, as he has been drilling all the time. Fine work **Right Step.**

Sergeant Southerland sure knows his readers.

Sergeant Richardson sure is going high. He has moved up on the third floor now.

Corporal Maynard is on the job drilling recruits and he sure is doing fine considering the material.

Well well! Corporal Tate made the grade this time. Stick with them Corporal.

Acting Corporal Covington sure knows the work in the kitchen. He showed Fry how to do K. P.

We are glad to see Corporal Kirkland and Berrong back on the job.

Corporal Morgan sure is strutting his stuff. We are glad to see you get it. Stay with them Dug.

We have Corporal Mansfield with us now. He sure can shoot a rifle and that isn't all Company "C" will be out of luck this year when they take up range work.

We are sorry to state that Sergeant Foltar and Private Gouldman are confined to the Hospital for a few days. These Christmas hangovers will come on, especially after indulging in expensive Scotch.

OFFICERS' MONOGRAPHS WILL BE COMPLETED NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

10:30—Operations of 3d Bn., 28th Inf., 1st Div., in the third phase of Muese-Argonne, Major Lee.

11—Development and use of tanks during the World War, Capt. Culp.

11:30—Development and operation of the air forces during the World War, Capt. Cole.

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SPORTS

BENNING CAGESTERS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME TO OLSON'S SWEDES

Johnnie Roosma is High Point Man

Olson's Terrible Swedes handed the Infantry School Basketeers their first defeat f the season after a hard battle before one of the largest crowd of spectators that ever witnessed a basketball game here, at the Post Gymnasium on the nightof Jan. 5th.

The Musketeers forced the Swedes to play their best to win, and the large crowd was treated toa game of basketball seldom equalled on any court.

The main feature of the game was the playing of Franz and Roosma for the Infantry. Roosma was credited with nine field gals and four foul goals for a total of 22 points for the evening, his nearest competitor was Byers, Swede forward, who had thirteen points to his credit. Fat Franz dribbled rings round the visitors, his trick dribbling and passing as well as ball snatching makin gthe visitors look foolish n several occasions.

The team play of the Swedes was perfection itself, they never seemed to hurry but in the perfect technique of passing uncanny accuracy in shooting and general savoir faireon the goal they showed us all something. Each man knew just what he was supposed to do and did it without undue haste or apparent exertion, yet with exceeding efficiency.

Lineup and Summary:

Infantry	Field	Foul	Total
Roosma, F.	9	4	22
Kammerer, F	3	0	6
Strickler, C.	1	0	2
Hinton, C.	1	0	2
Berry, G.	0	0	0
Franz, G.	2	1	5
Totals	16	5	37
Swedes (46)	Field	Foul	Total
Hoover, F.	4	0	8
Bryer, F.	5	3	13
Duke, C.	2	2	6
Cartright, G.	3	3	9
Perfect, G.	5	0	10
Totals	19	8	46

Officilas: Smythe and Norris.

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SPORTOPICS

(By Al)

The "Fighting Redtop" has returned to the fold after spending sixty days' furlough in the wilds of Alabama. Keenan looks like he is in tiptop condition, and he says that he is raring for a scrap. Red says that he would like very much to give Stetson a chance to prove which is the better man if the bout can be arranged.

Johnny Roosma proved his ability to loop baskets with the best of them, when he made Olson's Swedes sit up and take notice in the game played between he Infantry School and the Swedes here January 7th. In fact Olson himself said that Roosma was one of the best shots he ever saw, and that is saying something, for there is no doubt that Olson is classed as one of the greatest basketball players in the world.

The Terrible Tankers promise to be a big threat in baseball this season. They have added several new players to their number, while in Lt. A. L. Cobb they have one of the best choaches in the Garrison.

Only a few more short weeks and springtime will be here with its sunshine, flowers and honest to goodness baseball weather.

The horsehide artists are already talking baseball. Fat Franz was presented with a new bat by one of his many admirers some time ago and he is raring to start using it. McGaha and Logan Duff, two young pitchers, have been working out their pitching arms during the warm days and both say that this year s going to be one of their best.

ALL-BENNING FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1927

(By Al Durden)

Before naming the players listed below who in my estimation are the best players at their respective positions, I know that quite a few will differ with my judgement.

Many of the critics pick Berrish over Lindsey for center, and there is no doubt that the scrappy center from the Second Bats is a great player, but if there is an edge I have to give it to the Redhead.

Sweeney is an overwhelming favorite at quarterback, Kjelstrom rules at fullback, althougn Brown of the First Bats played a great game at that position this year.

"Knubb" Bennett has proved his right as a halfback, while on a toss up Tommie Thompson squeezes Oikira out for the other back position.

There is no argument about Franz at left end. English of the First Bats is appointed guardian of the right flank. Bertleman and Daley of the Terrible Tankers are by far the best tackles to be found here.

The position of guard goes to Stewart of the Tanks and Clarke of the First Battalion, although Jeffords of the Artillery and Costello of the Tanks are very close seconds.

Line up:

Franz	LE
Bertleman	LT
Stewart	RG
Lindsey	C
Clarke	LG
Daley	RT
English	RE
Sweeney	QB
Thompson	RHB
Bennett	LHB
Kjelstrom	FB

Substitutes: Brown, McAuliffe, Oikira, Jefferies, Berrish.

BENNING MUSKETEERS WIN OVER CAGESTERS FROM LAND OF FLOWERS

The Collegian Basketeers from the land of alligators and orange blossoms, threw quite a scare into the Benning Musketeers on the Post Gym court last Saturday night when they ran up a six-point lead before the Doughboys had registered in the opening quarter.

Coach Steel had rather planned to play his second string men during the most of the game, as it was not expected that the college lads would furnish any great opposition, but when the boys from the land of flowers had scored six points while the Doughboys still carried a lone zero, Roosma and his mates were rushed to the rescue.

At the end of the first half the soldiers had regained the lead, the score showing Benning 24 against the visitors 20, but this was still too close to be comfortable, the first stringers staying in until the last two minutes of play.

Red Newman, one of Benning's star basketeers, who has been out of the game on accountof injuries, made his 1928 debut, relieveing Strickler at center in the last few minutes of play.

The Doughboys pulled away from the visitors in the last half the final score being 56 to 32 in favor of the Doughboys.

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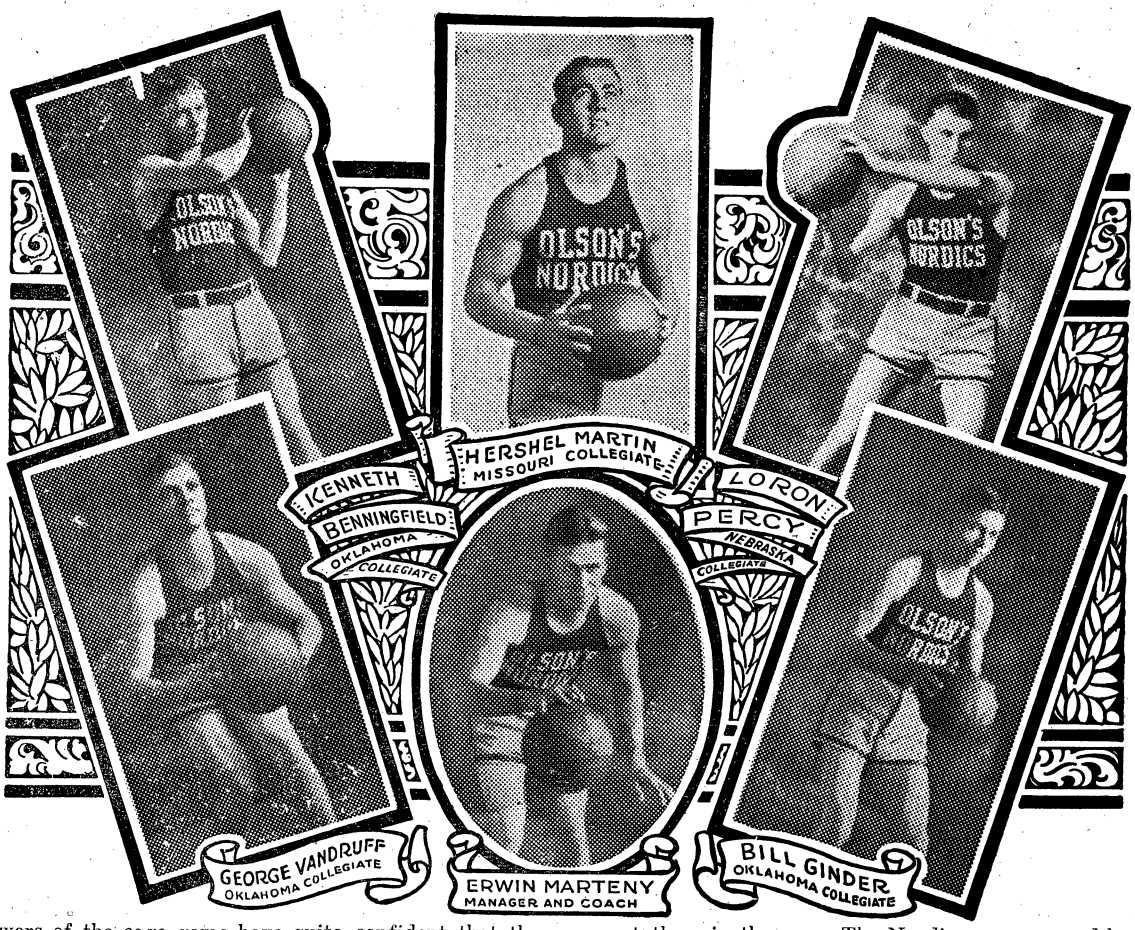
BENNING BASKETEERS—OLSON'S NORDICS HERE JANUARY 19TH



Followers of the cage game have quite a treat in store during the next couple of weeks when some of the leading basket ball teams of the country will oppose the Benning Musketeers at the Post Gymnasium.

On the night of Jannary 14th the Schofield Five will journey over from Macon for a game. This team is composed of all-star players and have not lost a game this season. The Musketeers are confident that they can put them in the lost column.

The Jewish Educational Alliance team from Savanah, Ga., will be the Doughboys next opponent. They will be here for a game January 17th. Nothing is known of the strength of this team but if it compares with their teams of past seasons it will be a very interesting evening.

Last but not least will be Olson's Nordics, a professional team as good as Olsn's Swedes who showed here some time ago. The Nordics are managed by Swede Olson and are made up of the same brand of players that compose the Terrible Swedes. This game will be played on the night of January 19th, and will no doubt be the feature game of the trio that will be played.

ALL-ARMY TEAM PRAISED IN LETTER

Headquarters 79th Division,
Schuylkill Arsenal,
Philadelphia, Dec. 5, 1927.

Major General Robert H. Allen,
Chie fof Infantry,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Allen:

Perhaps you will be interested in the observations of someone not connected with the army team upon the football game of last Saturday at Franklin Field, this city.

I had the pleasure of witnessing the triumph of our team over the marine aggregation, and you, and all of us, have every reason to be proud of the men who represented the army so successfully and so creditably.

They were quartered for several days prior to the game at the Q. M. School here at the Arsenal, and made a good impression on all of us by their fine husky appearance and good behavior.

At the game their superiority to the marine team was manifest from the start, not only in weight but in skill. Their training had obviously been of the highest order, nad the way they handled themselves on the wet slippery field was most creditable. There was a noticeable lack of fumbling in the forward passes and in the catching the ball on long punts.

It was, of course, a great satisfaction to us of the army to have our team show up so well. Philadelphia knows little of the army, and it was a fine thing to have the game here result as it did, for we need favorable publicity in a place where I am frequently asked if I am "stationed at the Navy Yard!" It would be a fine thing if we could have the game here each year. Unfortunately our army activities are so scattered and inconspicuous, what with the absence of any considerable garrison near here, that anything that serves to bring a little publicity fo rthe army is very desirable. The Army Band was a real asset and made a most favorable impression in its several appearances.

(Sgd) L. S. SORLEY,
Colonel, Infantry, DOL.

DRAG HUNT A SUCCESS LAST SUNDAY

One of the biggest and most successfuly drag hunts given by the *Officer's* Club was held last Sunday morning. Several casualties resulted, however, when Mrs. J. W. Darr, wife of Lieut. Darr, was thrown and seriously hurt. She is now at the Post Hospital and is improving according to reports. Lieut. "Jack" Farmer sustained a broken collar bone and Captain Whisner, the "royal whip," was thrown as was Mrs. A. R. C. Sander.

Sergeant Tweed appeared in the hunt all decked out in his new red coat, helmets and white breeches which were presented to him as a Xmas present by the Hunt Club this year.

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Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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COL. DOANE NEW INSTRUCTOR WITH CALIFORNIA GUARD

Graduate of Infantry School Gets New Assignment

Colonel W. G. Doane has recently been assigned to the 159th Infantry, California National Guard, as instructor. Colonel Doane's record as giveh in the California Guardsmen, official publication of the national guard of that state, is as follows:

Graduate of Yale University, entered service as 1st Lieutenant with Volunteers from Nebraska in Spanish-American War; served in Philippine Campaign with 38th U. S. Volunteers. Commissioned 1st Lieutenant in Regular Army (16th Inf.) at Manila, 1901.

On Judge Advocate duty in Department of the East and Department of Missouri, 1903 to 1908. With 22nd Inf. in Alaska, 25th Inf. in Hawaiian Department, 34th Inf. on the Border, 1908 to 1916, Lieut. Colonel, 104th Inf. 1917, Lieut. Colonel and Colonel, 367th Inf. and on Duty at G. H. Q. overseas.

In command of 24th Inf., 1919, at Columbus, New Mexico, with 22nd Inf., 1921-1922, Infantry School, Ft. Benning; R. O. T. C., University of North Dakota, 1923-1927; Instructor, 184th Inf., 1927.

Colonel Doane succeeded General Van Deman as Instructor of the 159th Infantry.

Colonel Doane is a graduate of the Advanced Class, Infantry School, class of 1922.

CAPTAIN HITE RETURNS TO FORT BENNING

Capt. J. M. Hite, 24th Infantry, formerly editor of the Infantry School News, returned to Fort Benning last week, after taking a month's leave of absence at his home in Topeka, Kan. The many friends of Captain Hite will be sorry to learn of the recent death of his father, Judge D. R. Hite, of Topeka, who was formerly Attorney-General of the state of Kansas.

Mrs. Brown: "I don't believe Mabel's young man is just all we thought he was, Bill."

Mr. Brown: "What is the trouble now?"

Mrs. Brown: "He has hung his hat over the keyhole."

An old maid with bobbed hair and short skirts is something like the farmer who locked the stable after the horse was stolen.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published *Expense to United States Government*

Vol. VI. FORT BEN... JANUARY 20, 1928. Number 18

NEW BARRACKS ... BE COMPLETED SOON

AMATEUR FIGHTERS WILL HOLD BIG TOURNAMENT IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Capt. Mabbutt Made Member of National Boxing Commission; Ft. Benning Will Be Represented

The interest of the public in the work of the fighters of the amateur class has grown until it now rivals that of the professional leather pushers.

Some of the youngsters who have been taught the manly art of self defense under the expert teaching of Capt. Charles Mabbutt, Army boxing instructor, and his assistant, Lt. O'Neal, during the past year will carry the colors of Fort Benning in the coming Amateur Boxing Tournament against the best amateur fighters to be found in the United States.

The Amateur Tournament which will be held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United Sttaes, has stirred up quite a bit of interest throughout the country. Already offers have been received from the following places: Mr. H. C. Brennan of Michigan Association, Mr. Robert L. Probst of the Western Association, Roy F. Stadel of the Niagara Association and Mr. A. J. Bechtold of the Ohio Association. The Cleveland Athletic Club and San Francisco also telegraphed a very favorable bid.

The members of the A. A. U. Boxing Committee will decide where the tournament will be held by votes, the offers of ach person or association being considered and the one getting the highest number of votes will be awarded the tournament.

Fort Benning is in the South Eastern District, and the amateur fighters here must compete with the fighters of the other teams tha belong to the South Eastern District to gain a place on the team that will represent this district in the big tournament.

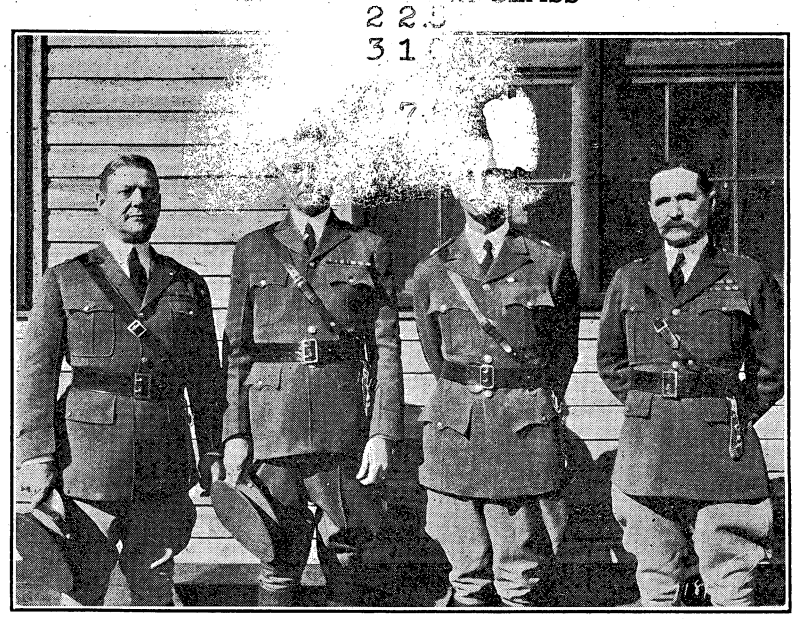
Fort Benning should be represented in three weights, Mysterious Billy Smith should easily stop anything in the light heavy class, while Pieters or Parker will surely make the going warm in the one thirty-five class. In the featherweight class Jack Phillips and Asher will have to decide who will make the trip, but either one will give a good account of himself. We have a crop of heavies that have yet to show their wares, Clarke, Daley, Montondon and Marquette being logical contenders for the Garrison heavyweight crown.

An item of interest to the Benning fight fans is the appointment of Captain Charles Mabbutt as a member of the National Boxing Committee, at a meeting of the A. A. U., Jan. 7, 1928.

Captain Mabbutt is also chairman of the Boxing Committee of the Southeast-

(Continued on page 13.)

TH... CLASS



Generals C. R. Howland, O. B. Rosenbaum, A. G. Lott and W. C. Short.

BENNING'S NEW STAGE WILL BE DEDICATED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Dramatic and Glee Clubs Will Present Plays Opening Nights; Splendid Productions Will Feature

As announced in last week's issue of The Infantry School News, Benning's new stage will be formally opened next Friday and Saturday evenings, January 27 and 28, by a double bill to be presented by the Infantry School Glee and Dramatic Clubs. These organizations have been working on their productions for some weeks and from present indications this presentation of plays by these two prominent organizations of Fort Benning will be the best in their history.

A brief description of the two productions follow:

"Trial By Jury"

Gilbert and Sullivan's burlesque operetta to be presented by the Glee Club is a one-act operetta. The subject for this act is a breach of promise suit; the setting, a court of justice, and the treatment, a travesty of legal proceedings.

Edwin, a man of fickle tastes, has deserted his Angelina. In extenuation of his conduct he declares that he is only obeying "Nature's" laws, for "Nature is ever-changing."

The Judge, who philanders first of all with one of the bridesmiads, and then with the jilted bride herself, precedes the

(Continued on Page 6.)

REFRESHER CLASS AT INFANTRY SCHOOL COMPRISES FOUR GENERALS

Generals Howland, Short, Rosenbaum, and Lott in New Class; Brief History of Service Given

The Refresher class at the Infantry School at the present time is the largest class of its kind ever held here—not in numbers, but in rank. Never at any other time were there four generals assembled in one class before. And all of the aforesaid newly made brigadiers were just recently promoted to their present grades. One of the members of the class—General Howland—received his star as a Christmas present, his date of rank being on December 25, 1927.

Making a study of the careers of these officers has been a most interesting one. One feature of the result of this study is the fact that all of the members of the class are all within one year of each other in so far as age is concerned. They are all 56 years of age with the exception of one who is the senior; and then he is not over one year the senior. Of course we're not telling any secrets for all can very easily look up the old Register and find out the age, and life history of any officer of the U. S. A. Another thing: all of the newly made generals have seen quite a bit of service in the Philippines during the days of the Insur-

(Continued on page 13.)

29th INFANTRY HORSESHOE WILL BE FINISHED IN SHORT TIME

Quartermaster Receives Authority to Advertise For Bids For Completion of New Building

The Construction Quartermaster at Fort Benning received authority yesterday from Washington for the completion of the new barrack building of the 29th Infantry. The Deficiency bill which was passed recently provided for an expenditure of the sum of $465,000 for the completion of this building which will be one of the largest and finest in the army. Bids will be received within a short time, according to an announcement made here yesterday.

This will be fine news for the men of the demonstration outfit, especially those who live in the tented area which has been their home for some years. According to the plans, the addition will house one machine gun company, one rifle company and the two battalion headquarters companies.

DRAG HUNT AND HUNT BREAKFAST FOR SUNDAY

The wily bob cat can sleep safely in his lair Sunday morning. For although the voice of the hounds will echo and re-echo over hill and dale, it will be the scent of the drag, for the hunt Sunday will be a drag hunt.

Place: The Polo Club at 8:00 A. M. Sunday, horses will be ready at appointed time. After a two-hour ride breakfast will be served at 10:00 A. M., at the Polo Club.

In case of inclement weather weather, the telephone operator will be notified before 6:00 A. M., January 22, if the hunt and breakfast are called off.

If the fields are too wet for cross country riding, the hunt will be held as a controlled ride.

29TH INF.

MARKSMANSHIP PRIZES GIVEN TO MEN OF 29TH INFANTRY

2nd Bats Take Ten Out of Eighteen Prizes

The prizes offered by the 29th Infantry for individual excellence in Marksmanship during the Target Season of 1927, were presented to the winners Jan. 17, 1928.

Major Burton E. Bowen presented the prizes to the winners of the Second Battalion, while Major Oscar W. Griswold presented the prizes to the winners of the First Battalion.

Six beautiful gold watches were given the winners of first place in the six events. In one instance two men were tied for first place and each man received a gold watch. This was the High Score Rifle (Recruit) Court "A", Pvt. Joseph Carrison of Company E and Pvt. Casper C. Foster of Company G being tied for first place with the high score of 313. This was just ten points below the high score for the course made by Staff Sergt. Kjelstrom, who showed a total of 323.

The winners of second place in these events were presented with gold rings engraved with the regimental insignia. The winners of third place was presented with a silver ring beautifully engraved with the regimental insignia.

First honors go to the Second Bn., ten of the eighteen winners being from that organization.

Following is a list of the winners, their organization and scores:

First Prize, a GoldWatch:

(1) High Score Rifle Course "A", Staff Sgt. W. C. Kjelstrom, 2d. Bn., Hq. Co., 323.

(2) High Score Rifle (recruit) Course "A", Pvt. Joseph Carrison, Co. E, 29th Inf., 313; Pvt. Casper Foster, Co. "G", 29th Inf., 313.

(3) High Score Pistol, Corporal Hercel Hicks, Co. "F", 95.93%.

(4) High Score Auto. Rifle Course "A", Pfc. Walter Trivett, Co. "G", 630.

(5) High Score Machine Gun, Pfc. James H. Skelton, Co. "D", 371.

(6) High Score Howitzer Weapons, Corporal A. B. Thomas, Howitzer Co., 98.75%.

Second Prize—Regimental Gold Ring:

(1) Second High Score Rifle Course "A", Cpl. James Bannister, Co. "A", 321.

(2) Second High Score Rifle (Recruit) Course "A", Pfc. Floyd R. Craig, Co. "G", 310.

(3) Second High Score Pistol, Sgt. Raymond Dalby, Co. "E", 92.50%.

(4) Second High Score Auto. Rifle Course, Pfc. Harlowe Blankenship, Co. "G", 629.

(5) Second High Score Machine Gun, Pfc. Hascal Simmons, Co. "D", 370.

(6) Second High Score Howitzer Weapon, Pfc. William Anderson, Howitzer Co., 98.50%.

Third Prize—Regimental Silver Ring:

(1) Third High Score Rifle Course, Pfc. C. E. Childress, Ser. Co., 320.

(2) Third High Score Rifle (Recruit) Course "A", Pvt. Donnie Thweet, Co. "B", 307;Pfc. Earl Pritchard, Co. "G", 307.

(3) Third High Score Pistol, Cpl. F. T. McCrary, R. Hq. Co., 91.3%.

(4) Third High Score Auto. Rifle Course, Pfc. Reese Nabors, Co. C, 620.

(5) Third High Score Machine Gun, Sgt. Louis F. Cody, Co. "H", 367.

(6) Third High Score Howitzer Weapons, Cpl. James Wingate, Howitzer Co., 98.25%.

Organizations "A" Banner.

Highest percentage qualified rifle qualification Co. "G".

Highest percentage qualified machine gun Company "D".

First Battalion Stages Maneuver

The entire First Battalion last Monday night staged one of the most successful problems ever to be conducted at the University School according to those who witnessed the maneuver.

At 5 o'clock all of the companies of the battalion with Howitzer Company attached had assembled at the water tanks on the First Division road in readiness to move out. Immediately after the battlion had assembled the battalion commander, Major Griswold, assembled the officers of the battalion, explained to them the purpose of the problem and issued final orders.

Here they waited till darkness before starting on their night's work when they set out along the Ohio road with companies in column distances of from two to three hundred yards. Here the real test began. Each officer and platoon leader had been given a definite bearing on which to march and assemble, the place of assembly being in the Fourth Infantry Woods, with their line of march being over open ground, ditches, through woods that in places were thick with underbrush, talking, smoking or any use of lights were prohibited or to be brief the march was conducted as if it were an actual combat condition.

When the companies arrived at the selected point in the Fourth Infantry Woods they were met by their company commanders with scouts who had reconnoitered the new position, Maxley Ridge and Lumpkin Ridge, and guided them into them. Immediately on their arrival the companies deployed to establish their line of attack.

After each company had established its proper position the company commanders of each company reported that fact to the Battalion Commander who was stationed at Hook Range Huse. When the last company had reported, the troops were assembled and marched in to their respective organizations where they were served with lunches.

Th officers of the battalion were served with lunches at Company "B" through the courtesy of its Company Commander, Capt. Rustemeyer.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Our acting "Top Kick" is now back on the job after a 10 days vacation which was spent, part of the time away from the Post. "Kelly" is also sporting his new watch that was presented to him yesterday by the Battalion Commander, for his fine record on the rifle range last year, he being high man in the Regiment.

Our Company Clerk, Private Carnes is also back after a 60-day furlough which was spent in Alabama. We hope Carnes didn't get the "home fever" while he was away, because we will have good use of him when the baseball season starts. Pvt. Hitchner who has been doing company clerk's work at Hqrs. is now doing duty with the company, as it was thought that he had forgotten how to handle a rifle.

Our Company Basketball team is coming along nicely under the able guidance of Sgt. Kjelstrom ,and we expect to give the other teams in the Regiment a run for their money.

—Wm. B. Smith.

Company "C"

Privates first class Caldwell and Grier are proudly waltzing around the Company sporting their two stripes, they look as though they feel like a million bucks.

1st Lieut. Dwight L. Adams, has been assigned to this Company; the entire Company welcomes Lt. Adams.

Privates Goodrich and Uppole have returned from a forty-five day furlough, both report a fine time, but were glad to get back in harness.

The Company was out on a night hike. Everyone reports a fine time with plenty of good eats.

—J. V. C.

Company "E"

What do you think of this Corp. Borders is in charge of quarters today. This is a hard job as he has not did anything but overhaul his Ford. Pfc. McDuffie has the saying now, it wont be long now, but Mack don't you think you will stay with us. Corp. Gorey, has returned from a re-enlistment furlough. Glad to have you back Peter Old Tomato can. We are not having much time off now as we are getting in shape to make 100% on the bayonet court the Company Commander sends us out every chance he gets so it is up to you fellows to make the Captain (Rutledge) proud of his outfit. Sgt. Franz our Athlete is getting along fine learning the Mess Sergeant's job. His biggest fault is eating too much. He has gained about ten pounds since he went in the kitchen.

—J. R. H.

Company "G"

Well the Company Recruits beat all of the other recruits in the regiment shootnig. They have the Company "G" spirit already. Nice going Recruits.

McGowen sur eis coming along line. Sgt. Wilson told him to keep up the good work. Just hold your head up Mac.

Pvt. Kaiser had his picture taken in his new Melton uniform and he sure looks smell(ed). Corporal Kennedy told him that he looked like a 3rd Lt. in the under grund Marines.

Cook Davis sure knows his Vituals in the kitchen. Sgt. Brown was lucky to get such a fine cook.

Sgt. Herring is still at Htel M C and is getting along pretty good. We hope you get out soon Sgt.

The Company Recreation Room sure looks fine. Plenty papers, magazines, writing tables, checks, pol and music. Its a darn god place to hang out. We wish to congratulate Pvts. Rimes and Lemay for their good work.

Trivett is getting out soon and upon being asked whether he was going to pull another hitch or not, he said, "Yes, in the Salvation Army."

Bergeron is still trying to get over the wall. Keep on trying and you'll make it Fat Boy.

Shorty Bonds received a letter a few days ago and on the back it said "Return in five days." He kept the letter five days and sent it back.

Corporal Hays is back with his Windjammers again and has the old tin horn perculating to perfection. He said that things don't manipulate just right back home in Tennessee.

All of the Special Duty men are taking their turn on the Bayonet Course and they're not slouches at it either. Price told Sgt. Sherman that the S. D. men were just a little to smart for the "Dummies."

Private Buagh has a nice little Wampus Cat for a pet in his Squad Room and he is very much attached to it.

Sgt. Holland told Cpl. Hodges that he did not have to work in a coal mine to catch a cold.

Blow Out Melanson told Cpl. Woods that he was tired of soldiering as a Private and wanted a commission. Corporal asked him if he wanted it wrapped up.

Pvt. Ferguson asked "Tacky" Tresemer if he would go to town with him, he said that he knew of a good place to cut up. "Tacky" Tresemer getting inquisitive asked him where. He said, "In the butcher shop."

Privates Creamer and Fry just returned fro man extended furlough. We are glad to have you back with us.

Smith D. sure knows his oven. Keep the good work up Dennis and you'll have a good looking bunch of "Pie Face," "Cake Eaters" in Compnay G.

Pvt. Massey got a 20-day furlough and went to Columbus to catch the train for Kinston, Tenn. The ticket agent told him that Company checks were no good, so Massey turned his furlough in.

Pvt. Fanguy is a long distant runner, he always makes it to the Mess Hallon time.

Pvt. Dolihite is getting to be a short timer now. We understand that he has a good jb, in a lard factory, in view.

Motorist: How do you figure that five gallons of gas at twenty cents a gallon make a dollar and six cents?

Filling Station Attendant: The price went up to twenty-two cents before I put in the last three gallons.

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"The White Bank"

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AND PERFUME SETS

The Post Exchange

MAIN BRANCH

Fort Benning, Ga.

THEATERS

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

"THE GAY DEFENDER," starring Richard Dix with Thelma Todd. The heroic, romantic exploints of Joaquin Murrieta, early California's most dominant figure, supply the basis for this melodrama of the ranchos. Villiany of gold-greedy adventurers turns a lansuid aristocratic youth into a terrorizing, night riding Robin Hood. His single handed bravery stamps out oppression and wins him back both hacienda and sweetheart.

"Pathe News No. 5."

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY," starring Renee Adoree in a screen version of the novel by James Oliver Curwood. It is a vivid human romance of the wild waste lands of the north, portraying the undying love of a French trapper's daughter for an American Engineer who woed and won her "Back to God's Country."

"Oh Mummy." Jimmy Adams comedy.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

"WHAT PRICE GLORY," featuring Edmond Lowe, Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen in one of the most powerfully emotional pictures on the screen today. One singular feature is the fact that there is not a villian in the play. It is the story of two soldiers of fortune; they are first shown in China, then in

the Philippines and finally in major operations of the World War. These men are partners in war but rivals when it comes to captivating the gentler sex. Dolores plays the part of a highly attracive French girl over whom these soldiers contend. Over 125 tons, think of it, "tons" of T. N. T. were used for detonations in the battle scenes. More than 100 miles of film were used in "shooting" the picture. It is considered more powerful and spectacular than "The Big Parade" and "Ben Hur."

"Paramount News."

MONDAY, JAN. 23

"THE FLYING U RANCH," starring Tom Tyler in a story dealing with a young ctatle ranger who is assigned to the Flying U to apprehend a notorious rustler—he appears as a Mexican Senor, makes himself generally disliked and falls in love with the ranch owner's sister-in-law just returning from college. He proves himself to be prety decent after all, fulfills his mission ,and saves the girl from a perilous situation. It contains the usual smash, flames and spirit which dominate the acting of Tyler and his pals.

"Blake of Scotland Yard No. 8."

TUESDAY. JAN. 24

"THE MAGIC FLAME," starring Ronald Colman and Vilma Bankey. The action of the story occurs in a Mediterranean country, Barretti's circus furnishing the background against which Vilma and Ronald make love. Coleman plays a dual part; it is when Colman, the clown, has triumphed over Colman the count that the locale is switched to the Royal Court where the clown is accepted as King of Illyria. When Vilma arrives at court t oavenge the murder of her lover, the clown, she does not suspect the true identity of the Monarch. The disintanglement of this tense situation furnishes a keenly interesting story.

"SHORT SOCKS." Vernon Comedy.

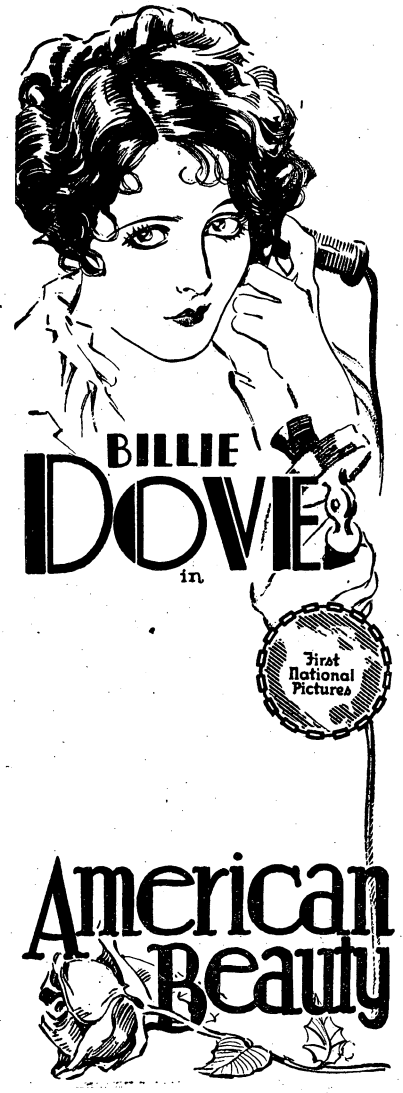
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

"BECKY," featuring Sally O'Neal and Owen Moore. This is a lavish spectacular Cosmopolitan story depicting the life of a girl of Irish-Jewish extraction who aspires to stage fame. She loses her department store job, then fate steps in and her rise starts—she meets with pleasant surprises and heart rending disappointments, both professionally and romnatically. She finally learns the real difference between a boiled shirt and a gentleman. Back stage life, intrigue and comedy sketches characterize the story.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

"AMERICAN BEAUTY," starring Billie Dove with Lloyd Hughes in a story



wherein "Billie" solves the difficult problem of a beautiful girl who has no money but of marriage—it is the whimsical story conceals the fact behind a screen of pretense in order to catch a millioniare for a husband. She finally catches the millionaire in her net then discovers he isn't such a catch after all. Tens edramatic moments in this play are cleverly cloaked in strains of skillful comedy.

"Flirty Fourflusher." Sennett Comedy.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

"THE HAVESTER," from the famous novel by Gene Stratton Porter, starring Natalie Kingston. The locale of the story is the Limberlost estate in northeastern Indiana on the shore of Sylvan Lake where nature's beauties abound. It is a romance of plain people of the back woods country and most beautifully portrays the finer elements of human character as contrasted with avarice and brutality. The pictures were actually taken at the author's home under the able direction of J. Leo Meehan.

"Pathe News No. 7."

Angelica: Joe's new speedster is awfully cute.

Betty: Yes you ought to see it play dead on a lonely road.

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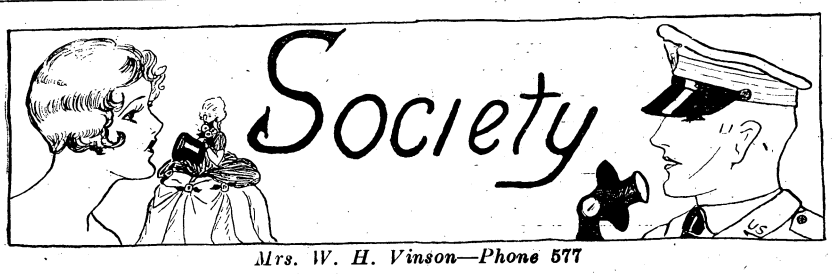

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

MRS. GRADY AND MRS. MORROW ENTERTAIN AT LOG CABIN

Friday, the thirteenth, proved a propitious party date, six very interesting affairs having been given on that day.

Mrs. Eugene Morrow and Mrs. Clyde Grady entertained ten tables of bridge at the Log Cabin on Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, the guest of Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, and Miss Margaret Graham, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Butler L. Knight. Rubber bridge was played and at the conclusion of the game the tables were laid with covers of rainbow hues, with candle and nut cups to match. A pretty sight it was to see in the dusky twilight a rose table here, an orange one there, then a blue, a green, a yellow, an orchid and so on. A savory salad followed by delicious ices was served.

The following ladies deny that Friday the thirteenth brings bad luck, for they won dainty handpainted boudoir candlesticks and candles which also carried out the rainbow colors: Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Dahlquist, Mrs. Kilburn, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Childs, Miss Kate Snyder, Mrs. Becque, Mrs. Warfield and Mrs. Vinson. The honorees were presented similar honors.

Mrs. Robb MacKie, Jr., complimented Miss Louise LaDue, of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. E. O. Earle, with a small bridge tea on Friday. There were twelve players, Mrs. Ralph Watkins winning high score prize and Mrs. Ira Black second. Six friends came in as special guests for tea.

Mrs. J. C. Baker complimented her guest, Mrs. J. D. Baker, of Berkeley, Calif., with a delightful tea on Friday.

Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman honored their guest, Miss Agnes Gray, of New York City, with a beautiful dinner party before the Officers Club dance. There were fourteen guests: Miss Gray, Miss Louise LaDue, Lt and Mrs. Earle, Capt. and Mrs. Brett, Capt. and Mrs. Rice, Capt. DeWare, Lt. Lt. Burdock, Lt. Hadsell, Lt. Strohbehn.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph A. Jones entertained at a very large and very delightful buffet supper, their guests going later to the dance. There were thirty-six who partook of this hospitality.

* * *

Miss Agnes Gray, the honored guest of Mrs. Ralph Kingman, has been shown charming courtesies since the moment of her arrival. On Thursday Mrs. Kingman had a party of four to lunch at Mrs. Young's Grill. On Thursday afternoon Miss Gray was Mrs. Ahrend's guest at bridge, in the evening she attended the Artillery bridge party given at the Artillery Club. On Friday she was guest of honor at a dinner party. Saturday she was honored with a lovely tea, and on Sunday, after the Polo game, Col. and Mrs. Kingman were "at home" to a large group of friends. Monday Mrs. Brier entertained at lunch in her honor. Tuesday she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris. Wednesday Mrs. Vinson was hostess at a bridge luncheon for her and Thursday she was Mrs. Bishop's guest at a bridge tea.

* * *

Mrs. Jarrett M. Huddleston, Sr., of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest for several weeks of her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Huddleston, Jr., will return on Saturday to her home. On Sunday evening Mrs. Huddleston, Jr., had as her guest to supper Mr. George Rothwell Brown, also of Washington, D. C., who spent a few days of last week as the guest of his son, Lt. Rothwell H. Brown, of the 29th Infantry.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon the regimental bridge clubs met. Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. James Bolt were hostesses to the 29th club at their club rooms. There were eight tables of players and Mrs. Robert Case won first prize, a magazine rack, Mrs. Henry Brandhorst second, an ice tub with tongs. After the game sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. H. S. Kelley entertained the ladies of the 24th at Mrs. Scott's home. There were about forty present and the first, second and third prizes were won by Mrs. Curren, Mrs. Paul Steele and Mrs. Earle, respectively. The dainty lemon ice which was served was very acceptable on that warm January afternoon.

The Tank club met with Mrs. Emmett Emanuel. There were three tables and the first prize was won by Mrs. Macklin, the second by Mrs. Reed and the third by Mrs. Dietz. When the game was over Mrs. Emanuel served a salad course with tea.

* * *

On Tuesday of last week Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Jones were hosts at a very charming dinner party. Their guests were Maj and Mrs. Fletcher, their mother and father, Capt. and Mrs. Fletcher, who are making their son and daughter a visit, Maj and Mrs. Torrey, Col. and Mrs. Mason, and Col. and Mrs. Baker.

* * *

On Wednesday at one Mrs. W. H. Vinson entertained eighteen friends at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Agnes Gray. Red and white was the color note, which was carried out in flowers, candles and in the menu. After lunch tables were arranged for bridge and just before the game began Mrs. Kingman in a unique way announced that Miss Gray had that morning written two poems which she had begged her to bring along and read to us. Amid applause of anticipatory delight, she modestly arose and read them, one "A Visitor Rides at Benning" based on her recent experience in the riding class, and the second a sonnet written at the request of the Writers Club of Atlanta for use Thursday, Jan. 19th, at their celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday. It was inspired by the Valentine statue of the great general which shows him asleep on the battlefield. This statue is in the chapel at Washington and Lee University, and those who read Miss Gray's sonnet will find a sublimity there which brings immortality nearer. The first poem appears in this issue of the News. You will see for yourself how charmingly she turns so-called unpoetic material into a delightful poem. The wide range expressed on these poems prove again her versatility as a writer.

The game was then played and the first prize, a rose chiffon boudoir pillow, was won by Mrs. Brier, the second, a novelty jar of French powder, was won by Mrs. Grady, and the honoree was given a handmade handkerchief. The guests were: Miss Gray, Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Spiller, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Micklewait, Mrs. Brandhorst, Mrs. Prather, Mrs. Knight, Miss Graham, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Hardee, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Dager, Mrs. Dahlquist and Mrs. Brier.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Raymond Bishop honored Mrs. Charles M. Johnson with a large lovely bridge party at the 29th Club rooms.

Mrs. Edwin Butcher was hostess at a lovely luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Collins entertained her Tuesday afternoon bridge club on that day. There were three tables of players and Mrs. Wharton won high score prize, Mrs. Hardee second.

* * *

There will be a large number of dinner parties tonight preceding the Regimental dance of the 29th Infantry. Among those entertaining are Maj. and Mrs. O. W. Griswold. Their guests will be: Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, their visitor, Mrs. Duncan, Maj. and Mrs. Card, Maj. and Mrs. Cook, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Maj. and Mrs. Hobbs, Col. Hunt, Col. Brewer and Maj. Rice.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Case, whose party includes Col. and Mrs. Franklin, Maj. and Mrs. Bowen, Maj. and Mrs. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Goode, Capt. and Mrs. Lovette, Lt. and Mrs. Brier, Lt. and Mrs. Darr, Lt. and Mrs. Barker, Lt. and Mrs. Shepard, Lt. and Mrs. Jenkins, Lt. and Mrs. Bolt.

Lt. and Mrs. John S. Roosma, who will entertain Misses Helen Young, Louise Young, Gwynn Hellen, Messers. Kammerer, Hedekin and Strickler.

Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Phelps have as their guest Mrs. William Whiteford Duncan, of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Duncan has been honored with a number of informal affairs.

* * *

Misses Helen and Louise Young will honor Miss Virginia Hayes, a charming bride-elect, with a bridge party at their home on Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Henry A. Winslow has issued invitations for a bridge party on Monday of next week.

* * *

Mrs. Stephen B. Massey will be hostess at a bridge luncheon on next Thursday at her home.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon have returned from a trip to Florida Mrs. Bacon and her mother went several weeks ago to Havana, where they were lavishly and beautifully entertained by the Cuban officers who were attached to the 29th Infantry last year. Capt. Bacon joined them on their return to Florida and they motored home.

* * *

Mrs. Reuben Jenkins returned Saturday from Fort Moultrie, where she was called on account of her sister's illness. Mrs. Forestall Adams, who is Mrs. Jenkins' sister, has many friends in Columbus and at Benning who will be interested to know that she is recuperating satisfactorily from her recent operation for appendicitis.

* * *

The many friends of Lt. and Mrs. James T. Dawson, of the 83rd Field Artillery, sympathize deeply with them in the loss on last Friday, January 13th, of their lovely little daughter, Daphne May.

* * *

Miss Eva May Cloutier, of Montreal, Canada, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leverett G. Yoder. Miss Cloutier will remain for a month.

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--Friday and Saturday

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Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—February 6th.
Time—2:15.

On Monday afternoon there assembled at the Polo Club more than a hundred members of the Infantry School Woman's Club, and a group of Columbus clubwomen who were specially invited to be present on an occasion which will as long as life shall last be a joy to remember. For Miss Agnes Gray read some of her exquisite verse. Not often in the span of one's life can there come such an inspiration and uplift as was experienced on Monday when the entire audience was literally transported to a realm of joyous beauty. As this dainty gifted girl, whose name is written already among the great, combined beauty of imagery with beauty of word and form and voice and feeling she expressed with perfect sincerity her poetry. She has a brilliant mind, well stored with a scholar's lore, and a heart and soul that respond in a sublime way to the finer things. From the moment the program began till it was all too soon brought to a close, the audience was spell-bound and half smiles (which express the finer things far better than whole ones) and tear-filled eyes were unbidden attestations of genuine appreciation.

From "Shepherd to The Poet," where the plain, hardy practical man of the Irish hills expresses his idea about poets and ends his meditation with amazement that even God could make from the same clay poets and "useful men"—to her conclusion with "Wild Roses" that refuse to be tamed there followed in quick succession such lovely poems that it was like a necklace of faultless pearls perfectly matched and graduated, the big center ones being possibly "The Unknown Soldier," and "Ballet Russe."

And surely the poet's soul found delight in the music which introduced the program and which was presented at appropriate intervals. Mrs. Edgar Miller and Mrs. Leonard Boyd sang together "Sunbeams," by London Ronald, and "Nearest and Dearest" by Caracciola. At the first interlude Mrs. Miller sang "Ship o' Dreams" by Herbert Francis, and "Elf and Fairy" by Dinsmore. Later Mrs. Boyd concluded the musical program with "Slumber" by Gretchaninoff and "Wind in the South" by John Prindle Scott, Mrs. Edwin Butcher accompanying throughout. Especially happy was the choice of musicians and their choice of songs was ideal embodying as they did the spirit of airy, fairy lightness, and loveliness.

After the program Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Randolph were hostesse at tea. On the table was a gorgeous Catnon linen tea cloth and the centerpiece was a handsome silver bowl filled with pink Killarney roses and orchid ageratum. Four tall silver candlesticks held orchid tapers burning. Mrs. Philip B. Peyton poured coffe and Mrs. Charles D. Roberts presided at the tea service.

The Literary Club will meet next Monday, Jan. 23, at the Polo Club at 2:00 at which time Mrs. Vinson will present her program of Contemporary Scandinavian Literature. It will be as follows:

Foreword: Realism in Scandinavian Literature, Mrs. Vinson.

Non-fiction—Roald Amundsen's "My Life as an Explorer", Mrs. Spiller.

Fiction—Hildur Divelius' "The Minister's Daughter," Mrs. Kingman.

Drama—Stringberg's "The Stronger," Mrs. Peake.

—Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

BEE'S BUZZINGS

(By Beatrice Davis)

This colyum herewith announces its appearance. It isn't the outgrowth of any great idea, o rmovement—like Topsy, it just growed." It will be a very unusual colyum—for it seeks no great reform—has no desire to uplift any society or thing. It merely seeks to amuse for a few moments.

It starts off its journalistic career with this pertinent paragraph:
"Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Cry, and you streak your rouge. . ."

Of course, a newly made colyumnist must interview the most important personages in a township, or fort. In this instance, ye colyumnist interviewed none other than the Bishop of Biglerville—or rather not Bishop—but Potentate of Bachelors, or Mogul of Twenty-One—Lt. Larry Collins.

When interviewed, the Mayor stated, "I stand in my own boots, and wear no man's Sam Browne! And, if there is any chance that I was elected to this present high office by some powerful ring of politicians—I herewith formally make the announcement that I positively will not, in any wise, interfere with the post as it is run today. I feel that the powers-that-be have the situation well in hand, and I do not feel it incumbent upon me to suggest changes."

Worthy sentiments for one holding such high office!

Ad appearing in one of the daily papers not long ago, "Wanted—Furnished room for young man with garage."

"Mother, may I go out to neck?
Yes, my darling Palma,
And ask your boy-friend if he knows
Someone to ask for mama."

The curly-haired maiden of seven summers, and we presume, as many winters, faced the stren judge.

"My child, you admit that you killed your father—and still you state that there were mitigating circumstances—that you have adequate defense?"

"I do," sweet Mable replied, a sad little frown on her childish brow, "but it was the best for him."

"How do you know it was?" the stern Judge cried. He was hurt to see such a baby brought up before him.

"It was this way, Judge," the child began, " Iasked him to tell me a bed-time story one night——"

"The night of the murder?" the Prosecuting Attorney put in.

"If you insist on applying that horrid name for it—yes," Mable affirmed, "but for myself, I consider it humane, and justified."

"Proceed with your account," the Judge called.

"Beginning anew—I had asked poor, dear father to tell me a bedtime story," the baby answered, and then seemed to be overcome with just the thought, for th salty tears began to fall. She quickly regained her poise, however, and continued. "He started off the bedtime story by saying that there was once a family who stayed at home nearly every evening, and listened to the radio instead of gadding about—that the mother didn't play bridge every afternoon and evening, and that the father didn't belong to every Club going, and attend every Girl Review that came to town. Going on with his story he stated that the son stayed in at night to study and fit himself for a career as a useful citizen for his country, instead of dancing and drinking the rotten stuff they serve and sell nowadays, and that the daughter never rouged—or necked——"

"Yes," the judge leaned forward breathless.

"I stopped the story at this point, and asked poor father if he really believed such a family existed."

"Go on, go on!" the judge cried.

"Poor father answered 'yes'——"

"What happened?" cried the horror-strucken Prosecuting Attorney.

"And so," Mable stopped a moment to wipe the tears from her babyish eyes, "I shot him—to preserve his illusions."

"Acquitted," crie dthe Judge, his heart going out to the child for her heroism—and at this, the mob surged forward, and Mable, the childish heroine o fthe day, was carried out on the shoulders of the wildly-huzzah-ing crowd, while hats were tossed in the air, and a babel of excited voices offered congratulations.

Sadie, the Flapper Stenographer of the firm of Cheatham and Swindellham, after attending a heavy lecture on the ancient Green religion—their gods and goddesses, etc., stretched her arms above her head, and yawned sleepily, "Mer-cury—but I wisht I was in the arms of Morphine."

Sollie dashed madly up, "Say, have you heard about Arthur?"

"No, tell me!" breathlessly she cried.

"Oh, you must know Arthur-mometer," Sollie answered, greatly pleased. "And, listen, I know a lot of other good nes! Have you heard what the man said when he was asked, 'Say who was that lady I seen yo uwith last night?'—at this, she pasted him on the bean with a package of Irsih confetti, and left him blissfully unconscious.

An exclusive feature of this department will be the short story contest to b econducted, beginning next week. The rules are very strict; but hurry and write your story—it may win the grand prize! The rules are this: It must be a short story of not over, nor less than, 10,000 words in length. It must be an epic; positively nothing less than an epic accepted, and super-epics preferred; it must be clean, virile—and strong—as no trashy stuff is ever read by the public.

One short story, from the pen of Violetta Anatasia Charlotte-Russe Smith has already been received. Miss Charlotte-Russe-Smith says, as she hands us her document of human hearts: "I only write this in the hope that it will save some other maiden from the pit-falls in which I fell. Up until Iwas thirty-nine years old, I was just as happy and carefree as a girl could be—until—the serpent entered my garden of Eden, and girlishly, I fell head over heels in love with our ice-man." This document is guaranteed to cause the most blase and rock-hearted to shed weeps as Miss Smith unfolds this tale of brave hearts, and cruel circumstances. The name is "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," or "A Young Girl's Temptations in the Big City."

Look for the first big installment—it begins in next week's issue. Your copy of this issue will be reserved for you by immediately sending certified check for 20$ to Manager, "Short Story Department, Infantry School News." An extra press has been added to the printing department, to take care of the added circulation that the printing of this story of virtue triumphant is bound to bring about!

Sadie says she knows a man so bashful he blushes to see salad dressing.

Which brings the initial effort of this colyum to finis!

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Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

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FOR SALE—Chrysler "52" Roadster, with rumble seat—driven 6,000 miles. In perfect condition. Terms. See Sergt. Langston, Hq. Co., 29th Inf., or Phone 505.

FOR SALE — Orthophonic Victrola used one month $50.00. Can be seen at quarters 14-464. Charles Johnson.

FOR SALE—Eastman Cine-Kodak 16 mm motion picture camera f 6.5 lens $50.00. See Charles Johnson at quarters 14-464.

FOR SALE—1 sewing machine, White Rotary, also Bedroom Suite, 4 poster bed, chest of drawers, dresser, mattress and springs. Will sell together or separately. Phone 373.

FOR SALE—Dodge de luxe sedan, model 1926, mileage 10,500; price $400; terms if desired. Major Febiger, office phone 130, quarters 414.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaning, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repiared, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station, WUO, phone 6.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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83RD FA

Battery "B"

Sergeant Simpson was greatly disappointed in not being able to secure an 80-day furlough but he finally accepted a 60-day furlough and left for parts unknown. After two whole days absence who should put in his appearance but Simp. He says its a Cruel, Cruel world.

Corporal Johnson says that three years in Battery "B" is not enough. He also has his eyes on the six-bit bonus.

Sergeant Antley is planning on making his second attempt at running a poultry farm. We all hope that he will have better success than before.

Private Rains, that blue-eyed Texan, is purchasing his discharge so that he may go back to the wild and woolly west.

Sergeant Gardner was able to crowd a 60-day furlough into 5 days. How did you do it Archie?

A week or more ago one of the Panther's section horses got loose and paid him a visit, but the Panther was not at home so the Battery Pet, better known as 1056, turned loose n his bunk and gave it a sleigh ride.

Battery "C"

Sergeant Martin is seriously considering ordering one wife F. O. B. He has to date subscribed for at least five of the leading matrimonial magazines. He can't decide which he prefers, a blond or a brunete.

Certain members of the Battery have been compelled to get a hair cuit, G. I. 'Tis sad to see the heads once adorned with curly locks. "Abie" Barksdale was among the number, buttrust him to pull a new one—he saved a bunch in front which looks like a G. I. foretop.

The Battery is on fire guard this week and we have several homesick married men, notably Corporal Knox.

The Battery Commander was pleased with the equipment displayed for inspection Saturday and no doubt surprised in many cases. The boys are snapping these days. There are several reasons for this, one being the splendid leadership of our officers and the ability to handle men typified by our Battery Commander, Captain Busch. We invite anyone to look over our records for AWOL and desertion, our Mess or any other part of the organization. We have a good Battery and are proud of it. THERE IS A REASON.

P. C. Davis received a letter written in some language other than English. No, it isn't Hebrew; it came from Phenix City.

The owls are grooming their feathers and taking and taking music lessons—so Crownover reports from the wilds of Tennessee.

Jackson is a short timer now. Just a mere matter of months. If he leaves us he'll soon be back. Should he go home he will be among strangers, for the old coons are all dead and the young ones never knew him.

Who got Moore's breeches? "Abie" you should be ashamed.

This introduces Mr. Gerson E. Garner, LaGrange, Georgia. He never heard a joke without a comeback; was never busted playing black jack; is a famous poker player; a trainer of dice; a pool shark; the conqueror of TNT and never met his equal but one time—ask him how he lost his teeth.

Supply Sergeant Crandell has reorganized his office force. He now has an Adjutant and Personnel Adjutant and between the three you can find out 'most anything, if you wait long enough.

—T. E. W.

Patronize News Advertisers.

BENNING'S NEW STAGE WILL BE DEDICATED NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

hearing of the case with a rollicking biographical (almost biological) song. This describes how, when a young barrister, he found a way to success by courting a rich atorney's "elderly, ugly daughter."

Counsel for the plaintiff tells of the "honeyed" hours between the couple that has made one "secluded spot" a bower and another "an Arcadian Vale."

The Defendant's offer to marry one love today, if he may marry another tomorrow, is rejected by Counsel on the ground that: "to marry two at once is 'Burglaree'." The faithless swain thereupon besmirches his own character with a view to mitigating the damages. The Lady, on the other hand, makes a parade of her devotion; also with a view to enhancing the damages.

In the end the Judge, unable to reconcile the parties (because of the 18th Amendment), throws his papers and books about, comes down the steps into the courtroom, and promises to marry the lady himself.

This, he holds, demonstrates that: "though his law is fudge, of beauty he's a judge," and, "as the impressionable jury choruses"—"A Good Judge Too."

The musical numbers follow:

Musical Numbers

1. Opening chorus, "Hark the Hour," usher's solo, "Now Jurymen," and chorus, "From Bias Free."

1-a. Defendant's entrance, chorus, "Monster Dread," and solo, "Hear Me."

2. Solo, deefndant, "Tink-a-tank" and chorus, leading to recitation by usher, "Silence in Court."

3. Entrance of Judge, "All Hail" chorus; response, "He'll Tell Us How," leading into:

4. Judge's song, followed by chorus, "For He is . . ."

5. Recitation and solo, "Kneel Jurymen" by Usher; chorus, "We'll Try," and quartette, "They'll Try."

6. Scene: "Where is the Plaintiff?" Bridesmaid's entrance and chorus; solo, plaintiff; and chorus, "Happy Be Thy Life, Oh Maid," by Ensemble.

7. Recitation by Judge, Foreman and Bridesmaids; chorus by Jury, terminating with, "Ah Monster," Judy.

8. Recitations and solos; Counsel, "With a sense," "See My Client," "Swiftly Fled," "Picture Them"; responses by chorus, terminating with trio and chorus, "Cheer Up."

9. Concerted number (with action), Judge, Foreman, Plaintiff, Jury and chorus.

10. Solo, defendant, "Listen I Pray."

11. Scene and recitation by Judge, Counsel, Jury, chorus and usher.

12. Sextette, "A Nice Dilemma," by Judge, Counsel, Plaintiff, Defendant, Usher, Foreman, leading into a Coro.

13. Finale: Duet, "I love him" vs. "I smoke," Plaintiff and Defendant.

Chorus, "Fairly Active."

Recitation: "The Question," Judge, after which, "We Do Object," scene, mixed, "Furies Seize You," Judge.

Incidental solos: Plaintiff, Defendant and Usher.

"We've Settled With the Job," entire ensemble.

"The Drums of Oude"

This play, by Austin Strong, will be the vehicle by which the Infantry School Dramatic Club will do its share in dedicating the new stage. Though played professionally in England for a spectacular two years' run, it has never been produced publically in this country. Filled with dramatic action from the rising of the curtain we follow Captain Hector McGregor, commandant of the Highlander garrison at Oude through mutiny, wassacre and terror, faced at all times by overwhelming odds. His task is doubled by the presence in the garrison of his life long sweetheart but with superhuman fortitude he is outwardly cheerful even when he sees the lowly chupattie cake—ordinarily the bread of India, but in this instance the signal that all was set for the rebellion and massacres—passed before his very eyes. Actual and fancied grievances, spurred on by agitators working with blazing success ;36,000 British against 257,000 trained and equipped native troops; the flame of revolt well nigh ending Fritish domination in India; regiments mutinying en masse; relieving columns which could never apparently arrive fighting against forces often five times their strength—such is the background against which "The Drums of Oude" is projected.

MANY FROM ARMY ENTER WEST POINT

Success of the effort launched twelve years ago to draw a proportion of the cadets at West Point from the ranks of the regular army and National Guard is indicated in War Department figures published Jan. 7, 1928, showing a total of 599 admissions to the academy from these sources during the period.

In addition, hundreds of young men desiring to win appointment to the military academy have joined both the regular army and the National Guard.

SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

A campaign for new subscribers for the Infantry School News is under way in the 29th Infantry. Appropriate prizes have been offered to the highest and second highest canvasser in each battalion. In adition, the man in each company who turns in the largest number of subscribers will receive a pass to the movies for the month of February. Company bulletin boards will have announcements from time to time of the progress of the campaign. Watch the bulletin board. The prizes will be on display at the 29th Infantry Exchange within a few days.

Jones: How much do you charge for toboggan rides?

Proprietor: We have a sliding scale.

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GALLOPING GUNNERS AND STUDENTS ARE VICTORS IN SUNDAY POLO

Students Vanquish Freebooters While Gunners Rout Infantry

Shannon Field was again a field of action last Supnday afternoon. Hundreds of interested spectators watched while Benning polo teams fought for supremacy in the mounted mallet game.

The Galloping Gunners from the 83rd F. A. drove the mounted Doughboys from the 29th Infantry to cover in the initial contest.

Led by Lt. Grubbs the Gunners stormed the Duoghboy goal repeatedly and although Captain Pinkey Burress and his crew put up a stubborn fight the Gunners won 8 to 1.

The second contest was won by the Student Four over the once mighty Freebooters, 9 to 3.

Led by Captain Boyers the Students easily swept the field before them, winning over the once hard-riding Sea Robbers with ease. During the first period the Freebooters flashed some of their old time fight and fire, holding the Students scoreless. But in the next period the Yellowjackets gave ground before the Student attack and were completely outclassed during the remainder of the game.

Lineup and summary:

Students (9)—	Pos.	Freebooters (3)
Lockett	No. 1	McClure
Boyers (3)	No. 2	Lyman
Scott	No. 3	Smith
Lacobs (5)	No. 4	Sweet

Score by periods:

Students	002	133	—9
Freebooters	020	100	—3

"B" teams which played periods 1, 2 and 4: Students: Halloran (1) for Lockett; Boudinot for Boyers; Prather for Scott; Taylor for Jacobs. Freebooters: Mallan for McClure; Forsythe (2) for Lyman; Oliver for Smith; Whisner (1) for Sweet. Officials: Majors Cook and McCunnif.

Lineup and summary:

Artillery (8)		Infantry (1)
Grubbs (4)	No. 1	McKnight
Guernsey (1)	No. 2	McDonald (1)
Murphey	No. 3	Burress
Hurt	No. 4	Van Houten

Score by periods:

Artillery	101	321	—8
Infantry	000	001	—1

Substitutions: Artillery, Strohbehn for Grubbs ;Jones (2) for Murphey; Avera (1) for Hurt. Twenty-ninth, Jeter, Cornog, Wilson.

TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY HOWITZER COMPANY

Yes we are still at the same location and business is good, thank you. (Too god, in fact.)

It has been so long since we have had anything in print that I do not know just what has been the highest of the high lights to tell about, but, some of them are:

Cpl. Corn has been dsicharged via. E. T. S. O yes he did, for three more in the same place, and we are all glad to hear it too.

Cpl. Miller has returned from a sixty-day furlough. That is, a soldier by that name has returned to duty, but, the Cpl. Miller who we have always known was a larger man by about twenty-five pounds.

Cpl. Melson has returned from a thirty-day furlough but, I guess he didn't have as far to go as Cpl. Miller for he has added avoirdupois to his anatomy.

Sgt. Wallace has gone on a ninety-day furlough. He says his home is in St. Louis but he was last heard of in New Orleans. That is a rather indirect route Sergeant but that cold spel lshall have been lifted by the time you reach your destination.

When it was announced that Sgt. Yearty was to lecture to the company they all drew gas masks. Don't get excited now, the lectures are on chemical warfare.

If you have not had an opportunity to see ribbons they issue at horse shows go to Lt. McDonald, Sgt. Morrow and Pvt. Taylor and they will show you a string of them that they won at the last show.

P. F. C. Maurer is acting Mess Sergeant during the time that Sgt. Cummings is on a furlough. My opinion is that, that is the proper place for him as he has just returned from a long furlough too.

Our basketball team is turning out regularly for practice and looks strong although two of our players are on furlough. We expect to give the best teams some good competition.

The team is as follows: Makoski, R. F.; Faircloth, L. F., McGovern, C.; Vaugh, R. G.; Newton, L. G.

Wrestling is a sport that has been recently introduced into the Howitzer Co., although this is the first year that the Howitzer Company has attempted to produce a wrestling team there are indications of a good team, a sthere are a few experienced men and several promising green men who are working out daily.

Our wrestling coach (who is also the coach of the special units) is Lieutenant Griffith. Lieutenant Griffith is a former member of the West Point Academy Wrestling Team. The Lieutenant understands wrestling in ever detail, and he knows how to develop green men in a short time.

So, although we are a small company we hope to do our share towards helping the special units win the Battalion wrestling championship of '28.

—Arden Leverich.

BATTALION LEAGUE OPENED

The Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, opened their Company Basketball league with a double header played between Bn. Hq. Co. vs. "E" Company and "G" Company vs. "H" Company.

The first game was between "E" Company, Battalion champions, and 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. "E" Company won the game by a score of 39 to 16. Stamper, "E" Co., was the high goal man of both teams with seven (7) baskets to his credit and one free shot. Oikari, "E" Co., second with six (6) baskets to his credit. Kjelstrom of Bn. Hq. Co., was third with five (5) baskets to his credit.

Kjelstrom was by far the outstanding player of the 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. team. He played in the regular "Kelly" style, hard and clean.

It was hard to pick the "E" Company outstanding star, as both forwards made plenty of baskets and the old stand-by, Franz, did not go into the game until the second half.

The second game:

"G" Company won the game by the score of 41 to 14. Baugh of "G" Co., was high goal man of the game with seven (7) baskets to his credit. He and Newman were fighting for outstanding man of the team. Magagnon, the star man of the team did not play. Robertson "H" Co. (center) was their outstanding man and played a good game of basketball.

A VOCAL RECITAL

We are informed by the Chase Conservatory of Music that a vocal recital will be given on Friday evening, Jan. 20, at 8:30 o'clock at the Conservatory building on Tenth Street. Among the participants are vocal pupils from Fort Benning, and the Conservatory extends a hearty invitation to all Fort Benning people to attend. There will be no admission charge.

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MILITARY TRAINING VALUABLE EDUCATION

Military training as a part of education is no new thing. The ancient Greeks, who were wise in this matter of boy rearing, required every boy for at least two years of his life to take a course similar to that given by our best military schools of today. This training was designed to develop the disciplined will, the sturdy physique, the moral qualities of loyalty, responsibility, devotion to duty that are assets to individuals and to nations.

Modern military schools recognize the value of these qualities. They are planned to inspire and develop. Academic work is more successful when carried on in the atmosphere of thoroughness, fidelity to duty and promptitude of the military school. Studies are made more effective by proper physical development and robust health that come with military training.

The American boy is of sturdy fiber. He is intelligent, fearless, but often careless and impatient of restraint. In a military school he meets a wholesome discipline that he recognizes without resentment because it is impartial. He learns the meaning of the decisive "yes" and "No." Obedience, the obligation to duty, respect for authority, the code of honor and manliness are presented to him in terms he can understand—they are part of his daily life.

In the classroom he is held to a high standard of accomplishment. Lessons are done with the same precision and orderliness that obtain on parade and in quarters. The invaluable habit of finishing what he has begun operates everywhere.

Through military training he benefits physically. Regular hours, regular exercise, careful oversight mean hard muscles, a straight, sturdy, perfectly disciplined body.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

COMPANY C, COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

Last week's remarks still hold for the Sketching and Aerial Photograph exams. Get on the mailing list.

Big Wilson crabbed all day Friday last, because he got a satisfactory in May Reading. Can you beat it! "Yes," he growled, "I'd rather have flunked and maintained my self respect. You didn't see the insulting remarks written all over my paper."

And our company horseshoer got by. That horseshoeing picture portrayed Pop in a characteristic pose. Call it registering uncertainty, caution, nausea or some variet yof gastrinomical disturbance; it is reported an exact reproduction of his expression when introduced to the wall in bayonet.

Wisconsin is a beautiful state with its broad vistas and lovely green hills and dales. It's lakes and streams full of sporting bass and trout waiting for modern Isaac Waltons imbued with a proper reverence for the piscatorial art. Beautiful women and brave men! Even Kentucky cannot rival the former and the 32nd Division made an heroic record during the war. What we are getting at is that some of our comrades seem to be killing two birds in one bush. Hiding the groceries and flirting with the Wisconsin Guard.

By the way, no one has applied to take the Basic Course at the Keeley Institute next year, under the Act of Congress authorizing attendance at civilian institutions.

Lieut. Potter with a EE 5 telephone. "Hello, yes—the communications officer? Yes, here Captain Murphy is now on a horse. No! No!—not in a hearse—ON A HORSE! Wait a minute, I'll lift the phone up to him." (Captain Murphy talks and suddenly the connection is broken). Lieut. Potter again, "Yes, Captain Murphy is still here. The horse backed away and pulled up the ground rod. Just a minute please, I'll lift the telephone up to him again."

Applied Communications. C. P. 2nd Battalion established and awaiting the trunk line from regiment. Regimental Communications Officer Jim Mathews appears on foot in the distance. He is besmeared from head to foot with mud and slime. Not a lovely sight, almost unrecognizable. He calls in a weak voice, "Send me two runners to help pull my horse through this bog." "Where is the trunk line, Captain Mathews?" sounds an earnest and red appled voice in response. "Never mind the trunk line, never mind any of that damned junk! Get those runers over here. I want you birds to know I signed up for all that property."

Thomas Stark, "The curiosity and wonderment manifested by members of the medical examining board as to why and how I have lived so long, has caused me sufficient embarrassment to justify my being placed on the retired list as a colonel."

—E. H. R.

TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

Mostly About Monographs

This is the open season for verbal monographs and the Advanced Class is now enjoying the best get-rich-quick course in Military History that we know of. As Captain Russel, of the Immortal Tenth Squad, aptly remarked, "These confounded monographs are getting so interesting that I can't get caught up on my sleep."

Colonel Mason led off with Alexander and the meteoric career of the first of the great Captains had nothing on the Colonel's monograph. Like Alexander it covered a lot of ground in an incredibly short time and like the career of the youthful conqueror himself, it was cut off at the height of itstriumphal progress. We really wanted to hear the rest of it but the buzzer operated by E. Squire Lewis is as inexorable as the scissors of Atropos. Not even our senior member and Class President was allowed to over run his time.

We suspect Major Lewis of a sinister motive in cutting short the artistically illustrated discourses of our eloquent monographers. He has the low down on all of those old birds, whose victories and defeats we are trying to chronicle, in our twenty-five minutes under the flood light and he doesn't want some amateur Clausewitz to steal his thunder by telling it all. Our own monograph limped off the platform with its tail cut off close to the spine, thereby depriving the Advnaced Class of our masterly analysis of the campaign that would have enabled those who had remained awake to "max" the next marked problem. If America loses her next war we will know where to place the blame.

This "colyum" is not written with a veiw of boosting anyone's stock and we can't take up valuable advertising space citing the individual members of the Advanced Class for the excellence of their monographs. Any monograph that gets mentioned in these notes have got to be either very good or very bad. Qualifying in the first named category, we had one by Captain Fagg that made the boys sit up and take notice. Fagg is one of those quiet hombres who fool you. We had setled down in our chairs expecting to concentrate on our own monographs, which was the next one up, when Fagg launched upon his illuminating and highly entertaining satire upon the strategy of 1812, compelling our atention and causing us to more or less foozle our own subject when we took the floor. The next time we give a monograph we shall endeavor to choose the man we follow with more care.

Easley, Hess and Culin are among those whose monographs have appealed to us as possessing a high degree of excellence. Also the performance by McLean and his trained map-changing chorus deserves honorable mention. There have been others just as good as these but we neglected to keep records and besides we are afraid of being accused of unduly influencing Committee "H" if we attempt to comment favorably upon all who deserve it.

The annual physical exam has come and gone and, so far as we know, everybody maxed it. We nearly got in bad ourselves, not with the medicos, but with one of our classmates. Meeting one of our members in his B. V. Ds. we thought-lessly greeted him, in our cordial western fashion, with the remark, "Hello, Grimmer, you're too fat." "For God's sake not so loud," whispered Grimmer, in dismay, "I don't want them to notice it."

The Assistant Commandant took the physical along with the Advanced Class. He was traveling incognito (only an expert can tell the difference in the buff) nd the following dialogue was overheard:

Col. Marshall, noting his blood pressure, as recorded, "That's rather high, isn't it?"

Major McGuire: "Don't let that worry you, Captain; it will come back to normal when you get your monograph off your chest."

Distinguished Soldier Honored

The Advanced Class notes with pride the recent elevation of one of its members to an important public office. Captain McKee has been elected Prohibition Enforcement Agent for Biglerville. The price of corn immediately jumped to $25 a keg and is still holding firm at that price.

Gems From the Monographs

Johnson, speaking of Neuve Chapelle: "The British officers having all been killed or wounded, the thin red line was ableto advance."

Luck (with feeling), speaking of the First Battle of Bull Run, "General Bee died that day but his memorial words will live forever."

Fagg (speakin gof 1812): "Harrison changed his mind and ordered the cavalry to charge. Poor tactics, but here's an historical example, the cavalry won a battle."

Simmons Explains; Grave Military Military Scandal Averted

At the conclusion of Colonel Marshall's brief talk on Tactics the customary silence, which regulations prescribe for the reception of an address by a member of the school faculty, was rudely shattered by a vigorous applause by Captain Simmons. Consternation was written on every countenance and during the intermission, rumors were rife as to the cause of the unusual demonstration. One group maintained that the irrepressible captain was trying to steal a march on his classmates. Another took the more charitable attiture that the Captain had slept during the discourse and had applauded automatically under the impression that the Colonel had just completed a monograph upon the Moose-Oregon offensive.

Fortunately, the Infantry School News reporter was on the job and secured a statement from Captain Simmons to the effect that he had been so intensely interested in what the Assistant Commandant was saying, that he had forgotten where he was and that his enthusiastic applause was merely an expression of involuntary appreciation for what he considered a rattling good speech. Unless someone comes forward with a still more ingenious explanation, Captain Simmons will be awarded this week's prize in the Infantry School News Alibi contest.

A VISITOR RIDES AT BENNING

In paddock with the Ladies' Class
I boldly rode today,
In every borrowed plume that I
Could steal or beg away.

My mount was Uncle Sam's—a horse,
As fine as Benning boasts;
My shirt it was mine hostess's
The tie it was mine host's.

The trim and natty coat was lent
By Mrs. M. to me;
The jaunty breeches, spick and span
Belonged to Mrs. E.

My riding hat was begged from Kate,
The boots from Mrs. Cook;
But this—alas, was all my own
The tumble that I took.

—Agnes Kendrick Gray.

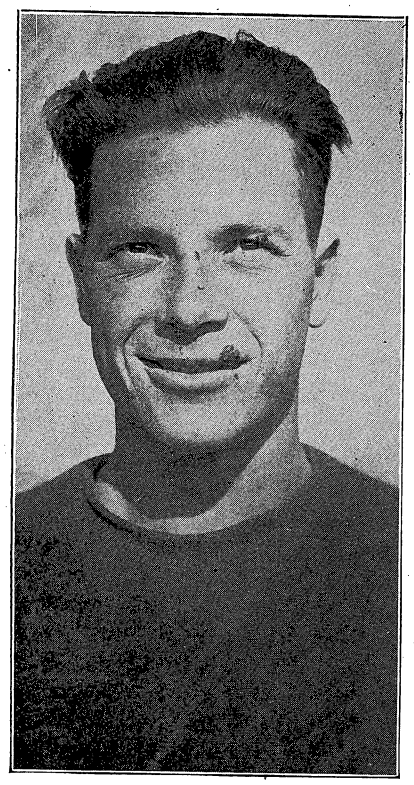
WHO'S WHO!

CORP. LONNIE RIPPLE
Co. "F," 29th Infantry

Corporal Lonnie Ripple, fleetfooted doughboy quarterback, has been one of the outstanding stars in Intra-Mural football at Fort Benning during the 1927 season.

As a member of the strong Company "F," 29th Infantry, team, his playing at quarterback position was a big factor in the success of that company during the company series, Company "F" winning the championship of the 29th Infantry.

Later as a member of the Second Battalion team during the Intra-Mural



struggle, he played a fast, flashy game and was a big favorite with the boys who gave their support from the stands.

Corporal Ripple is only twenty-two years old, and this was his first year of army football. He had starred as a member of his high school team at his home in Kansas City, Kan., before enlisting in the army.

Judging by the brand of football he played during the past season he is going to give someone a fight for a regular berth on the Big Blue Tide next season.

Corporal Ripple is a broken field runner of the hip twisting change of pace type, an exceptionally hard man to tackle. His wide end runs and his ability to run punts back gained probably half the distance made by "F" Company's team during the past season.

He is also an excellent soldier. His record is of the highest type and since becoming a member of Company "F," he has gained the friendship and admiration of everyone.

Jim: I think I will have to get a new car.

Will: What's wrong with the one you have?

Jim: I can't pay for it.

Prospective Employer: How are you on spelling?

Prospective Stenog.: Well, I know how to spell the synonyms for the words I do not know how to spell.

A NOVICE HUNTSMAN TAKES THE PEN IN HAND

Biglerville, Ga.,
January 20, 1928.

Dear friend Otto:

Remember when we kids in the gas house district hunted hunks of coal from the engines down by the tracks? Well, that ain't it, see. In this here now, Brain Factory, where the Queen of Battles got crowned, they got another kind of Hunt. Nothing lost, you understand, it's just a name, like Monograph.

Well, Otto, the other day, feeling careless, I look up this Insurance feller, and then sign up for a horse. For a Hunt, you gotta have a horse, see. Horses is unique animals with stifled hips, or emotions, or something. And they're what the tall derbies call intellectual. I mean, if you talk to them in anything but Polak or Scandahoovian, they understand you, maybe. I heard that one in a class. But anyways, you gotta get a horse.

In the lottery I draw a equine she yegg with the moniker of Mabel. In spite of the handle, this Mabel horse ain't no lady. She has more joints than Broadway and when you ease her into second, she frequently hits you where you'd least expect behind your back. I mean she's got a gait like a picket fence and a motion like a flivver old enough to vote, bucking a Georgia road. But in high, boy, what I mean she is fast! When Mabel departs at a gallop it takes two weeks to walk back.

On this Hunt, trees, hills and gulleys whizz past faster than wise cracks in a mapping lecture. Sometimes one of the boys does a Wales when we leap a ditch, and dismounts to sort of feel out the ground, a reconnaissance with force, the military sharps would call it. But lucky for me, it's a tie each time "We" crash, and that's no lindberger either. I mean my trajectory and Mabel's are about the same, so when I open my eyes at the top of the next alp, though I'm generally Northeast or Southwest of the saddle, we can both be plotted on the same map.

We hop off at one hill and about two whoops and a holloa up the next slope there's a tree with a limb like a baseball bat rushing at us like a millionaires' express. I hauls away on the port hawser, but Mabel figures this limb won't get her, but merely eliminates me which she won't mind at all. Just as I start to lisp, "Good morning, Saint Peter," Mabel decides the grass is greener and it's more God's country over to the left where the rest of the Hunt is humping along. So we cut over into the crowd. Some dame behind me whoops, "Foul!" It looks more like a strike to me, but I'm in no condition to call them very close. Probably this fair one is right, at that. Besides, when I get a chance to shift my lamps to the rear, I see she makes Cleopatra look like a wooden Indian. And when they're that good looking they don't need to be right.

Well, Otto, when we get back to the club house we have a couple of javas and some other fodder. What I mean, it hits the spot, too. About half an hour after that when I'm almost breathing normal again, the boys and girls gang the steinway and we burst into song, more or less. First they sing a dog's drinking song. That must be where that wise crack about every dog having his day, came from. Next they carol the "Boot Song" from Sears Roebuck. Yeah, "John Peel," that's the one. These melodies may be old but they sure put the English on their grace notes.

Well, Otto, gotta catch a little shut eye.

Hoping you are the same, your friend,
Hag.

NEW MANUAL OF COURTS-MARTIAL EFFECTIVE SOON

The President has issued an executive order making the newly adopted Maunal of Courts-Martial effective April 1, 1928. The manual is now on the press, and it is expected that the first will be ready for distribution some time this month. The first issue will be sent to the outlying areas first and the last to the regions close to Washington. The effect of this is that all units receive the publiceation about the same time. By the first of February it is expected that all commands will have received copies of the new manual.

The new manual is less than half the size of the one now in use. It is understood that the method of procedure is much shortened and simplified and will be more effective in its operation.

The present Manual of Courts-Martial was printed in 1920 and became effective February 4, 1921. This was a revision of the 1917 edition.

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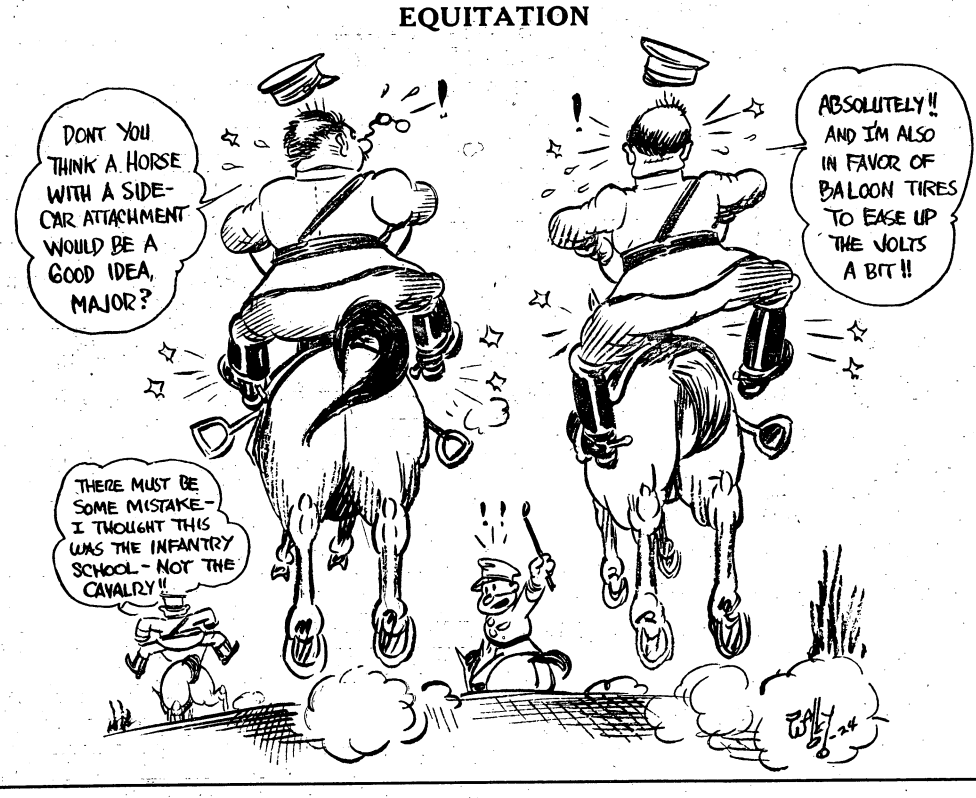

PROCLAMATION!

To the citizenry of Biglerville, free and independent by the grace of the War Department, one marine and the houseowners of Columbus; Greetings:

"Whereas, there has been an honorable election at which the opposition's machine guns were permanently jammed and which resulted in my election, I desire to thank my numerous supporters, Bostonian or Parisian, and, to show my generosity do declare a general amnesty to all opponents and request my supporters now to return to the Third Section the election equipment borrowed for use during the campaign;

"Whereas, my platform was only strong enough to stand on until the success of the election was assured, it is now to be turned in for salvage;

"Whereas, the memorandum, on which my pre-election promises were written, has been lost, destroyed or stolen through no fault of my own and all jobs are now filled, patronage will be by air mail only;

"Whereas, my party has inspired the community witha high degree of increasing prosperity as evidenced by the fact that where formerly there were but two cars to every garage there are now five in our village;

"Whereas, the auto owners without garages would have a just complaint, my administration will not repair the leaky roofs on existing garages giving all paint jobs an even break on the action of the clements:

"Whereas, great dangers to my good citizens will ever be present during this year of 366 days, I ask whole-hearted and united support in any defensive policy my board of aldermen may propound."

Given this 20th day of January of the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-eight at Hotel de Ville, Biglerville.

LAWRENCE C. COLLINS,
Mayor.

Attest:
HAYDON L. BOATNER,
City Clerk.

When interviewed by a News reporter, Mayor Collins added:

"I note with pride the recent increase in population in the arrival of some twenty-four National Guard officers and Generals Howland, Lott, Rosenbaum and Immel and the interest taken by my citizens in receiving and entertaining them. This extraordinary spirit of comradeship is highly gratifying but is only typical of the superior qualities of all residents of Biglerville.

"I trust that the practice of playing radios and phonographs, honking horns, and of having regimental reunions at all hours of the night will continue as in the past. It makes for rest, peace of mind and contentment of the neighbors and, in some instances, tends to develop the accurate throwing ability required of expert grenadiers. In some ways it aids in developing a fast flow of language in those not prone to rapid, short, emphatic talk.

"I trust that, as in the past, curfew will be observed at nine o'clock and that all children will be taken off the streets at that hour so that serious study may go on uninterrupted. Quiet also will be assured by the activity of my official dog catcher.

"Upon the recommendation of Supt. of Nurses Payne, I have induced our Congress to appropriate $200,000 for the construction of new quarters for our hardworking nurses, who form such an integral and important part of our village.

"There still remain many streets to be named. I have taken this serious matter up with Captains McClure and Rogers and have received their assurances that in the near future the riding class will visit Biglerville and attempt to assist in solving this weighty municipal problem.

"It is with greatest joy and profound satisfaction that I point out to the world that my subjects are of not exemplary type that no jail, no guardhouse, dungeon, brig or calaboose is necessary in our village."

EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

Every night: Movies.
To-day: 29th Infantry dance, hop room.
To-morrow: Dancing class, hop room, 9 30 A. M.
Sunday: S. S. and church.
Polo games at Shannon Field.
Monday: Literary Club at Polo Club 2 P. M.
Tuesday: Artillery Bridge Club, 2:30 P. M.
Woman's Bridge Club, Polo Club, 2 P. M.
Wednesday: Masonic meeting, Polo Club.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE DISPLAY AT POST EXCHANGE

The Grolier Society, Educational Publishers, will have on display at the Post Exchange, main entrance, the week of January 23rd, the most widely sold set of reference books in the world: "The Book of Knowledge." (The Children's Encyclopedia). This set is published in five different languages, English, Spanish, French, German and Italian. The sales of this set in the United States and Canada to date have been over 117 millions of dollars. It is the only set of reference books published in more than one language. Philander P. Claxton, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, states that the home is responsible for ninety-six per cent of a child's education, and it was for this purpose The Book of Knowledge was designed. Also on display will be The Book of Literature in thirty-three volumes; The Book of History in sixteen volumes. Free booklet will be distributed.

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Fort Benning, Ga.

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QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Mrs. Clara Blount, of Billeting—comes to work in a brand-new black and white checked dress—and a cold. Now, this is not at all as it should be, for who, in this lnad, can show a new dress and a cold off at the same time? They clash for supremacy. However, as Mrs. Blount is a most unusual person—the new dress looks wnderful on her, and the cold shows up hardly at all. Alack! that we can't all be such favored mortals! When we have colds—our noses absolutely dominate the ensemble—blooming forth gay and unashamed!

Although Rube steadily denies it—we have a sneaking suspicion that the Transportation Lady, following in the footsteps of the blonde from the Construction Quartermaster's Office, is letting her hair grow. We knew Rube couldn't stand the sight of our golden(?) locks growing in such profusion ,and would sooner or later succumb to the superior carm of long locks.

Mrs. Drane, herself a song-bird of undenied ability, journeyed over to Macon to listen to the grand opera put on in that city by the San Carlos Opera Company. "Il Trovatore" was the dish for that evening, and Mrs. Drane reports that "standing room only" was available.

We knew all along that Mr. Mary would do something to add to the glory and luster of the Quartermaster's Office, and lo and behold! he has justified every confidence we ever had in him! He has brought added greatness to the office, by being elected President of the local Warrant Officers' Association.

Captain Massey, as ever the imperturbable Master of Utilities; for a period of time, approximately ten minutes, was actually seen sitting at his desk, and not dashing around the post attending to the various functions of his Utilities Branch. This can be vouched for by ye scribe—although many people will doubt it.

"Margie" Zettler, Peter Pan Girl of Utilities, is wearing a diamond ring; a solitaire at that! Don't get excited, thought gentle reader, for it was on the wrong finger! We would never get over it if Margie actually were to ever grow up, and wear a diamond on the finger on which diamonds are supposed to be worn when they mean something!

Mr. Ford and Mr. Chambers, both of the Utilities Office Force, went hunting, and were very fortunate. They caught a cold, shot two boxes of shells, got very tired, and ran a mile to get out of a storm. (Note: Not for a Camel, this time).

Pvt. Street, of the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps, was wearing one of those "I-told-you-so" smiles the morning after the Ptomey-DePratt fracas, when ye scribe hove into view. It seems that Street was exulting over the fact that DePratt was no beaten, and Ptomey the victor, as the correspondent had freely predicted would happen.

An idea of the gigantic job Utilities has is illustrated by the fact that in the last cold spell, there were over a thousand breaks in the water service system, which had to be mended. This job of mending, as usal, to the ever-smiling and ever-ready Utilities Branch.

However, the greatest job of utilities at the present time, is getting out plans for the Recreation Center Board.

Our Colonel will, upon adroit questioning, admit that he still has a sneaking liking for the game in which little white balls are knocked ver a grassed area by clubs; of which clubs there are many styles. Tennyrtae, he was seen in a pair of plus-fours the past Sunday, with a suspicious looking bag in his car, heading toward the l—ks. (We can't give him away altogether. He might like to keep it a secret what his favorite game is.)

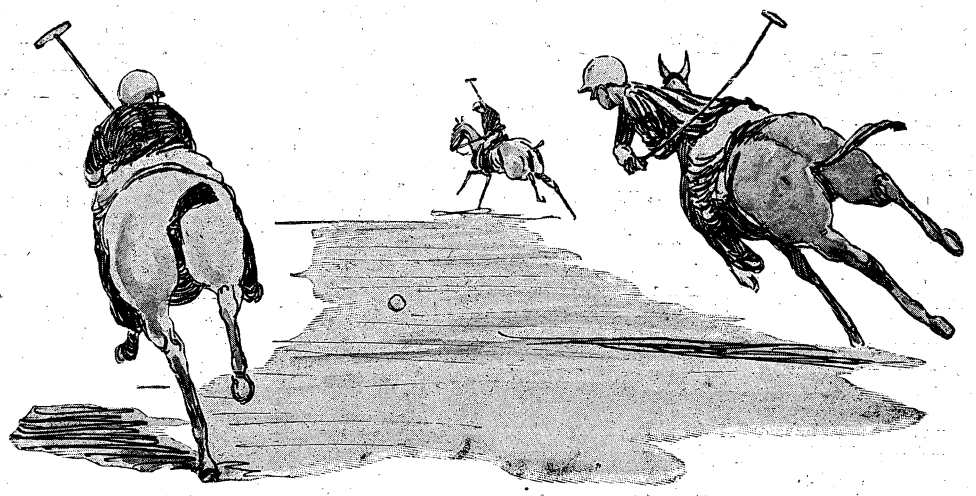
—B. Davis.

Frost: "Nobody will steal my snow shovel this winter."

Bite: "Is zat so?"

Frost: "No. I've just discovered that it's under ten tons of coal in the cellar."

POLO GAMES SUNDAY



The games will be played at 2 P. M.
Freebooters vs. 83rd Field Artillery
Students vs. 29th Infantry.

DAPHNE DAWSON

Miss Paphne May Dawson, the lovely little daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. James T. Dawson, 83rd Field Artillery, died at the Post Hospital last Friday evening after a short illness. The many friends of Lieut. and Mrs. Dawson extend to them their deepest sympathy.

MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION COMING TO SPRINGER JAN. 28

Lawrence Schwab and Frank Mandel, who have given the stage such musical comedy successes as "The Gingham Girl," "The Desert Song," and "Good News" will send "Queen High" to Springer Theatre on January 28th, matinee and night. The company is headed by Eddie Garvie, noted musical comedy star of many Broadway successes, and Dave Mallen, who scored so heavily in the comedy role in "Rose Marie." Others in the cast are Margaret Lee, who played the leading feminine role in "No, No, Nanette; Neil Collins of "Student Prince" fame; Carrie Glenn, leading woman with Al Jolson for three seasons; Mary Marlyn, one of the important principals of "Blossom Time"; Georgette Armfield, marvelous dancer from George White's "Scandals"; Thomas Hudson, with the "Passing Show" for several seasons; Danny O'Donnell, last year with "Artists and Models"; Arlyne White and Dorothea Dunn,known as "Queens of the Dance"; and others. In addition to the principals, there is a beauty chorus, who besides merely adding to the pictorial embellishment of the comedy, can really sing and dance. The company carries its own orchestra.

"Queen High" is the old farce "A Pair of Sixes" by Edward Peple, decked out with sparkling tunes by Lewis E. Gensler and good lyrics by B. G. DeSylva. The producers have wisely retained most of the farce, which was one of the most amusing of its time, and Gensler has a half dozen tunes that, when they were first heard, were sure of a radio and recording future. "Cross Your Heart" is an old friend by now. "Don't Forget" is another. An odd title to give a song you just could not forget. There are many others in "Queen High" that run these two close second for popularity.

Mazie: Is your boy friend a one-arm drievr?

Mamie: Not him. He takes a taxi and uses both arms.

Little Mary: "Nurse, fill I ever have a mustache on my lip like daddy, when I grow up?"

Nurse: "Pretty often, dear, I expect!"

25 YEAR BILL INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE

American Legion Posts of United States Are Backing Passage of Act

Representative J. L. Hooper of Michigan has introduced the much-talked-of 25-year retirement bill for the enlisted men of the United States Army to the legislature, according to late press reports. The bill has the united support of the thousands of American Legion posts throughout the United States, and it is the general opinion that the bill will pass without any trouble or changes.

The bill provides that all existing laws, statutes and regulations as amended, bearing upon the ertirement of enlisted men of the Army are hereby further amended to provide that when an enlisted man shall have served 25 years, computing as double time all foreign service credited prior to August 24, 1912, in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, or in all, he shall upon making application to the President, be placed upon the retired list, with the pay and allowances and such other benefits as are now provided by law for retirement of enlisted men of the Army at 30 years, including retirement with the pay and allowances of warrant officers of the Army of those enlisted men who held temporary commissions during the World War, as provided in section 127a, National Defense Act, as amended by the act of July 12, 1924.

Representative Wurzbach of Texas has introduced a bill making the base pay of enlisted men of the fourth grade $60 per month ;a bill making the base pay of the fifth grade $54 per month and a bill amending the act of March p, 1907, so as to give retired enlisted men $18 per month in lieu of rations and clothing and $12 in lieu of quarters, fuel and light, instead of $9.50 and $6.25, respectively.

Representative J. J. McSwain of South Carolina proposes in a bill that hereafter enlisted men of the Army shall receive as a permanent addition to their pay, an increase of 10 per centum of their base pay upon completion of the first four years of enlisted service and an additiona lincrease of 5 per centum for each four years' service thereafter, the total not to exceed 25 per centum. He also proposed that hereafter an enlisted man of the Regular Army may, upon the completion of 20 years' service in the Regular Army, be transferred to the Regular Army reserve, which is hereby created, with a rate of pay equal to one-half of the pay which he is receiving at that time, and upon the completion of 30 years' service, including service in the Regular Army reserve, he may be placed on the retired list of the army by the President, with 75 per centum of the pay which he was receiving at the time of his transfer to the Regular Army reserve, and with a cash allowance of $15.75 per month in addition.

"GREAT THINGS"

When we speak of great men?
We say the millionaire
And never think just what we mean,
But they are great we do declare.

But a gink I am and wonder,
Just what the word great means,
It's hard to tell, but something big,
Is what the word great seems.

For example, when the cannon roar,
The battle cries third alarm,
'Tis the boys in brown, that break them down,
Or the great big boy in uniform.

And when the battle is over,
Great is the force of arms,
We stand back proudly,
And admire the boy in uniform.

OSCAR CHEATAM,
Pvt. Co. "B", 24th Infantry.

Since Dec. 6 a little daughter has frightened the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Righter.

—Campbell (Cal.) Press.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

THE POLICY OF THE NEWS

The policy of this paper is to give all the news of the activities of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

News notes from the different organizations at Fort Benning will be appreciated and will be used by this paper.

This paper will make its appearance on Friday of each week and it will be the policy to get the paper out ON TIME.

Suggestions or criticisms are invited at all times.

Fort Benning is one of the best and largest posts in the army—the NEWS will become the largest and best service paper in the army.

It will take time. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

.50

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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GOSSIP FROM COMPANY "B" AT BIGLERVILLE

We thought the student officers would distinguish themselves before they left Benning. For years the school authorities have been confronted with the dilemma of naming hills, streams and creeks of the post but it was not until equitation started that a solution of the problem was found. Company B solved one by giving an unknown creek a name. It now is called Bryan Creek, named after Lt. Bryan and because his mount (it wasn't Jason) there decided to take a roll in the creek with Bryan up. At this rate there won't be many landmarks left for Company C to help name. We are learning many things about horses that even the instructors didn't know, viz., Capt. Duke's information that he has seen a horse asleep while walking.

They're telling us a lot of strange things in this equitation and animal management course, one of which was that a horse could hear just as well when you're on your back on the ground as when on his own back. Capt. McClure told us to pull on the rein "so as to let the horse know what's coming off." Just as if he needed to have anything done to tell him that! After Lt. Col. Hill's talk about the points of a horse, there aren't any Gypsies going to sell us horses with broken tails! We also hope to save ourselves that $1,000 which he says he would have saved had he employed a veterinarian when buying mounts.

Joe Hinton added to student laurels when he went into the basketball game against Schofield Saturday and scored the basket that tied the score. Capt. Wilson showed his mettle refereeing the DePratt-Ptomey fight.

There haven't been many cats caught on wildcat hunts of late, so Mayor Collins of Biglerville told the populace to get busy, so Sunday saw both companies well represented. Company C had Perkins, Lockett, Landon, Ware and Schaefer, while from Co. B were Cushman, Ellis, Bragan, Hadsell, Night School Superintendent Diller, Chief of Police Bonwell, Hazeltine and the "fust sahgeant." It might be explained that Diller was attracted by the spirit of the hunt, not the number of ladies present. However, his presence made all the girls feel repaid for coming out. With such a distinguished group of hunters in the field, no less than the finest "kill" in years occurred.

It was pleasing to see our friends of the Guard on hand in the presence of Lt. Col. Himes, of Wisconsin, Majors Jones, of Virginia, and Johnston, of Colorado. Major Lamb had good intentions but one of Major Smith's mounts got a little rough in a lesson in rapid but silent dismounting Saturday, so the major thought he'd rest up a bit first.

No one suspected that the arrival of the Guard officers would start a new social whirl going but the season is on in full blast. The Wisconsin students organized and gave a splendid dinner to Brigadier General Immel of Wisconsin and Lt. Col. Himes at which some original songs were sung. One of these concerned a distinguished member of Company B and an future 29th Infantryman and went like this, "Mike Halloran is full of tricks, parlez vous; Biffs instructors with polo sticks, parlez vous; The only trouble with our Mike, An Irishman's always picking a fight, Hinkey Dinkey, parlez vous." There also was one about Sam Wiener but since it wasn't true, we won't tell it.

Speaking of prospective 29th Infantrymen, reminds us of a bright one Mayor Collins sprung last week on his friend August Dawson Sanders. Larry says, "The first of June will be the last of August." This produced a big laugh for Jeffres. Smith, Babbitt, Winstead and other late members of the old 5th Infantry from which Larry and "Sande" both came.

Capt. McMahon surprised both classes by getting the map reading exams back last Friday about the same time that the Company C scribe took a shot at Mac. To all but fourteen it was unmistakable evidence that "there is a Santa Claus." When Capt. Pearson and Capt. Sweet returned those exams in wire and communications, we felt all the more convinced of this fact even in spite of Capt. Pearson's mistletoe story. Getting those exams back with "Satisfactory" on them was as great a relief as the arrival of that pigeon at the brigade commanders' headquarters.

The Advanced Class hass been entertaining us with monographs of late. That given by Capt. Simmons was a knockout. It ought to be mimeographed and sent to all colonels in the army. Capt. Purdy also gave us a good one. It was pleasing to see three distinguished residents of Biglerville, Major Baxter, Justice of the Peace, McGovern and Alderman Barnes also present interesting talks.

Students are playing an active part in the Glee and Dramatic Clubs who will put on a joint show at the Main Theater the latter part of the month. We attended the rehearsal of the Glee Club's stunt the other night and were pleasantly surprised. Anybody who misses hearing that operetta is going to feel sorry for it's a "knockout." With George Smythe taking the stellar role, with Urquhart, Moon and Diller lending a hand what show would not be a success?

We note with regret that the 83rd Field Artillery officers are backsliding. It's hard on the girls when three stag to two events the same night, one of which was the Country Club dance. Some time ago all three had one girl among them but this time even the one was absent. Lt must be terrible to be broke. Won't someone please introduce them to a few girls or loan them the "wherewithal?"

Quartermaster Corps

Detachment Qrtrs. Corps

The crash of broken New Year's resolutions is now being heard and everything is getting back to normal after the holidays. But what a grand and glorious time we did have! Christmas, payday and New Year all rolled into one and given us by our commanders, and we would like to rise and wish that they had just as grand and glorious time as we, if not more so.

It takes the patience of Job, the wisdom of Solomon, and the diplomacy of Mr. Morrow, to say nothing of the wit of Will Rogers to carry out the duties which belong to the office of Mr. Bewley, our Chief Clerk. But he does so and very efficiently.

Another person connected with the Quartermaster Corps, whom we all love. She bawls us out when we do wrong, visits us when sick, cheers us when we're blue, and her sweet voice singing some beautiful hymn is the last sung over our dead bodies. In addition, she daily performs her duties in the purchasing and contracting office. I am speaking of Mrs. Drane. May she live long and prosper.

And there are others in the office of the Quartermaster who are daily doing their little bit and are just as essential to our well being as those who wear the uniform. Everyone knows Miss Beatrice Davis, who reads the Enquirer. Her boxing stories are very, very good for one of the opposite, so-called weaker, sex. She is one of the stenographers of the Quartermsater Corps. To enumerate them all would be quite a task, but I believe the paper of the Post would not be complete without paying due notice to them all.

Our hospital list is increased by the additional of Private Hyde, lately of the Engineers. We hope he will soon be up and about and able to walk a mile for a Camel or any other animal of the menagerie.

—B. D.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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REFRESHER CLASS AT INFANTRY SCHOOL COMPRISES FOUR GENERALS

(Continued from Page 1)

rection, and several have been there a few times since. All of them have had considerable amount of foreign service and held important assignments during the World War. We do not wish to give all the details of the service of the class but just a few important facts about each one, as follows:

Gen. C. R. Howland

Graduate of West Point in 1891 and assigned to 20th Infantry; served on staff of General Wheaton in the Philippines during insurrection days; on duty in the office of Judge Advocate General in Washington from 1907 to 1912 and was author of Digest of Opinions in 1912. In 1917, Gen. Howland was in command of the disclipinary barracks at Alcatraz; ordered to Camp Grant to command the 343rd Infantry of the 83rd Division. He took this regiment to France and commanded it until the armistice; commanded 165th Infantry on march into Germany. Since the World War, he has been on duty as follows: Instructor at Leavenworth, command of 14th Infantry, Panama; chief of staff of 3rd Division at Fort Lewis at time of appointed last month. Gen. Howland is a graduate of law at the National University Law School in Washington and holds degree of A. M. at Oberlin College, Ohio. He is a graduate of general staff school, 1921, an honor graduate of school of the line, 1920. Also graduate of War College, class 1927. General Howland is the author of "Military History of the World War," which was published in 1923. Gen. Howland will take command of the 3rd Artillery Brigade at Fort Lewis upon completion of the course here.

Gen. W. C. Short

General Short early took to the study of things military, having graduated from the Michigan Military Academy and for two years was on the faculty of that school as an instructor in the saber. He received an appointment as second lieutenant of cavalry in 1891 and has served in that branch continuously. He was with the 6th Cavalry at the Battle of San Juan Hill and was wounded in that engagement. He was recommended for brevet and cited in orders for gallantry in that famous battle. He has served in the Philippines. He has had much to do with the formation of the mounted service schools, having been on the staff of the school at Fort Riley both in 1903 and in 1908 where he served for some time. He is a graduate of the French Cavalry school, 1908. General Short was retained in the United States during the World War, where he assisted in the organization of the following units: 337th Infantry, 315th Cavalry, 312th Cavalry, 71st and 72nd Field Artillery. He was in command of the 8th Infantry during the later part of the war when promoted to the rank of brigadier-general and assigned to command of 32nd Infantry brigade at Camp Kearney, Calif. He was detailed to the Inspector General's Dept. in 1923 with station at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., and was on this duty when he was recently promoted to the grade of permanent brigadier-general. He has been assigned to command a brigade of the First Division upon completion of the refresher school.

Gen. O. B. Rosenbaum

General Rosenbaum was assigned to duty with the general staff in 1924 and at the time of recent appointment held a very important detail with the G. S. in Washington. He is a graduate of West Point, 1894, and was assigned to duty with infantry; went to Cuba and participated in the campaign against Santiago and was recommended for brevet for gallantry in action there. He has served in the Philippines; R. O. C. duty at the West Texas M. A. [illegible]ed in the I. G. D. and was on that duty in Washington at the outbreak of the World War. During the World War, Gen. Rosenbaum commanded the following units: 315th Infantry; promoted to B. G. and in command of 173rd Brigade; 155th Infantry Brigade. He was sent overseas in command of the former brigade and upon return to the States was placed in charge of demobilization at Camp Gordon. He is a graduate of the following schools: School of the Line, 1922; General Staff School, 1923; Army War College, 1924. General Rosenbaum has been assigned to a brigade of the First Division.

Gen. A. G. Lott

On Dec. 21, 1927, the subject of this brief sketch was a colonel and chief of staff of the Hiawaiian Department. The next day he was promoted to his present grade and ordered to command of the 8th Infantry Brigade at Fort McPherson upon completion of the Refresher course at the Infantry School. Gen. Lott hails from the state of Kansas and as a young man he taught school until he took a competitive examination for appointment to the U. S. M. A. He was successful and entered West Point in 1892. General Lott has served practically all of his service in the cavalry, and his service has been confined to a great extent to duty west of the Mississippi. He is a graduate of the School of the Line, General Staff School and of the Army War College. He was awarded the D. S. M. for service during the World War. During the World War he was on duty in Washington, chief of staff of the 12th Division, executive officer, Camp Devens and in France after the armistice.

"Yes sir," explained Gayboye as he and a friend made their way homeward at three A. M. "When in Rome do as the Romans do, that's my motto."

"You guys are in Chicago now," growled a voice from a dark doorway, "just hand over your cash and jewelry and make it snappy."

AMATEUR FIGHTERS WILL HOLD BIG TOURNAMENT IN NEAR FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

ern Association, the committee consists of Steve Hartney of Atlanta Athletic Club, Wilbur Hutsell of Auburn, H. J. Stegeman of the Universtiy of Georgia, and W. C. Hanna of Memphis, Tenn.

KERRECT

Greenhorn: "How can we tell when we are near an elephant?"

Veteran Hunter: "You'll detect a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."

Eneterprising Undertaker: My firm will be glad to take care of the corpse.

Bereaved: Well, you'll have to submit your sealed bid—I'm letting this contract on a competitive basis.

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SPORTS

SAVANNAH BASKETEERS ARE VANQUISHED 86 TO 27 BY MUSKETEERS

Starting an offensive attack in the first period that never ceased during the entire game the Benning Musketeers swamped the Jewish Educational Alliance basketball team from Savannah, Ga., at the Garrison Gymnasium Tuesday night, 86 to 27.

The visitors were completely outclassed and were forced to play a defensive game. Most of their shooting was at long range as the Doughboys very seldom let them get near their basket.

The playing of Johnny Roosma was the the big feature of the game, he shot twenty-two field goals and four from the foul strip for a total of 48 points. Some shooting.

The Miami Club Basketeers from the land of sunshine and mosquitoes will play the Musketeers here Saturday night. This team has been recognized by sport critics as one of the best amateur teams ever produced in the South. A list of wins over other strong teams disclose their power.

Most noticeable of these was their 40 to 27 win over the famous Pacific Mills Five. This was the first reverse for Pacific Mills in two seasons. The Floridians also hold victories over Goldsboro, Newport News, Burk Co. of Norfolk and Rocky Mt., all were by large scores. Their last game was won over the Atlantic Coast Line team by the one-sided score of 80 to 31.

This game should be highly interesting as the Doughboys play this game of basket looping in a way that causes opposing teams to sit up and take notice.

Following the basket tossers from the home of the copperheads and mud turtles, Olson's Nordics will play a return game here Monday night, January 23. There is no need to go into details, for we know that this will be a highly interesting affair.

"A lady came into our store the other day, threw a fit, and we laid her on the counter. A m oment after a cop came in and arrested her."

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—Green Goat.

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MACONITES TAKE CLOSE DECISION FROM BENNING CAGESTERS; SCORE 46 TO 43

In a game that was filled with thrills from the first to the last whistle, the Schofield Basketeers of the Central City finally nosed out the fighting Doughboy five to win 46 to 43, at the Garrison Gymnasium last Saturday night.

Going into the last half with the visitors leading by a 24 to 15 score, the Musketeers brought the crowd to their feet with a hair raising rally that quickly cut down the lead to even terms. A counter rally that put them out in front again. The last few minutes of play was fast and furious with the visitors holding the advantage by a three-point margin at the finish.

"Round Boy" Franz dribbled rings around the visitors and with "Deadshot" Johnnie in his old position the score would have probably been a wee bit different, for it will be hard to find a combination like the Franz-Roosma pair.

"Red" Newman, who has been out with injuries during most of the season, was back in the game. His playing was a big feature, an even dozen field goals being credited to his account.

Ole Man KL had a busy afternoon but gave a good account of himself. His great defensive work was a big factor in holding the visitors on even terms.

The visitors presented one of the fastest, well balanced teams seen here and they gave the fans a good exhibition of snappy passing and basket tossing. Greene starred on the Mercer University team last year. He was packed as one of the best centers in the South.

THINGS THE ARMY DOES BESIDES FIGHT

Los Angeles, Cal.—In response to a call from a local physician, Lieutenant Walter K. Burgess, Air Corps, United States Army, accompanied by a mechanic, hopped off from Clover Field, near Santa Monica, shortly after noon yesterday with a consignment of infantile paralysis serum to Phoenix, Arizona, where several new cases of the disease had developed in the face of an exhausted supply of antitoxin.

It was a race against time, in which minutes meant lives, and although Lieutentnt Burgess had never navigated the route to Phoenix, he landed there in time, and delivered the serum intact.

The landing, however, was not without its thrills, which nearly resulter in a tragedy. Arriving in the darkness, the pilot missed the landing field at Phoenix entirely, and came to earth in the desert north of the city, where dath was missed by a close margin.

After the arrival at the Arizona city, it was learned that shortly after he had left Clover Feild, Lieutenant Burgess discovered that the plane he was flying was unsuited to a long sustained flight. He therefore stopped at March Field, Riverside, California, and changed ships.

A keen-eyed North Georgia mountaineer led his overgrown son into the nearby schoolhouse.

"This here boy's arter learnin'," he announced, "what's yer bill o' fare?"

"Our curriculum, sir," corrected the school mistress, "embraces geography, arithmetic, trigonometry". . .

"That'll do," interrupted the father, "that'll do. Fix him up with trigonometry. He's the only poor shot in the family!"

CAGESTERS FROM C. W. S. VICTORS OVER HOWITZERS IN CLOSE GAME

In their first practice game of the season, the C. W. S. cagesters from Co. F, First Gas Regiment, turned in a win over the Howitzer Five from the 29th Inf. after a close fought game.

Although a bit rough the game was a highly interesting affair and was hotly contested by both teams.

The playing of Lawrence at forward was the main feature of the game, half the total of the C. W. S. scores were credited to his accuracy in looping the basket.

Day, playing center position for the Doughboys, was the mainstay of the losers. He played a great game at center and also accounted for eight of the Howitzer points.

The C. W. S. basketball team promises to be a strong contender in the coming Company Series, which will open some time in the near future.

Score—C. W. S., 20; Howitzer Co., 18.

BEAUTY HINTS

Judge Irving Carpenter is holding court in the courthouse having been in the painters' hands for two months.

—Wellington Enterprise.

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FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

DePRATT-PTOMEY FIGHT DRAW IN FURIOUS TEN ROUND BATTLE

DePratt Outpunches Camp Meade Battler, But Ptomey's Aggressiveness Earns Him Draw

(By Al Durden)

Willie Ptomey has returned to the home of the Terrible Tankers at Camp Meade, Md., leaving the All-Service middleweight crown still in possession of the Blonde Battler of the 29th Inf.

This was Ptomey's second attempt to regain the coveted title that he lost to Gunner DePratt nearly one year ago when the Tanker battler took the count early in the first round of a scheduled ten round fight.

The fight between these two boys last Thursday night was declared the best ever seen here since fights have been promoted here, and every available seat in the large Garrison Gymnasium was occupied by an interested spectator.

The fight was fast and furious during the entire ten rounds and the large audience was kept in a continual roar as first one fighter and then the other gained an advantage. Although a visiting fighter, Ptomey was amply supported by the 15th Tank Bn. and the Inf. School Det., while the large number of civilian fans were about evenly divided in picking their favorite.

Bill Ptomey made one grand mistake when he planned to win the fight by outslugging the piledriving Doughboy. For five rounds he followed this tactis and for five rounds he never took a single round. Changing his tactis in the sixth round he started using a left hook with a right cross that caught the Doughboy napping several times, but DePratt demonstrated his ability to take them when he took several of Ptomey's wallops flush on the button without flinching.

Although DePratt was credited with the first five rounds the decision was close and the same thing goes for the last five. The decision was the same as the fight, one of the best that could have been given.

The large crowd as well as the fighters were highly pleased with the work of the referee, Captain Wilson, and it is hoped he will give the followers of the cauliflower ears a chance to see more of him as third man in the squared circle.

Prelims

Although a couple of the three rounders were not up to standard last Thoursday night, as a whole the crowd was well pleased with them.

Hayward Thompson, of Columbus, who was won a warm spot in the hearts of Benning fight fans by his willingness and gameness, came through with a win over one "Zack" of the Medicos in the opening bout.

Battling Sam, of the Green Cords, was feeding Herring, of Columbus, plenty of leather, but when he sank a right below the belt Mr. Herring was carried out feet first, but was winner on a foul.

Mysterous Billy Smith toyed with Hilburn, of the Medicos during the first round. Billy came out for blood in the second, a right to the chowhall followed by a left hook to the Medicos' jaw, ended the fight on short notice.

M. P. Carter evened an old score with Head, of Columbus, in their first fight here. Head socked the Gum Shoe from pillar to post, but Thursday night Carter turned the tables, lambasting the Columbus midget with everything but the waterbucket.

"Cyclone Jack" Phillips, pride of Major Bootz's Detachmenteers, raked Hendrix, of Columbus, fore and aft with showers of lefts and rights during the first round of their mix up. When Hendrix came to his corner at the bell his seconds were waiting with the shears, a moment later his flowing tresses were being wafted over the floor by the evening breeze, five seconds after the opening gong of the second round Hendrix drifted to dreamland under the effects of the Green Cord's smashing right to the jaw.

"Eight Cylinder" Olds, of the 24th Inf., continued his unbroken string of Kao. victories when he knocked out "Livertone" Dodson in the third round.

"Swede" Olson, of the 24th Inf. was no match fo r"Doc" Gainey of the same organization, Gainey winning on a technical Kao. in the second round.

The last three-round exhibition was a slashing three-round battle between Blondie Parker, I. S. D., and Young Pietres, 29th Infantry, at the end of three rounds the fight was declared a draw, but Pieters was able to gain enough advantage in the extra round to gain the decision. This was the best amateur fight of the evening.

The card was by far one of the best ever witnessed here and there is no doubt if cards like this can be continued that the fight game here will go a long ways, for every one was bubbling over with satisfaction over the evening's entertainment.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE
PHYSIOTHERAPY PUPIL AIDE

Applications for physiotherapy aide and physiotherapy pupil aide must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 25, April 21 and June 23, 1928. The dates for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. Applications received after a closing date will be considered if received prior to the next closing date.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Field Service of the Veterans' Bureau and the Public Health Service, and in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The duties of physiotherapy aides will consist of administering physiotherapy in its several branches—massage, electrotherapy, actinotherapy, hydrotherapy, mechanotherapy, thermotherapy; active, passive, resistive, and assistive exercises and remeidal gymnastics; keeping daily record of the work and progress of each and every patient coming under direction and treatment; making the required reports of the activities of the reconstruction work in physiotherapy.

The duities of physiotherapy pupil aides will be the same as those for physiotherapy aides, except that they are pupils under the supervision and instruction o fthe chief aide in all the work above mentioned.

Competitors will be rated on practical questions, and their education, training, and experience.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8 00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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I. S. D. NOTES

Iu reply to the usurper that took over this column last week, and flatteringly apologized for so doing, we wish it understood that if 'sojouring' means dying of slow starvation, then that is exactly what we were doing. The old 'mid pleasures and palaces' business is right!

Enoch West has left us and gone out into the hard cruel world, to wrest from whosis, a living. The P. X. will miss him and look far and wide before finding a cashier who can drop canteen checks with such a graceful air of boredom as could Enoch. Its all in the point of view. To him they were only bits of pasteboard but to us they were "why haven't you more money in your envelope this month soldier?" We wish him well in the new ventures.

The Detachment is having a dance and entertainment at the 29th Infantry Theater on Tuesday night, January 24th. Elaborate preparations are underway that promise fine music, eats and lots of stunts. The Detachment has been held down in the matter of Smokers and Dances since moveing to the new area, on account of the very necessary things that we had to do to get in shape. Now that we've reached the perfect thirty-six in Detachments the Major promises Smokers and Affairs with more frequency, providing that the first few are successful. The committee in charge is composed of Decker, Leonard, Lynch and McPherson with Master Sergeant Stratton as chairman. Any helpful hints are welcomed and the Detachment and its friends are invited.

Have you seen the new Detachment Truck? Very brave looking in black trimmed with yellow and a product of the famous brothers named, and aptly, Dodge. We understand its a lady truck, for the driver has been seen to pat its hood and mid-riff in kind regard and was on at least one occasion heard to murmur something that sounded very much like "Carrie."

No, it wasn't a fit than Lane had. He got his shoes shined in the Barber Shop and then remembered that they belonged to Bob Hamilton!

Crawford is back from a furlough spent in South Georgia. Upon being interviewed he said yes three times before we could ask a question, so we naturally suppose that he did. Welcome back.

Patronize News Advertisers.

The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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DEDICATION NEW STAGE TONIGHT

ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY OPEN ANNUAL DRIVE AT FORT BENNING

Officers of Army Relief Organization Chosen; Drive Will Continue During Month of February

The annual drive for funds for the Army Relief Society was formally opened yesterday morning after a conference with unit commanders of Fort Benning in the office of The Commandant, General E. T. Collins. General Collins spoke of the work of this organization to unit commanders, in order that all might understand just what the Army Relief Society is doing in its work in the army today.

Officers of the local branch of the Society were chosen at a meeting held at Fort Benning last week. The officers elected were President, Mrs. D. H. Torrey; First Vice-Pres., Mrs. C. D. Roberts; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. B. G. Ferris. Plans are now under way for the selection of the various sections of the Society at Fort Benning. Leaders of the various sections within regiments and separate units will be anounced within a few days. The branch officials as announced above will have full charge of the drive here.

Purpose of the Society

The purpose of the Army Relief Society as stated in the certificate of corporation is "to collect funds and provide relief in case of emergency for dependent widows and orphans of *officers and enlisted men* of the regular army of the United States.

Further, to aid in securing employment for them and to solicit and create scholarships and supervise educational opportunities for such orphan children."

The main office of the Society is located in the city of New York but there are branch offices in practically every regular army post and calls for assistance should be made to the local branch and not to the main office.

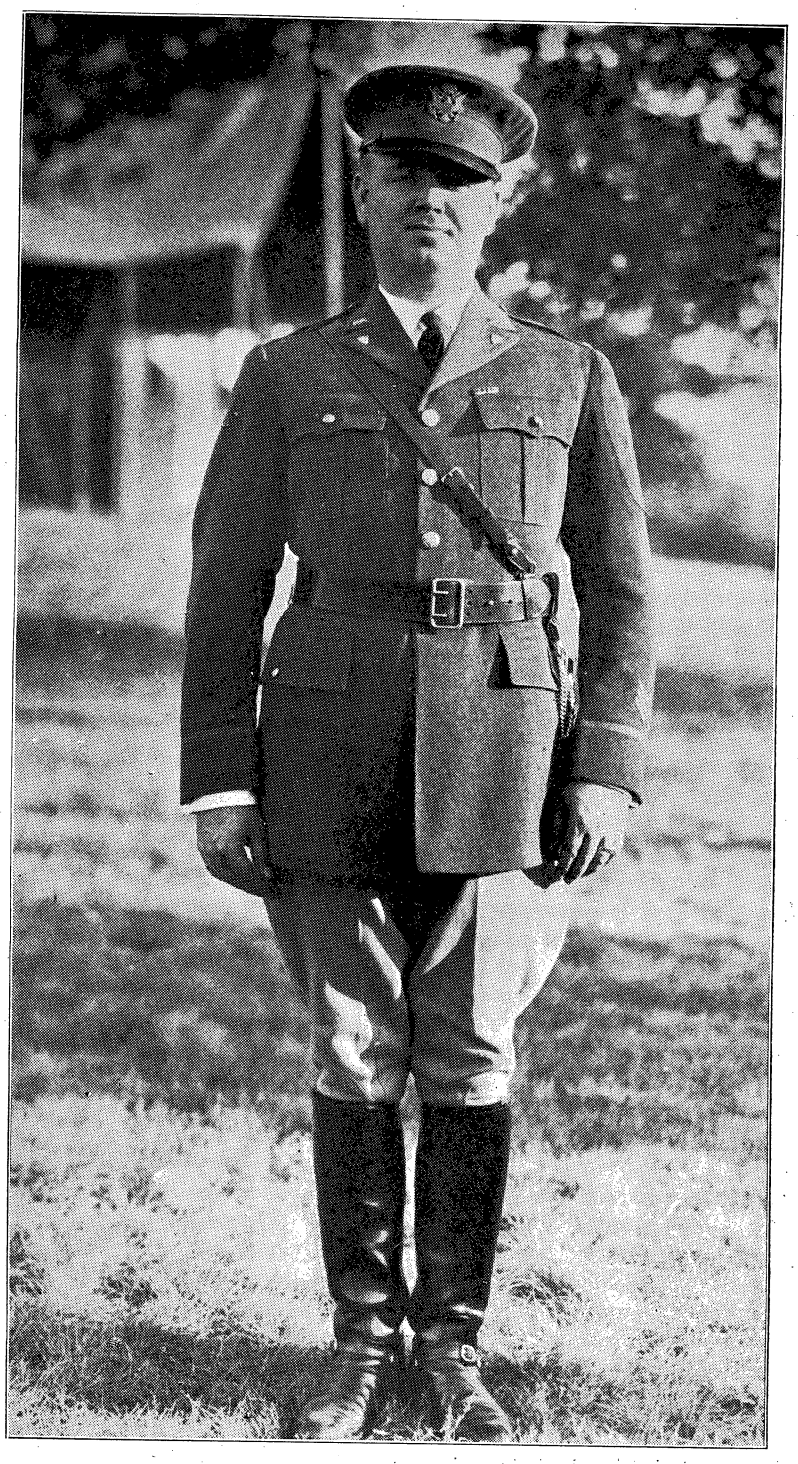
In order to properly carry on its work the Society has the following committees: Committee on Relief, Education, Clothing.

More details of the work of this organization will appear in the News of next week. Additional information on the local drive will also appear next week.

LIEUT. CONNOR AT DENVER

Lieut. J. M. Connor, who was on duty as post finance officer here last summer while Major E. B. Spiller was on leave of absence, has recently been transferred to duty at Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, as disbursing officer. He was formerly stationed at corps headquarters Atlanta.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL OF WISCONSIN



Brig-Gen. Ralph M. Immell

The Adjutant General of the state of Wisconsin, who is now a student at the Infantry School, is no doubt the youngest officer in the United States that holds that important position of head of troops in his state. General Immell is now 33 years of age, and has held his present position for the past four years.

Graduating from the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1917 he was immediately appointed provisional lieutenant of infantry. He was sent to France in January of 1918 and assigned to the 101st Infantry of the 26th Division and served with this

(Continued on page 2.)

BENNING'S NEW STAGE WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED; TWO PLAYS

Dramatic and Glee Clubs Will Present Plays Opening Nights; Splendid Productions Will Feature

Another milestone in Fort Benning's recreation project will be reached tonight when the magnificent new stage of the Main Theater will be formally dedicated with two productions by the Dramatic and Glee Clubs. These organizations which have been working for several weeks in preparation for the opening nights will present two of the best productions in their history. The Main Theater will be packed to capacity both tonight and tomorrow night, from all indications.

A brief description of the plays follow:

"Trial by Jury"

Captain George L. King has been working for the past several months training the cast and large chorus for this burlesque operetta to be presented by the Glee Clulb. He has succeeded in blending the voices and orchestra in perfect harmony and a royal treat is in store for the big audiences in the Main Theater tonight and tomorrow night. Mrs. Ernest Barker, a talented musician and vocal artist, will take the soprano lead as the plaintiff (bride.) Lieut. George Smythe, of football fame with a rich barritone, takes the part of the judge. Captains H. C. Luck and Earl Paynter are the tenor leads as counsel for the defendant and prosecution, respectively. Captain Jerry Huddleston, as associate judge and Captain Leon Norris as court usher will put over their parts in wonderful style. Following is the complete cast of this opera:

Cast of Characters

Judge, Lieut. Smythe; Associate, Captain Huddleston; Plaintiff, Mrs. Barker; Counsel, Captain Paynter; Defendant, Captain Luck; Foreman of the Jury, Captain Bishop; Usher, Captain Norris. Bridesmaids: Catherine Ballard, Gladys Collier, Muriel Dale, Martha Finney, Elizabeth Griswold, Helen Norris. Jurrors: Colonel Helms, Captains Rutledge, Boyd, Beebe, Urquhart, Lieuts. Brier, Green, Diller, Moon, Cornog and Barker.

Sympathizers for the Plaintiff: Marian Boyd, Bernice Barlow, Leta Davis, Ethel Green, Jeanette Hester, Florence King, Lillian Luck, Mai Partridge, Florence Ladd, Winifred Moon, Beth Paynter, Nathalie Urquhart, Frances Weston.

Sympathizers for the Defendant: Captains Dager, Schmidt, Tamraz,

(Continued on Page 2)

FORT BENNING'S NEW STAGE WILL BE FORMALLY DEDICATED TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Bollenbeck, Saulnier; Lieuts. Dietz, Burback and Davis, and Major Green, A. R. C.

Producing Staff: Director, Captain George L. King; Assistant Director, Mrs. Edwin Butcher; Publicity, Captain Pritchett; Stage Manager, Captain Schmidt; Asst. Stage Manager, Lieut. Burback; Business Manager, Lieut. Caswell; Property Managers, Lieut. Davis and Major Green, A. R. C.; Bridesmaids Costumes, Mrs. Norris; House Manager, Captain Doll.

Drums of Oude"

The Dramatic Club will present on the opening nights the playet named above. This playet is filled with tense and dramatic situations from the beginning to the end. The director, Major G. F. N. Dailey, has been most fortunate in securing a splendid cast capable of presenting this playet in its best form.

Cast of Characters

Captain McGregor, Captain Hutson, Lieut. Hartley, Captain Mallan, Sgt. McDougal, Capt. Bolte, Stewart, the sentry, Lieut. Diezt; First Hindustain servant, Capt. N. M. Walker; Second Hindustain servant, Lieut. Becque; A Private, Lieut. Griffith; Mrs. Jack Clayton, sister of Capt. Hartley, Roberta L. Bruce.

Opened to the Public

Attention is invited to the fact that this joint show for the dedication of the new stage is open to the public. Box seats, 75 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents, and general admission, 25 cents. Tickets for box and reserved seats may be obtained daily at the Main Theater between 11:30 A. M. and 4 P. M.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL OF WISCONSIN

(Continued from page 1.)

outfit practically all of that year. In September, he was assigned to the 2nd Corps School as an instructor and after the armistice held several important staff positions until his return to the States in July of 1919. He was discharged at Camp Dix soon after arrival. He then attended law school in Wisconsin, receiving his degree in 1922. General Immell had always been interested in things military and soon after his return from France affiliated with the National Guard of his state and on June 1, 1923, he was appointed the Adjutant General of Wisconsin. He attended the War College the past year, graduating in the spring of 1927.

General Immell is a popular after dinner speaker, and only recently delivered a stirring Armistice Day address at an American Legion banquet in Milwaukee.

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24TH INF.

Retirement of Sgt. Whitner

Sgt. Whitner, Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry, was retired on Jan. 19th after thirty years of honorable and faithful service. Sgt. Whitner who was the regimental painter of the 24th Infantry, had had considerable war service. He was a member of the 10th Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish American war; served in the 9th Cavalry in the Philippine Insurrection, taking part in the Martinez Campaign and the Camarines Campaign. He was a member of the forces that captured Martinez and was present when that Insurrecto leader surrendered to General Bell. Sgt. Whitner also took part in the Pershing Expedition.

Sgt. Whitner's military record is as follows: Enlisted in the 10th U. S. Volunteer Infantry, June 4th, 1898, during the Spanish American War. Mustered out March 11th, 1899. Re-enlisted in the 9th Cavalry, March 11, 1899, at Fort Grant, Ariz. Sailed for the Philippines Aug. 17, 1900. Served in the Southern Camarines Campaign until March 30, 1902. Character, excellent. Re-enlisted for Troop E, 10th Cavalry, at Seattle, Wash., August 7, 1903; discharged at Fort Washikie, Wyo., Oct. 6, 1906, with grade of corporal; character, excellent. Re-enlisted at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., Oct. 9, 1906, in Troop A, 9th Cavalry. Sailed for the Philippines May 12, 1907. Returned to the U. S. April 30, 1909, and discharged Oct. 8, 1909 in the grade of corporal with character excellent. Re-enlisted at Denver, Colo., Nov. 13, 1909, for Co. K, 25th Infantry, at Fort Wright, Wash. Discharged No. 12, 1912. Character excellent. Re-enlisted for Troop E, 9th Cavalry, Nv. 14, 1912. Served on Mexican Border from Nov., 1912 until Dec. 30, 1915. Transferred to the Reserves 1915. Called back to the colors Sept. 21, 1916, and served in Co. K, 24th Inf. in Mexico. Discharged May 12, 1919. Re-enlisted in the Q. M. C. May 13, 1919, and discharged May 12, 1922. Re-enlisted for 24th Infantry Nov. 21, 1923 and discharged Nov. 20, 1926. Character excellent; grade of corporal. Re-enlisted in the 24th Infantry Nov. 21, 1926.

On Monday, Jan. 23rd, a regimental dinner was given for Sgt. Whitner at which the commanding officer, Col. Wait C. Johnson and all the officers of the regiment were present. Col. Delaplane of the 29th Infantry, under whom Sgt. Whitner had once served, was the guest of the evening. After a very excellent dinner prepared by Hadquarters Co., Master Sergeant Warfield, as master of ceremonies, presented the following speakers: Col. Johnson, Lt. Col. Delaplane, Major Power, Capt. Ballard, Chaplain Thomas and 1st Sgt. Miller. Sgt. Whitner has reason to be proud, not only for having completed thirty years of faithful service to the government, but also for the many laudatory things said about him by the commnading officer of the regiment, by the others officers under whom Sgt. Whitner had served and by the men who had been associated with him.

Sgt. Whitner will make his home in New York City.

24th Inf. Regimental Bridge Party

The 24th Infantry regimental bridge party held at the Polo Club on Jan. 19th was a most delightful affair. The hostesses, Mrs. Paynter, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Hall had prepared a unique and very delicious supper. The prizes were won by Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Mrs. Jenna and Mrs. Earle. For the men. Capts. Walker and E. M. S. Steward.

Hdqrs. Co.

Private Sidney Vaughn of Company "A" who has bene attached to this company for several weeks, has been assigned to the Company.

Private James A. Franklin was discharged last week. He did not re-enlist. Said he liked the service very much, but was going out to complete his education. Franklin will study law.

We are expecting Private 1st Class Lucies McFadden back from furlough in a few days. He has been visiting his parents at Sumter, S. C.

SHOW CANCELLED

We regret to announce that "Queen High" scheduled to play at the Springer Opera House will not make its appearance.

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THEATERS

JAN. 27 TO FEB. 3, INCL.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

"THE HARVESTER," from the famous novel by Gene Straton Porter, starirng Natalie Kingston. The locale of the stoy is the Limberlost estate in northeastern Indiana on the shore of Sulvan Lake where nature's beauties abound. It is a romance of plain people of the back woods cuntry and most beautifully portrays the finer elements of human character as contrasted with avarice and brutality. The pictures were actually taken at the author's home under the able direction of J. Leo Meehan.

"Pathe News No. 7."

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

(Special Note—This is an outstanding juvenile night.)

"THE BOY RIDER," featuring Buzz Barton, thirteen-year-old screen star. After less than one year playing juvenile parts in western pictures with Tom Tyler, freckle face lad proved so clever in his work and so fearless in his riding ability that he has been elevated to stardom by F. B. O. This is his initial introduction playing the leading role. In this picture Buzz escapes from cruel bandit guardians and joins forces with an old prospector who has grown tired of civilization, they arrive at their new haunts and are arrested by the new sheriff as members of an outlaw gang. They escape from jail, rescut a girl from bandits and trail rapidly through a series of exciting adventures.

"Baby Brother," Our Gang.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

"LOVES OF CARMEN," starring Dolores Del Rio with Victor McLaglen and Don Alvarado in a story of fierce loves

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

LOVES OF CARMEN

and hates of Spanish hearts. Glamorous Spain is shown at the height of its picturesque beauty. It is the powerful picture of Carmen, the Gypsy girl, who betrayed her soul on the alter of passion. Toreodores, in their bull fighting apparel, smugglers, bandits, fierce love making, jealousies, life among the elete of Spain and terrible dungeons ae all most vividly portrayed in this tense melodrama.

"Hole in One." Fables.

"Paramount News."

MONDAY, JAN. 30

"THE SPOT LIGHT," starring Esther Ralston in a fast moving story of stage life in which the timid New England girl with a colorless personality is transformed into a dazzling star with exotic clothing and a Russian accent only to almost lose the love that the transformation has given her. The locale is back stage, first in a small town theater, then on Broadway. The story lays bare many secrets of back stage life. It is filled with flashes of humor.

"Blake of Scotland Yard No. 9."

TUESDAY, JAN .31

"THE THIRTEENTH JUROR," starring Francis X. Bushman and Anna Q. Nilsson in a thrilling and chilling melodrama that will baffle and amuse. A murder—the law—the court—its jury. Would you convict this man on circumstantial evidence? A motive for the crime is established, a threat to kill is made by the accused in presence of witnesses, the accused is found near the body, the accused left home with the intent to avenge an insult. Yet; no witness saw the murder committed, the accused did not carry a gun, the bullet that killed the policeman came from his own gun, the reputation of the accused is of the highest type, and the dead man had other enemies. This story is tensely absorbing.

"Cupid and the Clock." O'Henry.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

"A HARP IN HOCK," starring Rudolph Childkraut and Junior Conghan. In this story a Hebrew pawnbroker brings a freckle-faced, two-fisted son of Erin to Aemrica and tries to make a pawnbroker out of him. There's comedy galore and pathos too. The story threads itself about a sweet love theme between a saucy east side flapper and a physician who was formally a European Officer. It is a fine picture of Ghetto life.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

"THE BLOOD SHIP," starring Hobart Bosworth with Richard Arlen and Jacquelin Logan. This story brings back in scenes of stirring intensity the color-

ful days of a bygone era of the old water front of 'Frisco. The lodging house of "The Knitting Swede" from which seamen were shanghaied aboard outgoing hell ships, a mutiny because of the fiendish brutality of a ship's captain and his festial first mate ,and a life and death struggle which terminates in a thrilling climax. Through it all the sweet romance of youth plays upon the heart-strings. It is a "he-man" story.

"Rumors to Rent." Helen and Warren Comedy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

"BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE," starring Constance Talmadge in a Frenchy farce at Rivoli. It is the rollicking story of one of the strangest marriages ever filmed. The glamour of Paris with twin beds to spice it plus catchy scenes. Any French story is alluring, this combines sprite comedy which adds hearty laughter to the teasing attractiveness of the story.

"Pathe News, No. 9."

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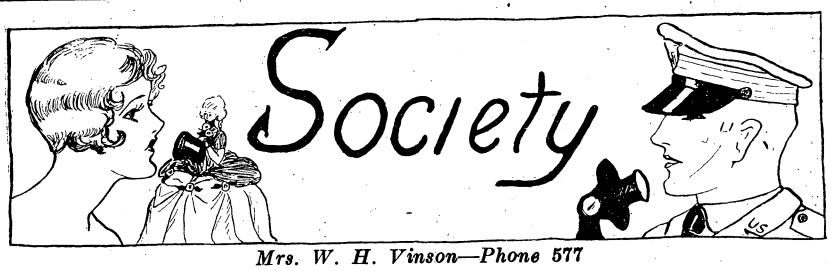

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

PARENT—HUTSON

Mrs. Laura Mauk of Ellaville, Georgia, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece, Miss Mae Parent, to Captian William Maine Hutson of Fort Benning, the wedding to take place at an early date.

* * *

GENERAL ROSENBAUM HONORED AT DINNER

Major and Mrs. Charles E. Coates and Madame Coates entertained on last Wednesday evening at a beautiful bridge dinner honoring General O. B. Rosenbaum of the Refresher Class. The guests assembled at the Log Cabin at the appointed hour and at one long table made lovely with low bowls of pink roses, pink candles, pink nut cups and pink place cards. Covers were laid for thirty guests.

After the dinner the party motored out to Maj. and Mrs. Coates' home where bridge was played. The high score prize for ladies, a lovely nile green beaded bag, was won by Mrs. Charles Steel, the second, a shoulder corsage, was won by Mrs. Wait C. Johnson. The high score for men was won by Lt. Camp, the second by Capt. Craig. Those enjoying this charming party were: General Rosenbaum, Col. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. Stayer, Capt. and Mrs. Hickson, Capt. and Mrs. Steward, Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn, Miss Gwynn Helen of Washington, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Miss Louise La Due of Washington, Capt. Craig, Capt. Saulnier, Capt. Daughtry, Lt. Camp and Lt. Greene.

* * *

Miss Carolyne Smith of New York City, who is the much-feted guest of Capt. and Mrs. John M. Tamraz, was guest of honor at an exceptionally lovely bridge dinner on Thursday of last week the occasion being a celebration of her birthday. After the dinner the tables were arranged for bridge. There were four tables and the prizes were won as follows: High prize for ladies, a Parisian beaded bag, Mrs. Hill; second, a pair of chiffon hose, Mrs. Hickson; high prize for men, Col. Hill, 3 golf balls; second, Maj. Etayer, a golf ball; consolation, Col. Baker, a miniature sabre paper cutter. Those present were: Col. and Mrs. Baker, Col. and Mrs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Stayer, Capt. and Mrs. Hicksno, Capt .and Mrs. McNeill, Capt. and Mrs. Rudolph, Capt. Sankey and Miss Smith.

* * *

Mrs. Harrv L. Dale recently complimented Miss Carolyne Smith, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Tamraz, and Mrs. Dietman, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Moore, with a delightful five table bridge party at her hme on Austin Loop.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond H. Bishop honored Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, the guest of Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, with a lovely ten-table bridge party on Thursday afternoon at the 29th Club Rooms. The tea table, cvered with a cloth of Russian drawn work and embroidery, had for its centerpiece a tall silver basket filled with calendula, pussy willow and ferns. The first prize, six handsome amber and gold salad plates, were won by Mrs. C. C. Griffin; the second, an amber and gold cheese and cracker set, was won by Mrs. R. A. Case; the consolation, a crystal comport, was won by Mrs. A. B. Warfield. The honoree was given a special guest's prige. At the conclusion of the game, frozen salad, crackers, Russian cookies and coffee were served.

Mrs. Jacob R. Moon will honor Mrs. C. M. Johnson with a bridge party on Monday afternoon, Jan. 30th.

* * *

On Tuesday Mrs. John Newton was hostess at an elegant bridge luncheon, honoring her mother, Mrs. Ada Shewman of Califronia, Miss Margaret Graham of New York City and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, recently of Florida. After the lunch bridge was played and those winning prizes were: Mrs. Butler Knight, high score, a Chinese lunch cloth with napkins; Mrs. MacKie second, a Chinese guest towel; Mrs. Shewman was presented a long Chinese table runner, Miss Graham a pair of Chinese boudoir slippers, and Mrs. Johnson a Chinese panel. Each of these presents were gorgeously embroidered. Those participating in this hospitality were: Mrs. Shewman, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Graham, Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Mrs. MacKie Sr., Mrs. Mackie Jr., Mrs. Black Sr., Mrs. Black Jr., Mrs. Becque, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Curren, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Gilhus.

* * *

On Monday afternoon Misses Helen and Louise Young honored Miss Virginia Hayes, a charming bride-elect, with a bridge party and handkerchief shower. There were three tables of bridge and the first, second and third prizes were won by Mrs. Roosma, Miss Hester of Columbus, and Mrs. MacKie Jr., respectively. Those present were Miss Hayes, Miss Helen, Miss Hester, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. MacKie, Mrs. McCommon, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Barker and the special guests for tea were Mrs. J. D. Hayes, Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Gwynn and Mrs. Huddleston. The bride-elect was presented with many dainty and lovely handkerchiefs.

* * *

Mrs. Wade H. Johnson was hostess on Thursday afternoon at a five-table bridge party.

* * *

Mrs. L. A. Dietz and Mrs. James E. Macklin gave a three-table neighborhood bridge party on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Adams won first prize and Mrs. Rodgers second.

* * *

The Artillery Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ernest T. Hayes. Mrs. Hayes won high score prize and Mrs. Murphy second.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. C. T. Davis were hosts at a hop supper on Friday in honor of Lt. and Mrs. W. B. Cochran who have recently arrived from foreign service and are now with the 29th Infantry. Their guests were Lt. and Mrs. Cochran, Lt. and Mrs. Michelwait, Mrs. Butler, Lt. and Mrs. Newman, Lt. and Mrs. Smythe, Lt. and Mrs. Becque, Mrs. Truskett and Capt. and Mrs. MacKechnie.

* * *

Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait honored Miss Louise La Due of Washington, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Earle, and Mrs. W. B. Cochran with a lovely four-table bridge party on Thursday afternon. Mrs. E. S. Johnston won first prize, a filet runner; Miss Mabel Hutchens of Columbus, second, a filet square, and Mrs. Newman third, a corsage.

* * *

Mrs. Henry A. Winslow complimented Mrs. Loren D. Moore who leaves today for service in the Philippines, with a charming five-table bridge party. Mrs. Hans C. Johanson made highest score and was given a crystal bridge service; Mrs. Henry E. Reed was second high and won a vase. Mrs. Moore was given a prize which will be especially useful on the long voyage she is soon to make.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Harry E. Reed were hosts at an informal chop suey dinner on Wednesday night as a farewell party to Lt. and Mrs. Moore. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. Hickson, Capt and Mrs. Gilhus, Lt. and Mrs. Moore.

* * *

On Wednesday of last week Capt. and Mrs. Francis Heraty honored their mother, Mrs. Samuel A. Megeath of Yorkers-on-the-Hudson with a beautiful dinner party. Red and white of St. Valentine was the color motif carried out in tall dinner tapers and gorgeous roses. Covers were laid for ten guests and those present were: Mrs. Megeath, Major and Mrs. Lloyd, Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert Cook, Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Ladd, Maj. Dusenberry, Capt. and Mrs. Reraty. After dinner bridge was played.

* * *

On January 31 the ladies of the Medical Corps will entertain at a Leap Year Bridge Party at the Polo Club. This party will carry out the Leap Year idea in every detail, the ladies making and taking their dates and paying their dues. Gentlemen, mind your Ps and Qs lest you have to walk home!

* * *

Mrs. Ethel H. Lovejoy of Bronxville, N. Y., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Holmes E. Dager. Mrs. Dager was hostess at a four-table bridge party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lovejoy. Mrs. T. F. Wessells won first prize, a double deck of cards. Mrs. H. W. Brandhorst, second, a box of Elizabeth Arden powder. Mrs. Jovejoy was given a dainty handkerchief. After the game sandwiches were served.

* * *

Mr. Charles M. Johnson, who has been the guest of his parents, Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, for a few weeks left on Saturday for Philadelphia. Mrs. Johnson will remain for a longer visit with Col. and Mrs. Johnson.

* * *

The Army Relief Society met at the Orfficers' Club on Wednesday morning of last week for its annual election of officers. Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, president, resigned due to her early change of station, and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey was elected president, Mrs. Chas. D. Roberts, first vice-president; Mrs. Norman Randolph, second vice-president; Mrs. John T. Rhett, secretary and Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris, treasurer.

* * *

Miss Helen Parker of Fairburn, Ga., and Miss Helen Haynes of Asheville, N. C., will be the week-end guests of Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

* * *

Miss Agnes Kendrick Grey, noted young poet who spent ten days as the honored guest of Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, returned on Sunday to her temporary home in the Ponce de Leon Apartments in Atlanta.

* * *

Major William A. Squires will be host at a dinner and theater party on Saturday evening, the guests going to the Springer to see "Queen High." This party includes Capt. and Mrs. John M. Tomraz, their guest, Miss Carolyne Smith of New York City, and Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Brown.

* * *

The many people who were charmed by Miss Agnes Gray's reading her poetry will be interested to know that her volume, "River Dusk," can be gotten at the Post Book Shop and the The Book Shop in Columbus. The Book Shop is across the street from the Post Office on 12th St.

* * *

Pan-Hellenic meets next Thursday, Feb. 2nd, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. R. C. Sander and Mrs. Adrian Brian at the home of the former. All who expect to attend are requested to phone Mrs. Sander.

* * *

Mr. Lilienthal of the Kayser-Lilienthal Company, in Columbus, has just returned to the city from a buying trip in New York. He announces that he has a new line of spring coats now on display at the store on Broad Street, and cordially invites Benning folks to visit his store.

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Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—February 6th.
Time—2:15.

All members of the Infantry School Wman's Club are hereby reminded that next Monday is the fifth Monday and there will be no club meeting of any kind. On the following Monday, February 6th, a program of unusual interest will be presented. A realm that is new will be opened up and you will miss a meeting that you will regret if you are not present. Mrs. James W. Darr will talk on Numerology and will astonish us with what can be read in numbers. There will be music of rare beauty, and solo dancing by a most accomplished dancer of Columbus.

* * *

The Literary Club met on Monday afternoon at which time a Scandinavian program was presented.

In the foreword, "Realism in Scandinavian Literature," it was stated that from under the shadow of the North Pole has come the most dynamic realism to be found in the world's literature. These Vikings of the Pen dare as dangerous explorations in their search for Truth in Life as did and still do the fearless Norsemen in their efforts to discover new lands and new scientific data. Realism in literature is concerned with three dominant themes; sex, social injustice, and what may be called individual self-fulfillment. The realists of the world at large have placed the emphasis on the first two, but among the Scandinavians the tendency has been to treat truthfully but move over as rapidly as possible, the relationship of the human self to the other sex and to the social group on to that vital third element, its relationship to its own self—which is the profound study of the forces that impell and direct all lives.

"You alone can free yourself," "To thine ownself be true, "The Kingdom of God is within you," crystalize much of the philosophy of the Scandinavian, especially of the Norwegians whose mighty dramas have revolutionized the play-writing world. To the Scandinavian loss of life is a mere incident but loss of soul is what is important. Every play is based on that something which is more and greater than life—and the struggle is terrific for its consequences are eternal. Shakespeare always used a person upon whom the destiny of a nation rested as a hero for his tragedies but the Norwegian may take for his, a kitchen knave, the battle for his soul taking place among pots and plans, but the struggle is as royal and as important as any Macbeth encountered for more than life is at stake.

Individual responsibility which no thinking being can shun is the keynote of Norse literature and makes it throb with vital interest and tremendous power.

The Scandinavian portrays his habits of life in the style of his writing. His cold, barren country, rugged and jagged, makes him do with a vengeance what he does, and there is no time lost in the doing. The style is simple, sentences short, action quick. All is said and done with vivid clearness. There are almost no qualifying adjectives. Truth is unvarnished and it flashes like lightning against the midnight sky. Intensity, more than any one word best expresses the style of the Scandinavian.

Mrs. Edwin Spiller gave a most excellent review of Roald Amundsen's "My Life as an Explorer." Her introduction was particularly interesting as she delineated the various phases of biography and the individual contribution of each to the store of human knowledge.

Mrs. Ralph Kingman reviewed that modern classic, "The Minister's Daughter," by Dixelius. Her individual reaction to the characters and to the author's cryptic way of saying things made her review unique. The book is almost devoid of humor in its tragic intensity but Mrs. Kingman brought a number of laughs by her recital.

Mrs. Albert Peake spoke briefly of that Shakespeare of Sweden, the great erratic August Strindberg, before reading his playlet, "The Stronger." Mrs. Peake is a gifted interpreter of dramatic art and as she read this unusual dialogue (dialogue it is, despite the fact that one character never utters a word!) she carried her audience all through the various degrees of feeling from casual greeting to righteous indignation and spiritual triumph. For in the play a wife's former friend has had an affair with the speaker's husband and has caused him to force his wife to adopt the friend's taste sand interests which to do is like gall to the wife, but she has endured patiently and has succeeded in winning and keeping his love—and now while the erstwhile friend sits alone in a cafe on Christmas Eve the wife takes occasion to thank her for teaching her husband how to love and arises to go home and love him.

Mrs. Vinson briefly reviewed Selma Lagerlof's newest novel "Charlotte Lowenskold," Rolvoag's "Giants in the Earth" and Bjomson's mystic play, "Beyond Human Power."

—Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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The old saying that the "early bird gets the worm" is quite applicable to the fact that the writer of early news for this paper is sure to get his news in the paper. Tuesday morning a representative from one of the biggest organizations at Fort Benning appeared in the office of the NEWS with all the news items from every company in his regiment. Needless to say the news arrived in time to be sure of publication this week. In other words, first come first served.

We don't like to reiterate this fact again but it is important that the items arrive at the NEWS office on time every week. Items which are sent—and most every week this occurs—and reach the office Thursday morning have little chance of publication.

TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

More About Monographs

The way the embryo Von Moltkes of the Advanced Class put on the last batch of monographs fills us with pride. They have not only been particularily well done from a military, literary and oratorical viewpoint but for number and variety of "rabbits" that have been pulled out of the hat, they have hung up a new record at the Infantry School. Take Golf Champion O'Hare's life-size portrait of the Crown Prince driving a trolley car from Berlin to Verdun, for instance, or Russell's clever CANTIGNY acrostic, which we reprint for the Company Officers' Class and the permanent personnel:

C an
A merica's
N ew
T roops
I mpede
G ermany
N ow?
Y ec.

And consider the one-act melodrama by Tragedian Hobbs who, having occasion during the course of his monograph upon the last Russian Offensive, to assassinate the notorious Rasputin, seized a loaded cap pistol from the table and fired point blank at the silhouette of he sinister monk, which he had previously pinned on his map. This unique display of histrionic talent so unnerved us that we sat on the edge of our chair until this act was over, half expecting that the headman in the show would dramatize the collapse of Russia by the Samsonian expedient of pulling down about our ears the flimsy temple of military education in which the exhibition was being staged. (We hope that these apt and frequent references to Biblical history will not be forgotten when the marked problems are graded.)

Truly these much reviled monographs reveal much unexpected and varied talent. For instance, we all know now, that the world lost a great evangelist when Brother Bigelow decided that destiny had marked him for the American Hannibal. In our time we have listened to some impressive harrangues by Billy Sunday, W. J. Bryan and the Rev. J. J. O'Hare, of the Anti-Saloon League, but we have never come so near to hitting the sawdust trail as we were during the latter stages of Brother Bigelow's discourse. If, at the conclusion of his appeal, he had suddenly called upon Elder Bissel to lead us in prayer there is no telling how many souls might have been saved.

There have been so many really excellent monographs since the last issue of the Infantry School News, that we hesitate to single out anyone for special commendation for fear that at least a half dozen others who are equally worthy of this signal honor will feel slighted. The one on the Palestine campaign by Captain Tiffany, however, certainly calls for passing mention in the notes. Nor should we fail to comment upon the monograph by the immaculate chairman of Committee "H" himself, supplementing the remarks of Captain Tiffany. Major Lewis, with Chapter 14 of the 1st book of Samuel for one of his unimpeachable references, showed how the nine Principles of War were applied in the Battle of Mickmash and vindicated the use of the Bible as a military text book at the Infantry School. There being no one to operate the electric signalling devices, which have been fatal to some of our ablest monographers, the erudite Major defeated both the Philistines and the Turks and covered 3000 years of military history without annoyance from higher authority.

The personal experience monographs have been particularly interesting. The Company Officers' Scribe scooped us by beating us to the mention of Simmons' entertaining description of the trials of a 37mm Platoon Commander during the War for Democracy. In a somewhat different vein, but equally illuminating, were the experiences of Major Dusenbury and Capt. During while Major Drollinger, with the class at his mercy for an uninterrupted twenty-five minutes, kept it in a state of sustained interest during the entire period. This, we assure you, is no mean accomplishment in view of the number of times that the class has listened, with visibly restrained enthusiasm, t othe same speaker.

The monographs ended in a blaze of glory on Saturday morning. Rehmann gave us a good one in the operations of the 2nd Division between Nov. 1 and No. 11, 1918, and three of our battle scarred veterans, Moss, Hilton and Lee, gave personal experience monographs that were unhesitatingly awarded big fat "As" by the Class Reporter. Whether or not this opinion of the Fourth Estate was confirmed by the hard-boiled marking committee of the Fourth Section, is a matter upon which we have not yet been informed.

Captain Cole, the stormy petrel of the Advanced Class, chose for his text a passage from Psalms, "Yea, he did fly on the wings of the wind" and made a valiant effort to condense into a twenty-five minute philippic, his unflattering view upon our National Air Policy. This eagle of the air is a fighting cock on the platform. (Being referred to as three birds in one paragraph ought to satisfy even an aviator.

Well Known Medico Rebuked by Mayor

Doc Martin is in receipt of the following telegram (collect) from the Mayor of Chicago:

"Have just learned with deep regret that a citizen of Chicago has so forgotten his former 100 per cent. American status as to deliver a monograph upon the British operations in the World War. I am greatly distressed that you, whom I have always regarded as a loyal constituent, should not have elected to deliver a personal experience monograph upon some pertinent and patriotic theme such as the Gang Wars on the Lake Shore front. Your good standing can be redeemed only by the prompt enrollment of all members of the Advanced Class in the America First League."

Captain Martin wishes to announce, through the Infantry School News, that he will receive subscriptions at his quarters daily between the hours of 5 and 6 A. M. except on Sundays and British holidays.

Advanced Class Scribe Confesses Failure

For a few blissful days we thought that our announced policy of pitiless publicity was succeeding. Captain Heraty had become almost inarticulate and Golf Champion O'Hare reported officially that he had observed Major Drollinger twice restrain an almost irresistable impulse to ask a question, "Ah dream, too bright to last." Under the impression that his benighted classmates were laboring under a misapprehension sa regards Major Hill's pronouncement, ex cathedra, on the subject of camouflage, zib, the Clarifier, took the flor and straightened things out. We have been enlightened tactically but our cherished theories on the power of the press save been destroyed.

Gems From the Monographs

O'Hare, speaking of Verdun, "The German,s conforming t otheir well-known practice of initiating great offensives on National Holidays, launched the attack on March 17th."

Doc Martin, of Chicago, discussing the British Operations in Flanders, "As regards the delivery of a monograph, it is my professional opinion that the after pains are almost as bar as the labor."

Seamon, giving every word the approved Infantry School pronounciation, "From this mass of *detail* and the other assembled *data* concerning -the *allied* operations on this front, I am confident that future historians and monographers will unquestionably concede that the *status* of the 3rd Battalion Infantry was thatof shock troops."

Root, speaking of the relief of the Marines by the 7th Infantry, "This is another historical example; a regiment of infantry replacing a brigade of marines."

Moss, after describing the capture of a German pill box by a maneuver against its rear, "This is an historical example of attacking the enemy in 'de-tail'."

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COMPANY C, COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

This week we nominate to receive the hand massarged pointer, Captain J. L. Collins. Because he has alreday sold us the aiming circle for his own terms. Because he can talk on machine guns or probably most anything else longer, more enthusiastically and without running out of soap, faster than any other person in the word. Because he is a perfect example of civilization between tongue and cerebellum. And finally, because he does not make us thirsty by drinking a glass of water.

We very much miss the influence of our ex-classmates. Skaggs and Lawrence on Silent Sam.

In teaching, a story should always illustrate a point; but we'll be dogged if we can remember exactly what point Capt. King intended that two hundred pounds of tea story to bring out. It had something to do with the inductive method; from a part to the whole or was it the other way around.

It is strongly urged that an additional member be added to the Fifth Section to compile and arrange illustrations used by instructors during the year. The final and concluding bundle each year sent out to subscribers of the mailing list should by all means contain this pamphlet. For this position Lord Le V., Earl of Lyons, recommended.

Hawkeye Wilson has demanded, and received, an apology from the conductor of this column. Hawkeye contributed three paragraphs last week and then, contrary t oour announced policy, his name was mentioned elsewhere in the column with reference to the insulting rewards on his map reading exam. He claims we double-crossed him.

We haven't mentioned the horseshoeing course this week but there isn't anything very funny about freezing to death.

And gymnasium! Some of these figures have been acquired at great cost, and now to alter them! There is nothing very funny about that either. We did enjoy reverting to sketching Monday afternoon and making a closed traverse around the golf course.

—E. H. R.

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FOURS AND SIXES

SAW DUST

(A. J. Nichols)

It has been one of our long cherished and secret ambitions to use the editorial "we." And here we are all blossomed out as the editor of a column, in which, subject of courseto the whims of the Editor, we can disport ourselves at will. Our only promise to our dear public is that we shall not use the words, "ye editor," "colyum" and "made the supreme sacrifice" in this column. We feel that our readers will suffer enough without inflicting these well worn antiques upon them.

As a preliminary to the Nite Ride to be held for the enlisted men of the 29th Infantry, three officers rode the course last Saturday afternoon under the same conditions the contestants will ride it, with exception of darkness. One of the officers got lost and failed to put in an appearance at one of the stations. We are wondering now, whether the ride is too difficult or if the officer-rider wasn't suffering just a little from "buck-fever."

In the lobby of the Post (or is it Garrison) Theater we noticed the display board of the Dramatic Club. Among other celebrities we noted our old friend, "Johnny" Walker. We are going to see this show but with many misgivings. We are laying a little bet of five to two that "Johnny" forgets himself to the extent of calling out, "the ration wagons are from two to five miles in rear." Anyway we will give even money on his saying, "schematic" or "diagrammatic." We didn't see any pictures of the Glee Club performers, but we understand they are also on the programme (we always spell 'program' like that; it suits our particular style of beauty better). Just found out that the vehicle of the Glee Club is "Trial by Jury." We are familiar enough with George King's work to know that it will be good.

We had a very interesting caller this morning. A soldier from the Experimental Range called at our office with the request that a newly assigned recruit, Private Guy C. Rhodes, Company "C", 29th Infantry, be allowed to visit his grandfather at the Experimental Range. Upon investigation we found that Private Rhodes' grandfather was none other than Sergeant J. P. Foster, I. S. D., himself a soldier of some twenty-seven years service.

Sergeant Frank C. Davis, 2nd Battalion Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, painted the drop curtain used by the Dramatic Club in their presentation of "The Drums of Oude." A very creditable piece of work, don't you think.

George Deadrick's grave ,over near the Stadium, is nearing completion and it has been rumored about that there have been several volunteers for the job of getting George ready for its occupancy. Our guess is, that it will take several for this job, knowing as we do the "beef and brawn" of this one-time ruler of the "Loggers."

Our congratulations to those who have labored long and faithfully to give Fort Benning the finest stage in the South. It is a fitting addition to the World's Greatest Military School. Our toast is, "May all the shows given there be as good as the stage from which they are presented."

Captain "Bertie" MacMahon, the genial instructor in Map Reading and other Arts, is responsible for this one:

"It seems that back in the days of the Empire, a newly commissioned officer was appointed Summary Court Officer of a National Army regiment. Among his first cases was one involving the introduction of intoxicating liquors onto the reservation. After hearing the evidence in the case, Hizoner, the court, was somewhat uncertain as to whether the evidence warranted a verdict of 'guilty' or 'acquittal.' After a slight hesitation, he summed up the case for the United States as follows, 'Smith, I find you guilty as charged and sentence you to be confined at hard labor for two months and to forfeit two-thirds of your pay for a like period. If you are guilty you are getting off darned easy ;if you are not guilty, it will be a hell of a good lesson to the rest of the boys.'"

We had just arrived at the point where we were going to write a few letters of thanks to our well wishers of the holidays. For the purpose of buying stamps, etc., we had very conscientiously saved $1.50. Imagine our consternation when we went to the old uniform hanging in our closet, wherein the $1.50 was cached and found it (the $1.50) gone. After a few tactful questions, we were able to extract a confession from T. W.* It seems our $1.50 went to the Woman's Club or for bridge tallies, or something, anyway it had been spent. We wonder if brother officers suffer these same litle humiliations and if so, whether or not there is something we can do about it collectively. (This last word is not meant as a pun).

We have been told that Lieut. William E. Smith of the Compnay Officer's Class has quit physical training. The first requirement was that the class execute the deadman's drop—Bill did it.

THE PERSONAGE OF THE WEEK

1st Lieut. Lawrence C. Collins, Infantry, who, as Mayor of Biglerville, has succeeded in cleaning up his city in a way that can be compared only with Smedley Butler's work in Philadelphia.

P. S. If the Editor will listen to reason and the demands of his reading public, we will see you next week.

---

*—The Wife.

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29TH INF.

The second games of the 2nd Battalion basket ball teams, playing for Battalion honors, was played on "G" Company court.

The first game, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. vs. "F" Co. These two teams were evenly matched and resulted in a tight score. "F" Co. 17, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. 14.

The outstanding stars of this game were McLennon and Burket for "F" Company and Kjelstrom for 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.

Line up:

"F" Company—McLennon, F.; Dilly, F.; Costello, C.; Mays, G.; Burkett, G.

2nd Bn. Hq. Co.—Kjelstrom, F.; Boozer, F.; Terry, C.; Laird, G.; Johnson, G.

Substitutes—Clark for Costello, Conway for Mays, Duncan for Dilly.

Referee, Sgt. Davis, "E" Co.; umpire, Lt. Roosma.

The second game, "E" Company 40, "H" Company 6.

This game was a walk-away for "E" Company from start to finish. Stamper of "E" Co. was high score man with 12 points, Oikari a close second with 10 points and Regan third with 8 points. Fracher of "H" Co. was the outstanding star for his team.

Line-up:

"E" Company—Stamper, F.; Oikari, F.; McCallister, C.; Regan, G.; Miscar, G.

"H" Company—Fracher, F.; Giles, F.; Jones, C.; Lott, G.; Vercher, G.

Substitutes—Oakley for Oikari, Liebel for Regan, Edwards for Miscar; Duncan for Vercher, Caho for Jones, Whittington for Caho.

Referee, Lt. Brier; umpire, Lt. Roosma.

1st Bn., Hdqrs. & Hdqrs. Co.

Hear Ye, we have a satirist among us. Col. Isbill will assist Capt. Nichols in getting out the Humor Section of the Year Book. Sgt. Davis is leaving us via the E. T. S. rute but he says that he will be back. Aye, and Cpl. Bagley is leaving the same day. His last words were, "Verily I say unto you that ere twenty-four have passed I shall again be a member of the Army. Cpl. Hudspeth returned from home where he spent thirty days. He hasn't said much since his return. A person in love never does. I think personally that love is just another way of incapacitating one for full performance of military duty. Eh, what?

—H. F. R.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Th mad scramble for the 2nd Battalion basketball championship is now under way and this company has had two games and as many losses. The first game after holding Co. "E" to a score of 9 to 11, was turned into a landslide for Company "E", the final score being some thing like 39 to 15. The second game was much closer and appeared to be anyone's game up to the last whistle. It was won by Company "F" after a game featured by good guarding and fast basketball. Our only star but a real star was Kjelstrom who played his same hard game.

Our worthy First Sergeant, Biggerstaft, who has been spending two months furlough in the peach country is due back pretty soon and the men in the company will be glad for then soldiering will begin.

—Wm. B. Smith.

Howitzer Co.

"I don't understand why they have to have all these fires when we are on fire guard."

"Yes, that is just it. They wait until we get on fire guard and then H—— breaks out."

"I was just getting all wrapped up in a 'True Story' when charge of quarters yells, "Fire, fire, everyone outside." I believed it to be another drill and took my time getting ut and arrived just in time to find the roll had been called and I was caught short."

"Well I guess you know what they call that in the Hebrew Lighter than Air Craft don't you?"

"Yeah, and the same thing applies to the Nicaraguan situationI guess."

The above is a part of a conversation that was heard in the hall the other evening.

Personally I do not see why one should complain. If we did not have fires it would be a week thrown away.

Who was the man who said he was going to buy out as soon as he returned from furlough? He got his ration check all right but he is still hanging around. Still cold in Tennessee I guess.

Sgt. Cummings has returned from a furlough. Glad to see you back again Sergeant. Not because you are the Mess Sgt. all together either.

Pvt. Balentine is back from furlough and doesn't look s bad except that in his eyes there is that look of a "Dying Calf" and he hasn't the appetite that he had before he left.

Pvt. Hickle, E. J., is also back from furlough and he is going in a sort of daze and in his sleep he is continually muttering, "O, Darling, how I love you, just one more kiss before I leave."

Better snap out of that Hickle for remember "Women" got more men than the World War.

Our Windjammer (Nig Arter) returns safely from furlough spent in Columbus, Ga. Nig says that in Columbus you can string beans but you can't bull frogs. Wonder why?

Pvt. Norton, one of our representatives in the game of grapple, was defeated the other night after a hard try.

Norton did fine though, as far as he went. (Even though it was only on his left ear). An ear like that is something we cannot all have and, is something all grapplers and pugs are proud of.

—Arden A. Leverich.

Company "C"

Mr. Robert H. Mitcham was discharged by the way o fpurchase, the entire Company wishes you luck in civil life, Mitch. old boy.

Pvt. Clardy has been promoted to the high office of Company Mechanic. Everyone thinks Gene will do well on this new job; he has had so much experience with these Georgia buggies."

Pvts. Dowdle and Dicks are sure learning the art of cooking fast, only a few of us have to take soda after each meal nowdays.

We have several new recruits that joined the Company lately, and they are showing the true spirit in geting there equipment in first class shape.

Pvt. Bennett has composed a poem, named the "Broken Hearted Soldier" which will be in this paper before long. Ye scribe thinks there is someone deeply in love.

Speaking of basket ball that was a hard-fought game with "B" Company last Friday afternoon. It was anyone's game until the last few minutes of play when "B" Company staged a rally and shoved over the three winning points. Score, "B" Company 15, "C" Company 12. Better luck next time fellows.

Pvt. Haley has returned from a thirty-day furlough reporting a scrumptious time but was sure glad to get back before all the beans gave out.

—J. V. C.

Company "D"

The night problem held a week ago sure made a hit with members of this organization ;the main reason was—four meals. Thanks to the Mess Officer, Lt. Cornog.

Any one wishing to ride in a Death Trap will kindly wait till the latter part of next week and take a ride in Cpl. Monan's ground airplane. The machine is on exhibition at Co. "D" Corral.

Checker playing is at its height. The best we have are Sgt. Phillips and Pvt. Best. Therre are a few recruits at the game, but they are not worth mentioning.

The following men hail from Louisiana and were recruited by Pvt. Rovicheaux while on furlough, Pvt. Rodgers, Pvt. L. Grange, and Pvt. Robicheaux.

Bring our announcements to a close, I would like to add one more, that being Pfc. Carpenter has only a few more days to go and the Company would like to see him re-enlist.

—Swna.

Company "E"

Well fellows, I guess we can have some growling around the Company now as we have back with us after a well spent furlough Sgt. William (Grouch) Johnson, our Supply Sgt. Glad to have you back Grouch. How do you men in the other companies like the way our basket ball teams are coming aolng. The old "E" Company team, as always, is go-

RESULTS OF CONTEST

The results of the subscription campaign in the 29th Infantry which closed Wednesday is as follows:

Company A, Pvt. Whaley, 80.
Company B, 1st Sgt. Brown, 184.
Company C, Corp. Manhart, 36.
Company D, Pvt. Swan, 31.
Company E, Pvt. Henderson, 20.
Company F, Sgt. Nelson, 44.
Company G, Sgt. Simpson, 42.
Company H, none.
Howitzer Company, Corp. Leverich, 59.
Reg. Hq. Co., Pvt. Jones, 21.
Service Company, none.
2nd Bn. Hq., Corp. Smith, 32.
1st Bn. Hq., none.

The results of battalions: 1st Battalion, 331; second battalion, 138; special units, 80. How. Co. and Reg. Hq. Co. were a part of the latter. Total, 549.

The prizes will be awarded the winners within a few days.

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ing strong. We have played two games and won both. That's the spirit "E" Company has, "win all the time."

Did you know that this week we run the bayonet course for record and the boys say they are going to give the other companies something to shoot at to beat us. I am thinking we will get more to eat here as Cpl. Easterwood and Pvt. Dean have started eating ut on the farm where they work. Pvt. Creasy is now the shiek of the orderly room and is learning the typist trade.

We have a few new recruits in the company and the boys say they will have to make good soldiers out of them too.

Cpl. Borders will not be seen around the Company much for a while as he has his car (my mistake) I mean Ford, out of the hospital, so if any of you fellows are down on "Jaw Bone" corner just look fr him and he will bring you out.

We regret we have lost a man this week. Pvt. Brush thought he would like it better out in the nine million.

—J. R. H.

Company "F"

Under the capable leadership and under the watchful eye of Capt. Lovett, the "F" Company basketball team is slowly rounding into shape and with a wealth of material should be contenders for the Bn. Championship. In the first practice games the team has shown plenty of speed and aggressiveness but our basket shooting can stand a little improvement. More power to our team—for this is a good company and our athletic prowess is just one of the ways that we have to prove that we "know our stuff."

The Company has taken the bayonet course by storm and although the complete results have not been announced, it may be assured that we will be near the top of the list.

There has been so many that have just returned from furlough that it would be impossible to give space to each one—but everyone has reported that they had a fine time and that times are bad on the outside (especially the reups).

—S. Carline.

Company "G"

The company basket ball team made its debut of the season in a fast and furious game with Company "H". The "G" boys proved themselves superior to the "H" boys by piling up a score of 41 to 12. Pete Magagna has drilled his team into a fast passing combination that is hard to beat. The prospects for a Company "G" this season looks good, although they have several hard games on schedule.

In the last few minutes of the game the Company "G" second team gave the Machine Gunners a run for their money. Little Heartie Bates proved a star for the "Seconds" with his fast floor work and dead eye "snowbird" shots.

Cook Smith received a letter addressed "Captain Smith." He showed it to the K. P.'s that day and they sure stepped around.

Barber Manley has been getting rather frisky since he has taken his turn on the Bayonet Course. He has been taking Hill V. on for a few rounds. The bayonet course sure makes a man feel good (believe it r not).

Acting Corporal Littrell told Sgt. Richardson that he was going to transfer to the Service Company where he could get better service.

Red Wilson is going on a three-month furlough soon. "Have a good time Red but don't take any wooden nickles."

Officer f the Day asked Pvt. Bonds what his orders were on a certain remote post. In that snappy manner of his, Pvt. Bonds replied, "I walk my post from flank to flank and salute all officers from rank to rank."

We regret to state that Bugler Morris was injured while on the Bayonet Course and is confined to the hospital.

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Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

FOR SALE—4 tube Gilfilan Radio with loud speaker, $20. 16T56. Phone 220. C. F. Betz.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Chrysler "52" Roadster, with rumble seat—driven 6,000 miles. In perfect condition. Terms. See Sergt. Langston, Hq. Co., 29th Inf., or Phone 505.

FOR SALE — Orthophonic Victrola used one month, $50.00. Can be seen at quarters 14-464. Charles Johnson.

FOR SALE—Eastman Cine Kodak 16 mm motion picture camera f 6.5 lens $50.00. See Charles Johnson at quarters 14-464.

FOR SALE—1 sewing machine, White Rotary, also Bedroom Suite, 4 poster bed, chest of drawers, dresser, mattress and springs. Will sell together or separately. Phone 373.

FOR SALE—Dodge de luxe sedan, model 1926, mileage 10,500; price $400; terms if desired. Major Febiger, office phone 130, quarters 414.

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Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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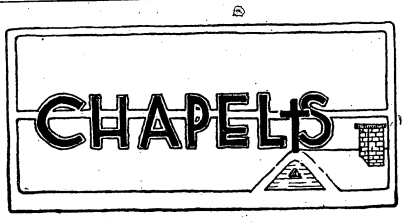

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

SCHOFIELDS BASKETEERS PLAY MUSKETEERS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Game Will Start at 6:45. Nordic Cagesters Win Squally Contest in Return Game Here, 34 to 27.

In a game that was marred by fouls and squabbles Olson's Nordics won Monday night's contest from the Benning Musketeers by a desperate rally in the last minute of play. The final score being 34 to 27 in favor of the visitors.

At the end of the first half the Nordics were leading the Doughboys by three points. Early in the second half the Musketeers cut down the lead to a tie at 20 all. Toward the end of the last period the soldiers were leading 24 to 20, but with the score tied at 27 all, the visitors staged a rally that netted them seven points and the game in the last minute of play.

Johnnie Roosma was high scorer of the game with seventeen points to his credit. Although this is a very low score for Roosma it seems that it was a bad evening fr every one in basket looping.

Schofields vs. Fort Benning

The strong Schofield basketball team that carried the scalp of the Infantry Cagesters back to Macon with them on their last appearance here, will be here for a game Saturday night.

With Kammerer and Roosma back in the line-up the Doughboys are confident that they can avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the visitors in the first game played here.

The Schofield Five is one of the strongest teams to show here this season. They have a team that carries several all-star college players on its line-up. They have not been defeated this season.

Guest: "Say dontcha know thish punch is gettin' ahawful weak?"

Hostess: "Please be more careful. You're dipping your cup in the goldfish bowl!"

POLO TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR MARCH

At a meeting of the captains of the various polo teams at Fort Benning last week it was decided to hold a tournament here the first week in March. There will be a tournmaent among the "A" teams and among the "B" teams.

The "A" tournament will be a "round robin" affair to be played on March 4, 7, and 11, two games each day. The winner will be determined on a percentage basis, each game will be six periods.

The "B" tournament will be played as an elimination contest on March 14, and 18; conditions of play same as above.

To explain what is meant by the above tournaments, there are four regular polo teams at Fort Benning, namely: 29th Infantry, Freebooters, Students and 83rd Field Artillery. Each team has two squads. The first squad of each team will be in the "A" tournament and the second squads will comprise those playing in the "B" tournament.

The team which will represent Fort Benning in any tournament with outside teams will be selected in the near future.

It is contmplated to make a charge for attendance of spectators at the polo games here. Members of the Officer's Club will be admitted free. Nothing definite, however, has been decided as to the price of admission. Announcement will be made soon.

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THE NEW PONTIAC AND OAKLAND CARS

Your attention is invited to the advertisement on the back page of this issue of the new Pontiac and Oakland cars which will be on display at the Post Exchange tomorrow.

Vividly beautiful in a complete line of new body styles by Fisher, mechanically enhnaced by numerous notable engineering advancements ,offered at no increase in price—the New Series Pontiac Six now provides even greater superiority over all other low priced Sixes than it ever offered in the past.

Its smart new body types suggest the power and speed that are harnessed beneath its hood. With higher hood and cowl, higher, narrower appearing radiators and sweeping, full crowned fenders they impress everyone who sees them as the final word in motor car style, grace and distinction.

All-American—that's the word. And no other word describes it!

American principles of design. American standards of beauty. American stamina and endurance. The pride of America's greatest proving ground, the product of American craftsmen using American precision-production methods . . . that's the new Oakland All-American Six!

The minute you see it you'll say, "That's the car!"

A big, rugged, brilliantly beautiful Six. With mastery in every detail of its Fisher bodies—the mastery of America's master builders. Flashing performance. Abundant speed. The stamina to endure—to duplicate the first fresh, exhilirating miles one year—two years—five years from the day you buy it . . . that's the Oakland All-American Six!

Under the hood an impressive engine. 212 cubic inches in displacement. A hurricane for power. Yet silken-smooth and silent as a whisper. Entirely new in principle and design. Counterbalanced crankshaft over 78 pounds in weight—four bronze-backed bearings—the Harmonic Balancer, Oakland's rubber silencing principle, and a new type of combustion chamber designed to eliminate both vibration and roughness.

ARMY DAUGHTERS MEET

A meeting of the daughters of Army Officers was held at the quarters of Mrs. C. D. Roberts on Friday, January 20th. After a brief presentation of the need and desirability for some society of Daughters of the Army, there was a general discussion by everyone present, and it was unanimously decided to form a society. A president and secretary-treasurer were elected and a committee was appointed to draft a Constitution and By-Laws which will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Mrs. Charles D. Roberts was elected president and Mrs. James L. Ballard, secretary-treasurer.

There are between 30 and 40 daughters of Regular Army Officers stationed at Fort Benning and there were 23 present at the meeting.

There were two very interesting members of the new Society present, Mrs. Eugene O. Fechet and Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray. Mrs. Fechet's father was Capt. Thomas J. Montgomery who graduated from the Military Academy in 1845, and who served throughout the Mexican War and died at the early age of 32 years.

Miss Gray's father was Col. W. W. Gray of the Medical Corps. Miss Gray who is a poetess of some reputation, has been a recent guest of Mrs. Kingman and is well known at Ft. Benning.

Those present at the meeting were:
Mrs. C. D. Roberts, nee Bradford.
Mrs. Harris Pendleton, nee Sanno.
Mrs. J. L. Collins, nee Easterbrook.
Mrs. D. L. Adams, nee Naylor.
Mrs. M. Kilburn, nee Fechet.
Miss Jane Kilburn.
Mrs. Malcom Lindsey, nee Bond.
Mrs. Eugene O. Fechet, nee Montgomery.
Mrs. J. L. Bolt, nee Eltinge.
Mrs. E. J. Walsh, nee Roach.
Mrs. Tom Fox, nee Berry.
Mrs. J. D. Forsythe, nee Pendleton.
Mrs. J. L. Ballard, nee Carnachan.
Mrs. L. C. Beebe, nee McRae.
Mrs. R. W. Kingman, nee Cochran.
Mrs. C. E. Coates, nee Bishop.
Mrs. J. E. McCammon, nee Bishop.
Mrs. C. L. Bolte, nee Poore.
Mrs. N. M. Walker, nee Wyke.
Mrs. C. H. Mason, nee Smith.
Miss Agnes Gray.
Mrs. G. R. Cook, nee Frederick.
Mrs. J. K. Rice, nee Ord-Kemple.

The next meeting will be held at the quarters of Mrs. J. L. Ballard at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, February 16th, and it is earnestly hoped that all the daughters of Regular Army Officers at Fort Benning will be present at the meeting, which will be an important one.

Majorie Wood, leading woman with Richard Bennett in "The Barker" at the Springer Theater, Feb. 7th.

"My first appearance in a dramatic role was with Frank Keenan in "The Pawn", said Marjorie Wood, who is now playing with Richard Bennett in "The Barker," "and the engagement came at a time when I had almost resigned myself to the fate of being cast for comedienne parts for the balance of my career. It was through the kindly aid of Mrs. Keenan that my wish was fulfilled and I was able to do what I had wanted to do for such a long time. Morris Gest saw me in 'The Pawn' and and my engagement in 'Chu Chin Chow' followed and in which I played the Desert Woman for three years. Last season the major portion was spent in George M. Cohan's drama 'Yellow.' After that came the role of Carrie in 'The Barker' for which I was chosen by the producer, Charles L. Wagner. No one ever things of me as a comedienne and no doubt the struggle to convince any producer as to my ability in that direction would again need the friendly aid of a Mrs. Keenan."

Miss Wood has just completde a run of 200 performances with Richard Bennett in "The Barker" at the Blackstone Theater, Chicago, the greatest run in that theater since the days of the late Franch Bacon in "Lightnin." The role of Carrie is an extremely difficult one to play and the Chicago critics were unanimous i ntheir praise of Miss Wood's wrk, which never wavered during the long hot summer months of the run of this great play of American tent show life in Chicago.

DISPLAY AT POST EXCHANGE

The Becker Leather Goods Company, of Washington, will have a display at the Post Exchange, next Wednesday, February 1. This is one of the largest houses of its kind in the country. Officers at Fort Benning are invited to attend this display which will show a complete line of officers' equipment. See advertisement in this issue.

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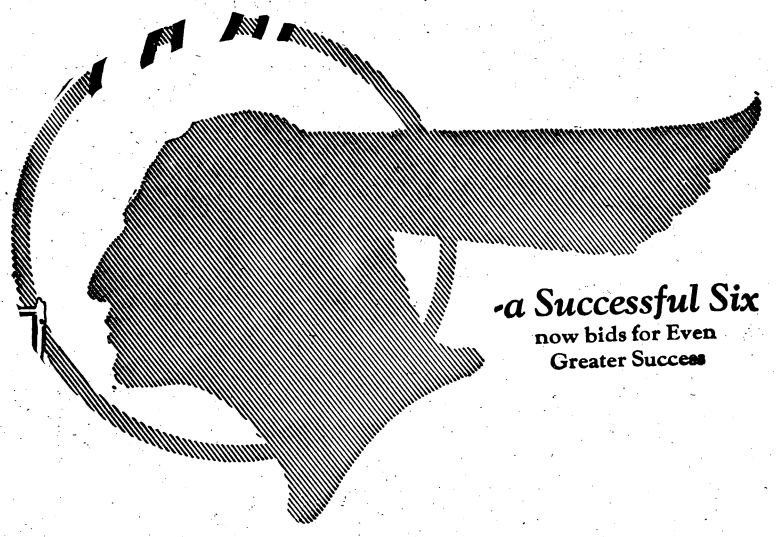

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
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THE MEMORY OF A QUAINT OLD ARMY CUSTOM

(By a Censorious Old Person)

"Do you object to smoke?"

The Army does change; for better or for worse I some times wonder?

Well now people smoke for better or for worse. For me it is much worse, as their smoke makes me, many times, have to give up the pleasures of Fort Benning ;as I can't go to base ball, the smoke drives me away from the bleachers and the football games the same.

At the Hunt Breakfasts the early nonriders arrive and smoke so that the polo club is so beclouded in smoke that when the hunt arrives, one can hardly distinguish the gay red coats of the handsome whips through the gray atmosphere.

Basket ball has been my joy, my one athletic interest.

The "No Smoking" sign in the old gymnasium has been observed and obeyed.

But Saturday night I realized I might have to give that up too as the young Major who sat by me held an old cigar stump, a smoldering old cigar stump, in his hand, a dear old treasure to him not to be parted with for ladies' comfort or General's orders. The evil smoke yet enveloped me like a London Joy and stumps the haze that hung over and armed me, from it, I had to give up trying to see the game, those joyful running players the very sight of which delegates my wrong soul.

I gave up trying to see them stinging my eyes—and recalled dear quaint, old Army Custom and times when ladies did not smoke, and gentlemen did not in a lady's presence, when holding a smoking old weed in the presence of ladies would have been impossible.

The next day I took the locksmith from the I. M. Carpenter shop in my car to my quarters to fix the lock of my guest trunk.

Before entering my car he threw away his freshly lighted cigarette, with a polite apology for smoking in my presence. The first time such a courtesy has been shown me in many years. I appreciate it and told him so.

Then came "What Price Glory" to the Main Theater. The audience was requested to refrain from smoking. Had I known that I too could have seen a movie.

Staff Sergeant Sam Taggart, who has been on duty at the Finance Office here for the past four years left this week for Fort Barrancas, Florida, for duty in the finance office there. The many friends of Sgt. Taggart wish him success at his new station.

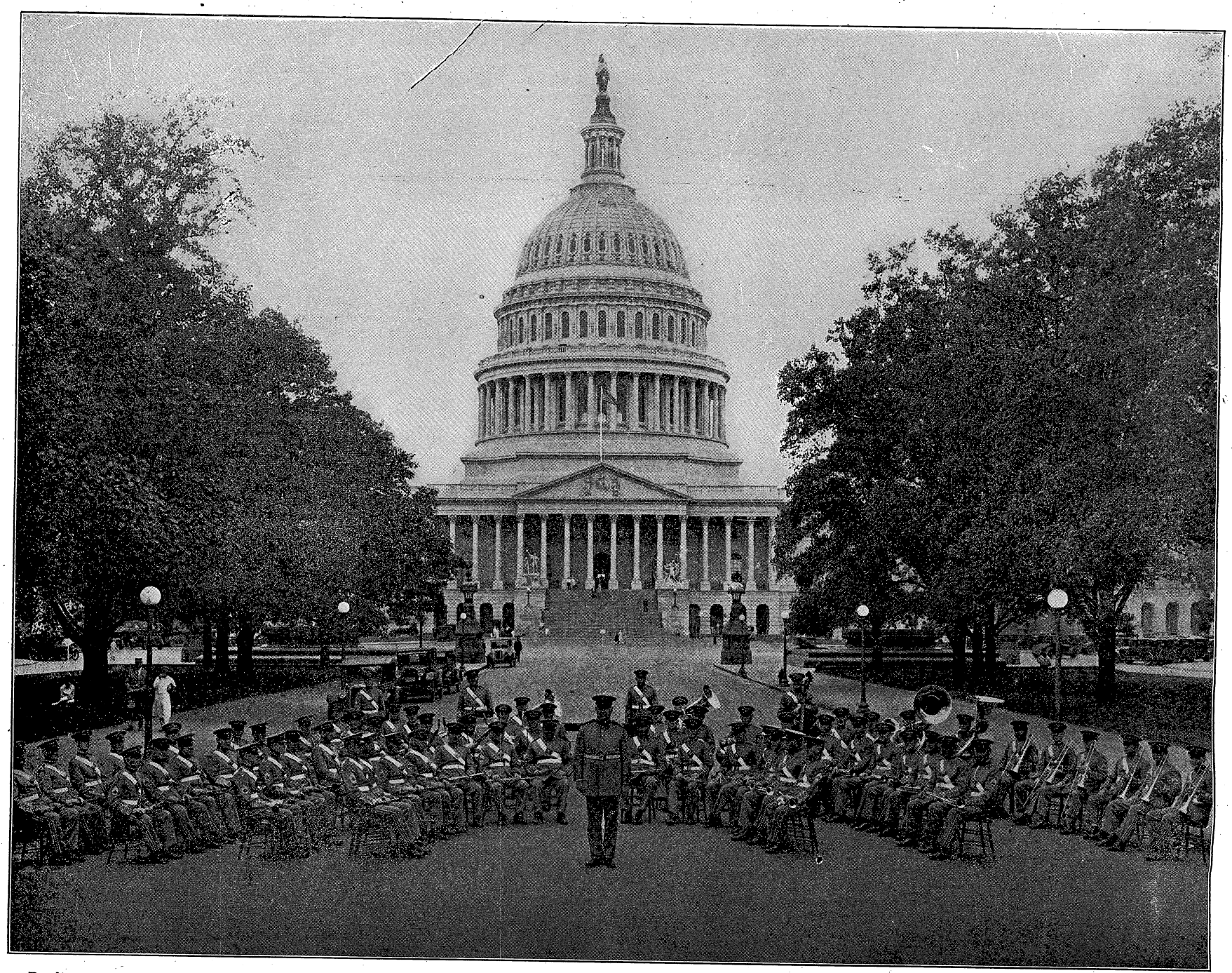
The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 3, 1928 Number 20

THE ARMY BAND WILL PLAY HERE FEBRUARY 20



Realizing with what a sense of pleasant satisfaction musical concerts of the first order are received by the public, the War Department, as a part of its policy of giving the people benefits of the army at all times, has recently decided to send the army band. known as the "President's Own;" on a tour of the United States. The band left the capitol city on January 16 and will complete its tour on February 24 after visiting forty-five cities throughout various sections of the country.

The public will receive the best in music through this band that the army has to offer. There are about 90 bands in the service from which are drawn the best talent and assembled in the one band which is stationed in the nation's capitol. During the entire year this band stands in the forefront of the many musical organizations in Washington. Its performances are attended by all of the highest government officials.

The band will play in Columbus and Fort Benning on February 20. The concert at the latter place will be held at the Main Theater at 4 P. M. Details of the concert will be published next week.

WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY FOR DETAIL TO LEAVENWORTH THIS YEAR

71 Infantry Officers Will Be Selected For Command and Staff School; Two Year Course Initiated

In a letter from the Adjutant General's office received at Headquarters, The Infantry School the first of this week a new policy re-selection of officers to attend the Command and Staff School at Leavenworth for the year 1928-29 was announced. The letter is hereby quoted:

"So much of letter from this office dated Nov. 1, 1927, as pertains to the selection of students for the 1928-1929 course at The Command and General Staff School is modified as follows:

(a) The present course will be continued only for the 1928-29 course.

(b) A two-year course of instruction will be initiated in September, 1928. Approximately the same number of students as are detailed for the two-year course commencing Sept., 1928, will be detailed for a two-year course each year hereafter.

(c) Officers detailed to attend the final one-year course of instruction at the C. and G. S. School shall be selected as far as practicable from field officers who by reason of age might not have an opportunity to attend the two-year course.

(d) The number of students detailed to commerce the course of instruction in September, 1928, shall be as follows: One-year course, 75 officers from combtant branches and 5 officers from non-combatant branches. Two-year course, 100 officers from combatant branches and 10 officers from non-combatant branches; 10 officers to be selected by Secretary of War.

(e) The allotments of students from combatant branches to attend the one-year course shall be as follows: Infantry, 30; Cavalry, 11; Field Artillery, 12; Coast Artillery, 10; Engineers, 5; Air Corps, 5; Signal Corps, 2.

(f) The allotments of students from the non-combatant branches to atend the one-year course shall be as follows: A. G. D., 1; Q. M. C., 1; Med. Dept., 1; Ord. Dept., 1; C. W. S., 1.

(g) The allotments of students to attend the two-year course from the combatant branches shall be as follows: Infantry, 41; Cavalry, 13; Field Artillery, 16; Coast Artillery, 15; Engineers, 7; Air Corps, 6; Signal Corps, 2.

(h) The allotments of students from the non-combatant branches to attend the two-year course shall be as follows: A. G. D., 1; Q. M. C., 3; J. A. G. D., 1; Finance Dept., 1; Med. Dept., 2; Ord. Dept., 1; C. W. S., 1.

Separate lists for each course will be submitted by the Chiefs of Branches, according to the letter, and recommendations to attend the above course will be submitted not later than February 15, 1928.

First Hotel Elevator

The Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City installed the first elevator in 1859. This figured in selecting it as the hostelry at which the Prince of Wales was entertained in 1860.

KENNY'S COFFEES
are for sale at the
POST EXCHANGE
C. D. Kenny Co.
1139 Broad Phone 162

BENNING'S NEW STAGE DEDICATED LAST WEEK

Infantry School Clubs Present Splendid Plays For Opening Nights

A large audience of Fort Benning and Columbus society greeted the Infantry School Glee and Dramatic Clubs on last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Main Theater for the dedication of the new stage. This stage which has been described in recent issues of the News is considered one of the finest and best equipped in the United States.

"Trial by Jury"

The first presentation of the opening nights was the operetta, above named, by the Inf. School Glee Club. The stage settings and costumes were unusually attractive. Especially pleasing were the costumes worn by the bridesmaids. The leading character, that of bride, was taken by Mrs. E. S. Barker, who was most charming in her wedding robe of satin and tulle. Mrs. Barker delighted the large audiences with her clear and high soprano voice and splendid acting. She is a very talented musician and her signing was one of the outstanding features of the opening nights.

Capt. H. C. Luck ,as the bridegroom, was exceptionally good as was Capt. Earl Paynter, as Counsel, and Lieut. G. W. Smythe, as Judge.

The chorus work was splendid and showed careful preparation and training not often to be found in amateur performances.

Much credit for this performance is due Capt. George L. King who has worked incessantly in making this operetta the success that it proved to be. Mrs. Edwin Butcher was the accompanist for the orchestra.

"Drums of Oude"

The Infantry School Dramtic Club presented Austin Strong's one-act drama of the Indian Sepoy rebellion, "The Drums of Oude," directed by Major George F. N. Dailey. To Major Dailey a large measure of credit is due, for his indefatigable energy, and his comprehensive grasp of the picture to be portrayed, went far to make the production the success that it proved to be.

Captain William M. Hutson as Captain Hector McGregor and Captain D. H. Mallan as Lieutenant Alan Hartley of the Highlanders were excellent in their roles. The contrast between McGregor, the coll, imperturbable old soldier, wise in the ways of India and its people, and Hartley the enthusiastic, red-blooded youngster, just out from England, was well drawn. Captain Charles L. Bolte tok full advantage of his part of Sergeant McDougal. We were particularly pleased with his realism in the use of breathing and body movement to further the effect of excitement and haste.

Captain Nelson M. Walker and Lieut. John H. Becque as the two Hindustani servants, did an excellent piece of pantomine. With no lines to help them, their portrayal of the slinking, cringing, crafty natives was perfect. Lieut. Lawrence A. Dietz as Stewart, the sentry, and Lieut. Welborn B. Griffith, Jr., as a private, made the best of their opportunity in small roles.

Roberta Linnell Bruce as Mrs. Jack Clayton, Hartley's sister and a girl of the old army, was if possible, more charming than ever. Her portrayal was delightful. A great deal of credit is due the operating staff for their part in the success of the production, for the scenic and lighting effects were the best that have been seen in this post.

Down at Camp Taylor in 1917 a negro outfit was lined up before the clerk for preliminary paper work.

"Name and address," demanded the clerk of one husky recruit.

"Huh?"

"What is your name and address?"

"Yo' ought to know," said Rastus. "Yo' sent fo' me."

THE M. P. WAS RIGHT

Late one night during the frigid-air period earlier in the month, one of Captain Shamotulski's alert military police observed a motor car bearing a Missouri license traveling south on the Benning Highway in excess of the speed regulations. As is customary in such cases, its driver, Lieutenant Bassett of the Company Officers Class, was directed to "reply by indorsement hereon." To serve as a guide for our Benning bachelors when driving to quarters after an evening in Columbus, the corresponrence in this case is reproduced in full below:

Headquarters The Infantry School
Office of the Commandant
Fort Benning, Ga.
January 3rd, 1927.

201-Bassett, Richard O. Jr. (Off.)

Subject: Violation of Traffic Regulations.

To: Lieutenant Richard O. Bassett, Jr., Academic Department, The Infantry School, Frt Benning, Georgia. (Through the Assistant Commandant).

1. It has been reported car number, 34-860, Missouri, registered under your name, was exceeding the speed limit on the Fort Benning Boulevard coming from Columbus, Georgia, in violation of Garrison Regulations 30-250, on January 2nd, 1928, at 11:31 P. M.

2. Your explanation will be furnished by indorsement hereon and returned to this office without delay.

By order of the Commandant:
J. D. FORSYTHE,
Captain, Infantry,
Assistant Adjutant.

Received Jan. 4, 1928.

R. O. B., Jr.

1st Lt. Richard O. Bassett, Jr., Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia, January 5, 1928. To The Commanding General, Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. It was very cold, late at night and there were no cars on the highway. Care will be taken in the future not to again exceed the regulations.

RICHARD O. BASSETT, JR.
1st Lt., Infantry.

201-Bassett, Richard O., Jr. (Off.) 2nd Inf.

The Infantry School, Office of the Assistant Commandant, Fort Benning, Georgia, January 6, 1928. To The Commandant, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The preceding indorsement is unique. Of the many replies to reports alleging violations of the speed regulations on the Fort Benning Boulevard, which have passed through this office, almost daily since my arrival, this is the first in which the officer has admitted the correctness of the report. Lieutenant Bassett is deserving of commendation.

G. C. MARSHALL, JR.,
Lt. Colonel, Infantry.
Assistant Commandant.

201-Bassett, Richard O. Jr. (Off.), 3rd Ind.

Headquarters The Infantry School, Office of the Commandant, Fort Benning, Georgia, January 9, 1928. To 1st Lieutenant Richard O. Bossett, Jr., Infantry (Through The Assistant Commandant).

The 1st indorsement is approved. At the same time the Commandant desires to commend Lieutenant Bassett for his dignified and straight forward statement.

D. H. TORREY,
Major, A. G. D.
Adjutant.

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MAIN BRANCH
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THEATERS

FEB. 3 to FEB. 10, INCL.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

"BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE," starring Constance Talmadge in a Frenchy farce at Rivoli. It is the rollicking story of one of the strangest marriages ever filmed. The glamour of Paris with twin beds to spice it plus catchy scenes. Any French story is alluring; this combines sprite comedy which adds hearty laughter to the teasing attractiveness of the story.

"Nathe News No. 9."

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

"SHOOTIN GIRONS," starring Jack Luden, a six-foot viking of the Lindberg type; he can ride like a whirlwind, fight like a tiger and act like a Barrymore. The story is an exciting, speedy action western, filled with hard riding, straight shooting, and a fascinating wholesome story of youthful love. The setting is a ranch in Montana. Of special interest in this picture are a wild horse stampede, thrilling race to the boarder between a buckboard and horseback riders and a stage holdup, which is a laugh as well as a thrill.

"Ocean Blues." Adams Comedy.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE," starring George O'Brien with Virginia Valli in a story of New York today with its loves, passions and hates. It reveals the fashionable side as well as the Ghetto with its hubbub of business, brass shops and river tugs among the rapid succes-

sion of thrilling scenes are a mammoth ocean liner sent to oblivion after crashing into an iceberg and a championship prize fight. The story is centered around the love affairs of a youth's tremendous battle to conquer New York and how he climbed from the Gheto to the upper strata of society.

"Topics of the Day No. 46."

"Paramount News."

MONDAY, FEB. 6

"SERENADE," starring Adolphe Menjou. This is a fascinating love story set to music embodying a symphony of human emotions. It portrays the love of a beautiful girl for a great artist; the haunting melodies of youth's first love told against the colorful background of Vienna, and is spiced with a gentle hint of discard and jealousy. The locale is Vienna, Austria.

"Blake of Scotland Yard No. 10."

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

"BLOOD WILL TELL," starring Jones in a thrilling tale of heredity. As the owner of an immense cattle ranch, Buck falls in love with Sally Morgan. He finds himself under suspicion of being teh instigator of numerous holdups in the vicinity. After a series of smashing climaxes he succeeds in apprehending the real culprits and restores peace to a much harassed community.

"Should Men Walk Home." Mable Normand.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

"THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," starring Milton Sills with a strong supporting cast in a gripping story of rival lumber barons. Sills plays the part of a two-fisted man who pitted himself against nature and human nature in the

long shadows of the mighty red woods. After battling against terrific odds he conquos not only in business, but, also in love. The story is from the able pen of Peter B. Kyne.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

"CHEATING CHEATERS," from the stage success by Max Marcin, starring Betty Compson with Kenneth Harlan. It is the story of a man and girl who had cheated through life. He was afraid to tell her he was a crook and she was afraid to tell him she was a crook. There were too many thieves after the famous Palmer jewels—each gang thinks the other honest and the mystery deepens as the story progresses. Suspense is gradually intensified until relief is found in the unusually surprising ending.

"Flying Feet." Sport Comedy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

"HIGH SCHOOL HERO," featuring Sally Phipps with John Darrow, Charlie Paddock and Nick Stewart. It is a happy comedy drama of rampant youth in a basketball romance, pulsating with life and running over with laughter. This story depicts the loves and games of high school life. Its success is principally due t the fact that the younger generation plays those parts that bring out the high lights of high school enthusiasm.

"Pathe News No. 11."

Jane: "And just because I sassed her, she threatened to sack me wivout a character?"

Annie: "And wot did you say?"

Jane: "Told 'er I didn't want no character, seein' I was goin' to be married."

Lady Customer: "No, I simply could not wear this coat; it's too tight."

Clerk: "Pardon me, madam, but I have shown you all of our stock now. That's your own coat you have on."

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

Help Wanted: Two live salesmen for a south side cemetery; real co-operation, good commission and first-class leads.

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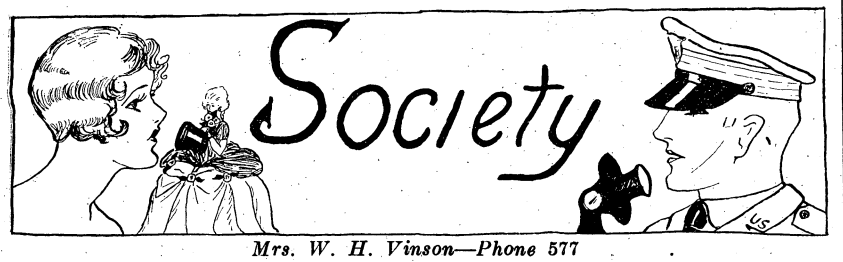

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

HAYES—BROWN

Beautiful indeed was the impressive military ceremony which united in marriage Miss Virginia Hayes, daughter of Major and Mrs. Daniel J. Hayes of Baltimore, and Lieutenant Rothwell Hutton Brown of Fort Benning, on Monday, January 30th, at the Protestant chapel at 7 o'clock in the evening, Chaplain John R. Wright officiating. The ring ceremony was used and the vows were made in the presence of a large assemblage of friends.

The chapel was artistically decorated, using Southern evergreens in the background and graceful palms in the foreground. Formal white satin altar cloths were used and a white satin kneeling bench marked the place where this charming young couple plighted their troth. Through the foliage tall white cathedral tapers shed their mellow light and on each side of the kneeling ebnch stood a tall sacred seven-branch cnadelabrum holding low burning tapers.

The 29th Infantry Orchestra presented lavely pre-nuptial music and immediately preceding the ceremony Captain Cecil Rutledge sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me," Mrs. Rutledge accompanying.

At the initial strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by the Twenty-Ninth Orchestra, the groomsmen entered and took their places before the altar rail. Theq were: Lieut. Kammerer, Lieut. Jeter, Lieut. Gilbreth, Lieut. Strickler, Lieut. Hedekin, Lieut. Cornog, Lieut. Galbreath, Lieut. Von Houten, Lieut. Reeder and Lieut. Griffeth, all of whom serve with the groom in the Twenty-Ninth Infantry.

Miss Margaret Casaday of Fort McPherson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Casaday, was maid of honor and only attendant. She entered alone wearing an exquisite gown of pale blue chiffon over rainbow satin with a picture hat of the same material. She carried a huge arm bouquet of pink roses.

The lovely young bride entered on the arm of her brother, Captain William Maine Hutson who escorted her to the altar where she was met by the groom and his best man, Captain Jarrett M. Huddleston. The bride was a picture of loveliness in her handsome wedding attire. Her lovely dress was of lustrous ivory satin crepe made in period fashion with a snug bodice and bouffant skirt. Rare princess lace embroidered with seed pearls was used at the low round neck and in the full skirt. Her long misty veil was of real rose point and was held to her dark hair with a circlet of orange blossoms. In her arms she carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with dainty lilies of the valley.

As the ceremony was concluded and the orchestra pealed forth Mendelssohn's wedding march the groomsmen formed an aisle with crossed sabres through which the bride and grom left the church.

Immediately after the marriage the wedding party and a number of honored friends motored to the Log Cabin where an elegant weding supper was served. The guests were seated at one long table which was beautifully appointed. Low bowls of yellow roses were used at intervals and between them tall white candles tied with filmy tulle burned. Dainty bride place-cards marked the places for the following guests: Lieut. and Mrs. Brown, Col. and Mrs. Delaplane, Maj. and Mrs. Bowen, Capt. and Mrs. Dager, Miss Mae Parent, Capt. Hutson, Miss Margaret Casaday, Lieut. Von Houten, Capt. and Mrs. Bolte, Capt. and Mrs. Huddleston, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Hayes, Capt. and Mrs. Lovett, Chaplain and Mrs. Wright.

Later in the evening the bride changed her weding gown for her going away costume—a smart dark blue ensemble with hat, gloves and accessories to match. Lt. and Mrs. Brown left shortly after for Atlanta where they are spending their honeymoon.

* * *

PARENT—HUTSON

At midnight on Monday, January 30th, in the Protestant Chapel before the same lovely altar that Captain William Maine Hutson had a few hours earlier escorted his sister, Miss Virginia Hayes, to become the bride of Lieutenant Rothwell H. Brown, he and Miss Mae Parent were married by Chaplain John R. Wright, the orchestra from the Twenty-ninth Infantry furnishing the bridal music.

Captain Hutson and Miss Parent were to be married on February 8th and while at the weding supper at the Log Cabin which followed the Hayes-Brown wedding it was suggested that now would be a most opportune time for the second wedding since the chapel was decorated the contracting party present with the minister, and the musicians ready at a moment's call. When the bride-elect gave her consent special arrangements were made by phone calls and when the wedding party returned to the post the chapel was glowing with lights, the musicians in their places, the officers and ladies of the Third Section of Academic Department of the Infantry School in which Capt. Hutson is an instructor, the officers and ladies who were cast with Capt. Hutson in the latest production of the Dramatic Club, "The Drums of Oude," and many interested friends were seated in the chapel ready to witness another impressive military ceremony.

The gromsmen, Lt. Haynes, Capt. Huddleston, Lt. Gilbreth, Lt. Strickler, Lt. Griffeth, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Cornog and Lt. Von Houten were first to enter and take their places before the altar.

Then came Miss Glenn Jones of Columbus, maid of honor, wearing a black ensemble with hat to match and carrying pink roses.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by Col. Channing E. Delaplane and by him given in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Captain Charles L. Bolte.

The bride wore a becoming blue ensemble with hat, gloves, shoes and accessories to match, and in her arm she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Captain and Mrs. Hutson left Tuesday for Aiken, South Carolina, where they will spend a week after which they will be at home to their friends in the rustic bungalow on the First Division road near the Polo Club.

* * *

On Thursday at one Mrs. Stephen B. Massey was hostess at a beautiful three-course bridge luncheon at her home. Her color note was green and was charmingly carried out in her place cards, tall candles, candies, etc. Sixteen guests found their places at small exquisitely appointed tables and five special lunch guests were seated at the dining table. After luncheon bridge was played and Miss Jean Mullens won first prize, a lovely amber fluer-de-lis sandwich tray; Mrs. Warfield won second, a crystal French dressing service, and Mrs. Barlow, Sr., cut the guest's prize. Those whom Mrs. Massey entertained on this occasion were: Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Bootz, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Johansen, Mrs. Mabbutt, Mrs. Doll, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Mrs. Buckbee, Miss Mullen, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Barlow Jr., Mrs. Littell, Mrs. Black Sr., Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Barlow Sr., Mrs. Bennett, the guest of Col. and Mrs. Warfield, and Mrs. McGuire.

* * *

On Friday evening at the Log Cabin Col. and Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond honored their daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey of Fort Moultrie, S. C., with a lovely dinner party at the Log Cabin. Covers were laid for twenty-three guests. After dinner, the party motored out to Fort Benning to the joint performance of the Infantry School Glee Club and Dramatic Club which dedicated the new stage of the Main Theater.

* * *

Mrs. Adrian Brian and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander were charming hostesses to Pan-Hellenic on yesterday at the home of Mrs. Sander.

* * *

The officers and ladies who were with the Army of Occupation in the Rhineland are planning a reunion in the nature of a week-end house party at Warm Springs, February 18th and 19th. There are many officers stationed at Benning, McPherson, Oglethorpe, Barancas and other nearby posts who are in easy motoring distance of this chosen meeting place and it is earnestly hoped that all who possibly can will avail themselves of this opportunity to get together and relieve the "Battle of Coblenz" and other similar engagements. Warm Springs is a unique place, having a delightfully warm swimming pool constantly refilled with natural warm water. Nearby are cold springs the waters of which are used by the government for large fisheries. There is a modern hotel where you are assured of every comfort and convnience. Thos who go are extended the privileges of the golf course, swimming pool and all the advantages Warm Springs has to offer.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes was hostess at a beautiful bridge party on Thursday at her home on Benning Drive.

* * *

Mrs. Jacob R. Moon honored Mrs. Charles M. Johnson with a charming bridge party on Monday afternoon. There were four tables of players and the beautiful boudoir pillow which was the reward for highest score was won by Mrs. Aubrey Newman, the cut-work towel, second prize, was won by Mrs. John Rodgers, and the consolation, a set of bridge scores, by Mrs. Wait C. Johnson. The honoree was given a lovely cut-work towel. After the game a delicious salad course with coffee• was served.

* * *

On Friday afternoon of last week Mrs.

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W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.

Wait C. Johnson entertained at bridge in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson. There were five tables of players and the high score, second and low prizes, were won by Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Mrs. Holmes E. Dager and Mrs. Clarence T. Davis respectively. The guest list included many of the younger matrons of Fort Benning.

* * *

Mrs. Edward J. Curren will honor Mrs. Charles M. Johnson with a bridge party on Thursday of next week.

* * *

Miss Margaret Graham returned to her home in New York City on Thursday after a delightful month spent with her sister, Mrs. Butler L. Knight. Miss Graham was guest of honor at many social affairs during her visit.

* * *

Miss Louise La Due of Washington, D. C., is being charmingly entertained as the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Edward P. Earle.

* * *

Mrs. William A. Collier was hostess at a delightful bridge party on Wednesday afternoon honoring her mother, Mrs. Hurle, of Chard, Somerset County, England.

* * *

The following very kind invitation has been issued:

"The officers of the Advanced Class of The Infantry School request the pleasure o fthe company of General and Mrs. Collins and the officers and ladies of his command at a dance to be held at the Columbus Country Club, February the seventeenth at nine o'clock in the evening."

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Merrill E. Spalding have as their guest Mrs. Spalding's sister, Mrs. D. F. Hardaway, wife of Col. Hardaway. On Tuesday Mrs. Spalding complimented her guest with a lovely luncheon at the Log Cabin. The guests were seated at one large table which was laid with filet mats. Low bowls of yellow roses, crystal candlesticks holding tall yellow tapers and yellow nut cups formed the pretty decorations of this charming party.

* * *

On Wednesday at her home in Block 15 Mrs. Edwin Butcher entertained sixteen friends at a beautiful bridge luncheon. The prizes were exquisite handkerchiefs and were won by Mrs. Edwin Spiller, Mrs. Merrill Spalding and Mrs. Robert Soule. Those included in this hospitality were: Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Bootz, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. King, Mrs. Ladd, rs. Ferris, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Spiller, Mrs. Soule and Mrs. Torrey.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher are entertaining at dinner this evening before the Officers' Club dance at Biglerville.

* * *

Mrs. Crump Garvin and little sons, of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., have been the guests of Misses Jessie and Kate Snyder at Lorena, Columbus, for the past few weeks. Mrs. Garvin was Miss Ollie Tully, of Columbus, before her marriage to Lt. Garvin. They returned from the Philippines some months ago. She will leave the first of the week for Jefferson Barracks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lateer, of Paxton, Ill., will arrive Sunday for an extended visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Elam Stewart. After visiting here they will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

This Is Not A Joke

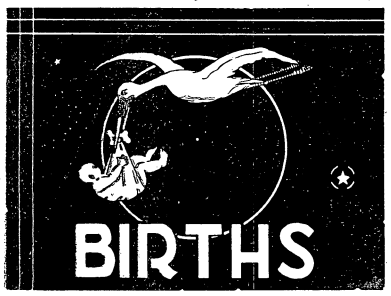
Phil O. Sopher says marriage is like one of those signs at a railroad grade crossing. When you see a pretty girl you stop and look and after you are married you listen. Like some folks at a grade crossing, you might find out you did not stop soon enough.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—February 6th.
Time—2:15.

The next meeting of the club will be held Monday at 2:15 P. M. The announced plans for the meeting have been changed in one particular in that Mrs. Darr, who was to speak to the club will not be able to be present due to illness. The speaker for that day has not been definitely decided upon but suffice it to say there will be something unusual in store for members.

Miss Kathryn A. Buchanan, of the Chase Conservatory of Music of Columbus, will sing, "A Birthday," by R. Huntington Woodman, and "Where the Heart was Young" by Didley Buck. She will be accompanied by Miss Ara Trulock, instructor in piano at the Chase Conservatory. Miss Anna Dozier, gifted dancer of Columbus, will present a charming dance program. Tea will be served after the meeting.



Emily Cocke Arnold, January 28, 1928. Daughter of 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, Infantry.

Mariame Winfield Wills, January 30, 1928. Daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. William Wills, Co. "A", 29th Infantry.

Donald Stewart White, January 31, 1928. Son of Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell D. White, Med. Dept.

January 31, 1928. Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Clifford A. Pritchett, Infantry.

BIDS AUTHORIZED ON NEW BUILDINGS AT BENNING

Quartermaster Receives Authority To Receive Bids on Projects on March 12; Changes Made on 29th Infantry Barracks

Lieut. W. M. Allison, Construction Quartermaster at Fort Benning, received notice last Thursday to receive bids on the new additions to the hospital which was authorized by the Deficiency Bill which passed in Congress several weeks ago. At the same time he was instructed to delay the bids on the addition to the new 29th Infantry Barracks pending the receipt of contemplated revision of plans in this addition. Nothing definite is known as to what extent this change will be but it is understood that the changes contemplated will provide more storage space for the companies which will occupy this new section.

The specific instructions for the bids on the hospital group will include Ward Buildings A and B, connecting corridors A and B, and the necessary utilities pertaining to those additions. The bids will be opened at Fort Benning on March 12. The new construction projects at Fort Benning are under the direction of Lieut. Allison who has had considerable experience in this branch of the Quartermaster Corps. He will be assisted by Mr. Guy Cooper, superintendent of construction at Benning.

IMPORTANT

The Infantry School News has increased in circulation since November 1st, approximately 800 subscriptions. It now enjoys the largest circulation in its history.

Our advertisers are getting results. The Georgia Auto Exchange has delivered nine new Chevrolets to the Post in the past week; Kirven's carried an ad on rugs in last week's issue and we notice that several new rugs have recently appeared on the post.

The motto of the NEWS—service to Fort Benning and to our advertisers of Columbus.

NEW CLASS OPENED

The non-commissioned officers' class of the Infantry School was formally opened in Assembly Hall No. 8 last Wednesday morning. The Commandant, Gen. E. T. Collins, made a short speech of welcome which was enthusiastically received by the new class.

There are about fifty men of the new class and most every national guard division of the country is represented in this class. Capt. E. L. Rice is the supervisor of the class.

Made Boundaries Official

The Mason-Dixon line was surveyed to settle state controversies, which caused a quarrel between William Penn and Lord Baltimore.

BITS OF INTEREST

Artillery Sound Carries Many Miles

Thunder generally can not be heard at a distance of more than ten or twelve miles, but the sound of artillery is frequently audible more than 150 miles. To a high degree, the intensity of a sound depends upon the density of the air in which it is produced and not upon the density of the air in which is it heard.

HICKS & JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

Has now the agency for a New Candy, made in Jacksonville, Fla. This candy is unusual and is becoming more popular all the time.

It is known as RUSSELL Mc PHAIL CHOCOLATES

HICKS AND JOHNSON
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LINDSEY'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting
Large Steam Oil Permanent Waving
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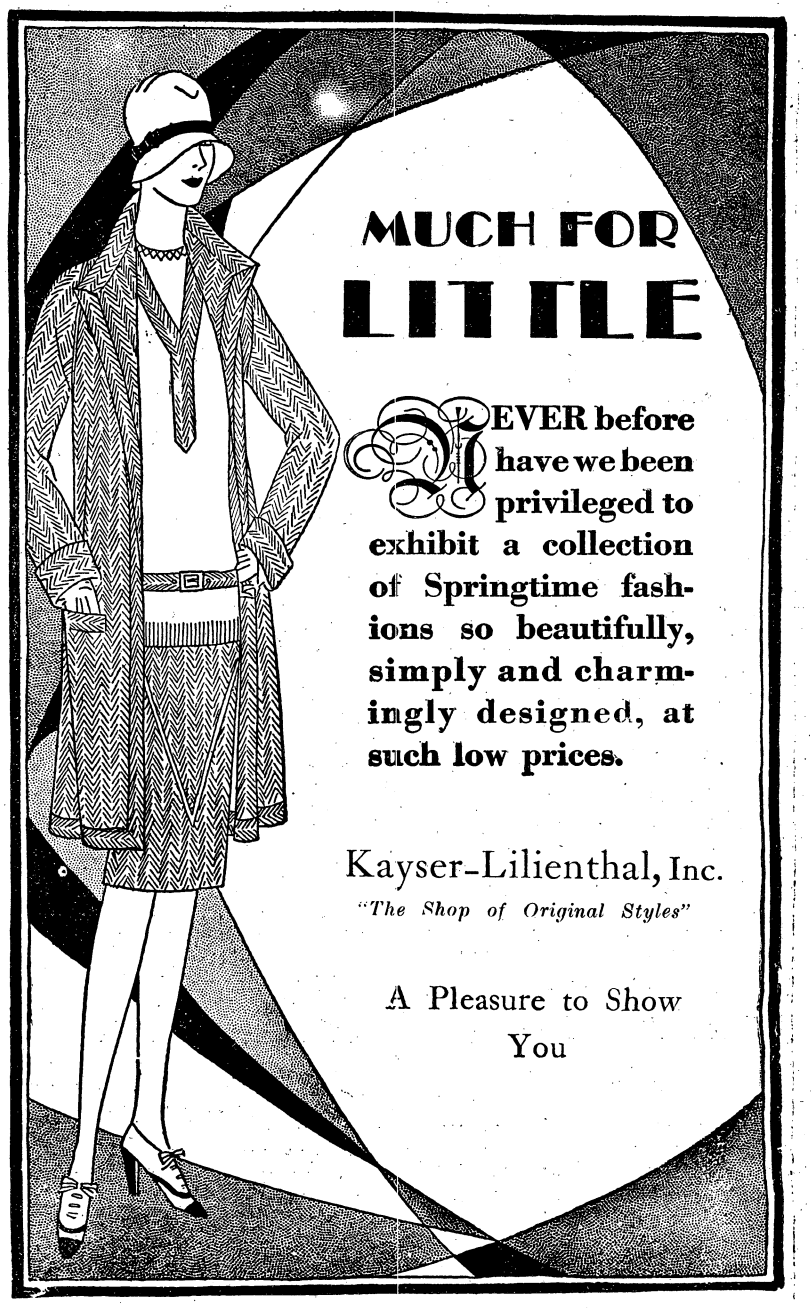

HIGHLIGHTS On The LOWDOWNS

By G. V. W.

1st Stude: What is this coronary band Col. Hill talks about?

2nd Ditto: Why, hat's the ring on the third molar that you tell his age by.

It was very edifying to the class to learn that Captain King knows where to stand on all important occasions. Second hand copies of Moss will now, no doubt, rise in value at the Book Shop. Have you tried the side-stride stand, Cap.?

The handsome and embarrassing young veterinary officer who discussed the feeding of animals added to the knowledge of the class materially when he gave out the water content of one of the articles of forage. This was the first we knew that horses had a predilection for this article and in the future we will be more careful when near his east sid.

Seems that nowadays no one is content until they have shown up our school by her, Geo. Washington. Until Maj. Lewis enlightened us we had always believed that if Braddock had only listened to Geo. and let him and his Virginia militia fight the battle that the unofrtunate occurrence at the Monongahela would not have saddened our youth. It seems thta times have not changed and that the trained soldier still churlishly refuses to let the dashing young amateur win the war for him. Ah well; lack a day.

Instructor: You, Lieutenant with the pipe in your mouth, tell the class what is the matter with the shoeing of this animal.

Stude: Well, he is too long in front, has no expansion, is high on the outside of the right and on the inside of the left, and the nails are driven in old nail holes.

Instructor: Well, ah——hardly. This animal, gentlemen, illustrates an example of excellent shoeing in all respects and you will rarely see a better shod animal.

After the Musketry Instructor had made us scared to death to say "Two fingers left" the Machine Gunners come along and get us right back in our old habits again. Now for gosh sakes which is it?

Since Venable's tag-guessing game appeared it is said that Jake Moon does not need to wear a red light when walking at night.

The sketches are back. Some, it is said, were made on the field.

The animated twin act by Major "DeWice" Lange and Captain "Ramsbottom" King was enjoyed by one and all. Many men who had held the advanced class somewhat in awe because of the beautiful maps decided that they were only human after all. Especially after seeing the mounted infantryman.

Captain Ambrose is still short some fifty caliber souvenirs. And at $1.05 apiece, too. The class is surely disappointed at not getting to see the big babies work. Isn't there a chance yet?

The school sure has a bum weather prophet. Every time we are billed to see an interesting demonstration it is either wet or cold or both. We drilled with the MGs in a fine rainstorm and sat "chillily" through the Direct Fire demonstrations. Captain Venable does much beter. Handicap of 3.

One stude bemoaned Captain King's lack of handkerchief only to find that the Captain had told Major Lange beforehand that he was going to snivel. That was just another "Little DeWice."

It is no longer healthy to sit in motor cars and listen to lectures.

We think that the clever bird that submitted four subjects for his fifteen-minute speech all of which could be covered by the same talk is just too cute for words. Don't foll yourself kiddo, the enemy is always to be credited with as good brains as you have.

Captain Lundy is making a collection of all the rumors that were started by his day's absence while sick. He claims that the report that he had died was grossly exaggerated. (Apologies Mark).

We have learned from Major Lange how and why not to do all the things he does while lecturing. If you know what I mean.

The class has become much brighter since Colonel Marshall gave his enlightening talk.

The old question in regard to whether the white shirt or the OD shirt is regulation for "A" uniform is still debated. Either or ayther was the last word we had, but not neither nor nither. Oh heck, what was I saying?

THE ORIGIN OF LEAP YEAR

In this quadrennial round up of bashful cowboys, it might be well, when bulldogging the verbal bovine, to investigate the source of the present menace. Some experts on military history firmly aver that the Biblical flapper, Delilah, sntached bold Sampson baldheaded during the earliest leap year. The better opinion, however, seems to hold that it wa snot until 44 B. C. that leap year got in its dirtiest work.

You doubtless remember that by 46 B. C. another immortal had joined the firmament in which was to shine the great N of Napoleon, and in which already gleamed the golden helmet of the Macedonian smart Alec, who at the age of thirty-three died, having no more worlds to conquer. By 46 B. C., then, Julius Caesar, dictator of the seven seas and the lands they washed, sat triumphant in Imperial Rome. Caesar, having defeated all who came against him, casting about for other sports, turned to making master schedules and decided to revise the calendar. He therefore called to Capitolene Hill an eminent Alexandrian astronomer, an old hot dog called Sosigenes. In order to make up time lost in various ten minute breaks since the dawn of man, they devised the strategem of adding an extra day, the 29th of February, to each fourth year. This as we shall see, wa sa fatal error.

Now it came to pass that two years later, in 44 B. C., the eagles of the legions once more scented the van of battle. Though the Garlic Wars were six years past, it now transpired that an evil aroma had arisen from the rampant Spanish Onion. When the tall galleys had dpearted from the Tiber, and the wails of lovelorn maidens supplanted the ring of marching feet on the cobbles of the seven hills of Rome, certain batchelor damsels neglected in teh tender partings ,concocted a vile plot. The conspirators assigned as "D" day, the fateful 29th of February.

These unwomanly members of what optimists term the fair sex schemed to fall upon such unfortunates as were passed by in the selection of Caesar's soldiers, and marry them in a heap. And so, sad to relate, it came about. Preceded by a twenty minute concentration of the insidious perfume of orange blossoms, many a timorous youth was snatched from single glessedness and led quaking to the altar. Thus, on the extra day of this first year evenly divisible by four of the Julian Calendar, these brazen damsels lept upon their defenseless prey, thereby blighting each fourth year thereafter with the name of Leap Year.

As a tragic aftermath; on the 15th of March, 44 B. C., less than three weeks later, Julius Caesar, illustrious Captain o fthe ages, was struck down in the Senate Chamber by the hand of one Brutus who was a victim of this first leap year. Had noble Caesar refrained from mixing his dates, and never turned to making master schedules, history might have taken a different course, and great Caesar's ghost never have walked home from the Ides of March.

—G. A. H.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Social Worker (Psychiatric), $1,860.
Junior Social Worker, $1,680.

Applications for social worker (psychiatric) and junior social worker will be rated as received by the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., until June 30.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Veterans' Bureau, and in positions requiring similar qualifications throughout the United States.

The entrance salaries are indicated above. A probationary period of six months is required; advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions.

The duities of these positions will be to investigate history and environment conditions of patients ;to analyze and submit data to the physician to aid him ni arriving ta a definite diagnosis and in outlning a course of treatment; to consder, report upon, and treat the social environment to which a convalescent patient may go or be expected to go.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience; and a thesis or publication to be submitted with the application.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

OFFICERS WILL ATTEND B AND C SCHOOL HERE

According to orders recently issued at 4th Corps headquarters, the following officers will attend the School for Bakers and Cooks at Fort Benning, for a period of three months, commencing February 1: Captain T. E. Guy, Ft. McPherson; Lieut. R. R. Winslow, Fort Moultrie; Lieut. R. L. Gervais, Fort Bragg; Lieut. S. P. Collins, Fort Bragg; Lieut. R. C. Broadhurst, Fort Barrancas; Lieut. C. A. Black; Fort Screven; Lieut. M. D. Jones, Fort Oglethorpe; Lieut. G. E. Steinmeyer, Camp McCellan.

OLSON'S TERRIBLE SWEDES ARE "TERRIBLE" AT PASSAIC, N. J.

Passaic, New Jersey, the home of Johnnie Roosma and Mal. Kammerer, where basketball players are brn and not made, shattered the hopes of Olson's Swedes toward a claim to the National basketball championship when they made a clean sweep of a four-game series with the Terrible Swedes. The scores for the four games was: Passaic, 61, 78, 55, 55. Swedes, 45, 41, 52, 43.

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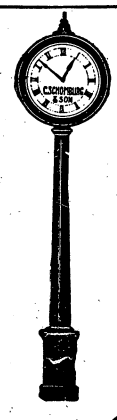
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Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

FOR SALE—4 tube Gilfilan Radio with loud speaker, $20. 16T56. Phone 220. C. F. Betz.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Chrysler "52" Roadster, with rumble seat—driven 6,000 miles. In perfect condition. Terms. See Sergt. Langston, Hq. Co., 29th Inf., or Phone 505.

FOR SALE — Orthophonic Victrola used one month, $50.00. Can be seen at quarters 14-464. Charles Johnson.

FOR SALE—Eastman Cine Kodak 16 mm motion picture camera f 6.5 lens $50.00. See Charles Johnson at quarters 14-464.

FOR SALE—1 sewing machine, White Rotary, also Bedroom Suite, 4 poster bed, chest of drawers, dresser, mattress and springs. Will sell together or separately. Phone 373.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Repairing done on all kinds of Furniture, Upholstering, Recaneing, Stove repairing and refinishing a specialty. All work satisfactory or no charges. W. E. Brown, Phone 9490, 2925 2nd Ave.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repiared, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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SALTED
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—the—
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FOURS AND SIXES

SAW DUST
(A. J. Nichols)

Here we are on our second consecutive week as a columnist. We believe you like our column but the Editor is somewhat dubious. So please put in a good word for us. He has threatened to cut us off and you can do good a whole lot toward preventing this catastrophe by calling him up or writing him a note telling him you will cancel your subscription, etc., if he cuts us out. Our telephone number is 537 and if you can't get an audience with the Editor, call us up—we will listen.

It seems that every successful columnist must conduct some sort of a contest and, in order not to be an exception to the rule, we are going to start one among the good housewives of the Garrison. We are extremely fond of home made fruit cake and it appears to us that it would be a very practicable thing to conduct a contest to determine the prize fruit cake baker on the Post. The rules of this contest are very simple. Bake your cake and send it to us. We shall taste each cake and decide upon its merits and so determine the winner. The winner shall be announced as the "personage of the week" and all other entrants shall have their names mentioned in this column, it therefore being impossible for contestants to lose. Cakes should preferably weigh not less than one pound. If this contest is a success, we shall conduct others just as interesting. Our mouth has already started watering over the prospects of our position as sole judge.

We got a summons the other day from Bob Hall and hurried over to the Club with those misgiving and fears that accompany such a call. Upon arrival, we were acquainted with the horrible truth, our account was overdrawn. We could not understand this condition of our finances and after covering up the deficit, we began a thorough investigation. This investigation ended with a confession from T. W.* that she had purchased our Christmas present and had drawn a check for that purpose. To keep us fram knowing what it cost, she had not entered it in the check boon and had nt told us about it for the same reason. Our Christmas present was to be a surprise—it WAS. Woman, thy name is adversity.

Captain Doll, the very efficient manager of the Main Theater, has been giving the movie patrons of Fort Benning the best pictures obtainable. While we are not a "movie fan" we do enjoy a good picture now and then and the advance list for February is replete with excellent shows. We can recommend the two in which Evelyn Brent is starred, "Beau Sabreur" and "Last Command." They are both worth seeing. Captain Doll's work at the Garrison Library also deserves considerable commendation. He is doing the Post a very creditable service in furnishing us with good pictures and good books.

It seems that more can happen while one is on a 30-day leave than during all the rest of the 11 months of the year. We noticed in a recent daily bulletin that Captain Dage rhas lost another dog. one that answers to the name of "Cap." We thought we knew all of Captain Dager's dogs but we evidently got behind when we went on leave. We knew "Cheese" before his untimely but gallant dath, used to share our chair with him and stroke his head by the hour; we know "Crackers" rather intimately and we are on speaking terms with "Mac," but "Cap" must be "some litle old country dog we never even heard of."

The horror of horrors has happened. We had guests at our home the other night who showed such rank indiscretion as 'to use the guest towels in our bathroom. T. W.* was furious.

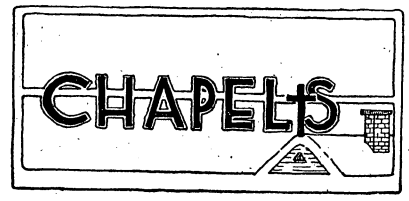
We sometime think that those of us who are stationed here at Benning are not altogether appreciative of the facilities offered here for our enjoyment. The other day we got on our horse and with our two dogs, "Jack" and "Snoopy," took a ride through the woods ,out along the Upatoi Trail. We could not help but compare our opportunity with those stationed in posts in the northern United States weher, at this season of the year, snow and zero weather prevail. The woods were beautiful and the temperature was just right for the ten-mile ride we enjoyed.

We saw the double bill offered by the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club and considering the fact we couldn't hear very much of what was being said due to our remoteness from the stage, it was a highly successful evening. To Captain L. E. Norris, as the Usher, goes the honor of being the first person to publicly appear on the new stage. Our bet on Johny Walker referring to "Combat wagons, etc." was lost because Major Dialey apparently had the same fears we had and cut "Johnny" off without a word. We won the moral victory, however, because during the entire evening "Johnny" was never more than a few feet away from the "munition's distributing point"—the magazine.

THE PERSONAGE OF THE WEEK

Captain George L. King, Infantry: for his very able direction, production and conducting of the burlesque musical fantasie, "Trial by Jury."

*The Wife.



PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. February 3, 1928. No. 20.

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
James R. Morrison (7th Engineers) ..... Advertising Manager
A. B. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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WELCOME TO THE NEW CLASS

The NEWS extends to the non-commissioned officers' class a most hearty welcome. We hope your stay at The Infantry School will be most pleasant and profitable.

THE ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY

In the issue of last week's NEWS there was carried an important announcement to the effect the drive of the Army Relief Society would begin within a few days. Mrs. D. H. Torrey, president of the Fort Benning stated several days ago that the respective organizations of The Infantry School were now being organized into the various sections consisting of at least twenty-five officers for the purpose of the drive.

From year to year, it is no unusual thing to see newspaper items concerning entertainments in various parts of the United States for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the work of this wonderful organization. However, entertainments of this kind are expensive and it has been decided that there will be no functions of any kind at Fort Benning for the drive this year, inasmuch as the money derived therefrom will have to be partially expended to carry on such functions. Instead, an appeal to each officer and enlisted man at the Infantry School will be made, and it is felt that once the real purposes of the Society becomes well known to all the personnel here, that Fort Benning will be near the top of the list of all branches this year.

The purpose of the Society is "to collect funds and provide relief in cases of emergency for dependent widows of *officers and enlisted men* of the regular army of the United States. Further, to aid in securing employment for them and to create scholarships and supervise educational opportunities for such orphan children."

The following committees are maintained at the headquarters of the Society in New York to properly carry on the work: Relief, Education and Clothing.

Relief Committee

The Chairman of the Relief Committee made a report for the year ending April, 1927, which we quote as follows: "This year the committee has helped 118 families, of which 62 are families of *enlisted men,* and 56 are families of *officers.* Among this group were 122 children, 10 single women, many widows—all needing financial assistance and friendly advice in adjusting their lives to changed circumstances."

To proceed further herein is stated some of the specific instances wherein widows and orphans were assisted by the work of this committee. One widow who was left financially involved and burdened with debts was helped with a check which defrayed doctor's bills and a greater part of funeral expenses. In this particular case, the adjutant of the regiment to which this officer belonged appealed to the Society which responded promptly, by telegraph, to the relief of this widow.

A widow with three children has had to be helped over a hard period. Her husband had bought a home on the instalment plan before he was killed in an aeroplane accident. Had the Army Relief Society failed to exist, this young widow would have lost all money that had been paid into this home.

Several very feeble aged women are on the list for help. One was in a hospital the past year and was visited by a member of the Relief Committee. After conversing with the patient a check for $200 was dispatched to the relief of this sick woman.

No story relative to the assistance of families of officers and enlisted men is quite complete without the mention of babies. The outstanding one for the past year is that of twins now living in Seattle. The father, a sergeant, living in Hiawaii developed heart trouble and died very suddenly; there were three small children and no funds. The Society with an emergency check helped close up the widow's affairs. She took passage on a transport for her parent's home. In mid-ocean twins were born. The Army Relief's check that goes to her every month buys milk for the children and helps pay the rent. The mother's letters are filled with good news about the family that is now happy—because of the work of the Army Relief Society.

Does not this story alone cause one to think of the great good that the army's own charitable organization is carrying on—very silently from day to day. Remember, this article deals with only one phase of the work. The other two committees—educational and clothing—are doing work that would fill anyone's heart with joy were they to realize that they had a part in the fulfillment of this splendid work of the army's own organization.

The NEWS of next week will tell more touching stories of the work of the Society in the matter of the education of the orphans of officers and enlisted men. Do not fail to read it.

And don't forget that the work of the Society extends to widows and families of both *officers and enlisted men.*

TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

We are over the hump. Captain Russel, who seems to have a flair for statistics as well as acrostics, informed us the other day that, on Monday last at 10 A. M., we completed one-half the number of hours on the Advanced Class schedule of instruction. We have been afraid to cheer up for fear that he may have made a mistake in the opposite direction.

Have you noticed how the Infantry School News is pepping up? Several amateur columnists, besides myself, have entered the field and the paper is no longer the colorless supplement to the official bulletin that it was. Major McCuniff, who escaped the strong arm subscription squad of the Infantry School Reception Committee, recently announced his intentions to subscribe and we have personally observed several officers reading it with apparent interest. Also we have heard from a reliable source that Major Drollinger now peruses Tactical Topics before taking up the latest thirty-page gratuitious issue memeograph dealing with employment of machine guns in jungle warfare, submarine operations or whatnot.

In passing, we make bold to suggest that "The Amateur Huntsman" who signs himself "Hag" give us some more of his stuff. Weekly contributions from his pen will greatly assist us in our laudable ambition to make the News the most popular periodical on the post.

Speaking of amateur huntsman, the Advanced Class was well represented at the last involuntary dismounting exercises, which are held bi-weekly, under the auspices of the Drag Hunt Association. Paul Revere Lancaster and M. F. H. Cotton limped into the 8 o'clock Monday morning class wearing visible evidence of their recent initiation into the exclusive Prince of Wales Club. Nor are these the only casualties which our horsey set has suffered. Someone crowned our leading poloist, Captain Boudinot, with a mallet and his dashing colleague, Cowboy Joe Taylor, in his famous monograph gallop, came a cropper when he tried to override the Committee "H" buzzer.

Tactics Made Easy

Special Situation (Blue): An enemy thrust along the wooded ravine on the right (west) flank has penetrated the left (east) of the east strong point of the center of resistance on the west flank, etc.

Moss (in a stage whisper, after spending fifteen minutes in trying to get his bearings), "Whoever boxed this compass must have been looking at a roulette wheel."

Major Huebner: Just remember that one yard of double apron fence takes 10 lbs.

Lancaster (sotto voce): Ten pounds of what?

Simmons (ditto): Post Holes.

Advanced Class Likes Monographs

At a recent meeting of the Advanced Class Soviet it was decided by a close and dubious vote that the generous offer of the Fourth Section to mimeograph eighty subscription sets of abbreviated monographs be accepted. The committee selected to perpetrate this literary and historical atrocity is under the direction of Commissar Hobbs, whose dramatic impersonation of the assassin of Rasputin has been favorably commented upon in this column. It is understood that Commissar Moreno has consented to write the preface. As this distinguished Commissar is known to possess revolutionary views on monographs in general and on this volume of Tabloid Monographs in particular, his foreword is being awaited with interest.

Luck Scores Again

It was the privilege of the theater-going public of Fort Benning to witness two highly creditable performances last week. The musical feature was Gilbert & Sullivan "Trial by Jury," ably directed by Captain George King and it was followed by a wonderfully well-staged performance of "The Drums of Oude" for which Major Daily, our leading exponent of correct Combat Orders, was responsible.

Captain Enrico Luck, of the Advanced Class, sang the important role of The Defendant in "Trial By Jury." Before hearing the celebrated tenor, we had about come to the conclusion that Professor McCunniff's "Lydia Pinkham" was the greatest musical triumph which the class was destined to achieve but we unhestitatingly give the palm to Captain Luck. He can act as well as sing and we shall look forward to seeing and hearing him in subsequent Glee Club productions.

A less conspicuous but highly important part in the above mentioned performance was that of Captain Grimmer who played first violin in the orchestra. It is quite evident that we possess quite a wealth of musical as well as military talent and if the School Faculty was not so intent upon making Caeser's out of us we might develope a couple of Leonardo de Vincis. But to serve both Man and the Muses is a difficult matter—almost as difficult as the service of God and Mammon.

Refreshers Graduate

The graduation exercises of the Refresher Class were held on Monday afternoon in Assembly Hall No. 2. The stage was attractively decorated with a 16x6-inch reproduction of a section of

the Gettysburg map. The exercises took the form of fifteen-minute talks delivered by members of the class. At the conclusion of the last address Brother Bigelow and Bishop O'Hare were observed leaving the hall in a state of profound depression.

What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear

Rumor has it that polished brass and leather will be much in vogue this spring.

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COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

Company C

Questionnaire for Company Officers Class:

In order to organize the company officers' class for Equitation, each student officer will answer the questions listed below and return this paper within twenty-four hours:

(1) Have you ever riden horseback? Sure.

(2) How long? Till I fell off.

(3) Have you ever taken a course in Equitation? No.

(4) Have you ever jumped a horse? Don't be silly.

(5) Have you ever schooled a horse? I know of nothing I could teach an intelligent horse.

(6) Would you prefer to be placed in a Beginners, Intermediate or Advanced Platoon? Let your conscience be your guide.

(Signature) Eugene E. Morrow,
Captain, Infantry.

Another illusion shattered! The opinion has long been held that an officer owning a car of imposing make would, by his (financial) brillance, be immune from criticism. But not so. A Pierce-Arrow doesn't dazzle one Irishman we know.

Notestein has never been mentioned in this colmn, so here is one on him. You will notice that in the roster of students he lacks a midle initial. For military purposes this is considered a serious shortage. The other day when pressed for a middle initial for this auto registration card he shot back, "Say, did you ever head of Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, George Washington or Abraham Lincoln? Well that's me—just James Notestein." And that ended that.

LANDON J. LOCKETT
(With opologies to Hugh Lincoln)

Four and twenty bonny boys,
Were playing basket ba',
And by it came Landon J.
And he played oer them a'.

He kicked the ba with his right foot,
And catchd it wi his knee,
And tuched it neath his brwney arm,
And down the floor did flee.

"Throw down the ba, ye big acorn,
Throw down the ba to me!"
"Never a bit," says the biy acorn,
"Till up to me come ye."

McGee, who was present at the coon hunt last week, swears with a mighty swear that n coon was killed that night. He contends that the youthful lit'le animal sneaked up close to the fire and laughe ditself to death.

It seems that neither the coon nor the hunt provided the most entertainment.

It has been found necessary to appoint a committee to make inquiry into polo publicity. It seems that the press agent of the Freebooters has taken sick or something and the countryside is left without knowledge of their mental state and polo prowess, following a recent sound drubbing at the hands of the lowly undergraduates.

Budy Payne says to be sure and mention the remarkable way Company C machine gunners employed scissors Monday and separated an aeroplane target from its means of locomotion.

That reminds us of a scissors story about Sam but everybody has heard it so we wont take time to repeat it here.

Oh, the wind blows cold in the wintertime
Round Ambrose on Hook Range,
And the students freeze their anatomy,
Writing examinations that no one can read,

Just for exercise.
—E. H. R.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

BENNING OFFICERS ORDERED TO SCHOOL

Orders received at Fort Benning last Tuesday details the following officers now stationed here to take the advanced course, Infantry School next year: Major J. A. Van Fleet and B. L. Cadwalder, Captains K. L. Berry ,R. H. Bishop, W. A. Burress, W. A. Collier, R. P. Cook, I. S. Curtis, H. E. Dager, J. E. Dahlquist, R. F. Dark, C. C. Griffin, E. G. Herlihy, E. S. Johnston, T. E. Roderick, J. H. Rustemeyer, T. F. Wessels, R. M. Winfield and A. P. Withers.

Mrs. Nodimes: Is your husband tight like mine?

Mrs. Nickless: "Is he? Say, every time he takes a penny out of his pocket the Indian blinks at the light."

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Telephone Directory

This is a revised directory of officers stationed at Fort Bennig, both students and permanent officers. The first number given after each name is the quarters number; second number, office. Numbers which are preceded by a "C" indicates Columbus phone. When only one number appears, that is quarters phone.

Adams, Lt. D. L. 247
Adams, John C. L., 2nd Lt..... C266
Ahrends, Arthur E., Lt. Col..... 416-65
Allison, W. M., 1st Lt..... 310-555
Almond, E. M., Capt..... 401-105
Ambrose, F. E., Capt..... 377 43
Acrum, J. N., 1st Lt..... C1879WX
Archer, Wanie, 1st. Lt..... 574-1000R3
Arnold, W. H., 2nd Lt..... C1612
Ashton, D. M., 1st Lt..... C3848W
Ashurst, W. W., Capt.....
Atkinson, E. C., 1st Lt..... C319
Austin, T. A., Fr., Capt..... C3704W
Avera, W. B., 1st Lt..... 246-106
Avery, I. C., Capt..... C2879

Babbitt, R. C., 1st Lt..... 303
Bacon, R. L., Capt..... 342-34
Baker, F. C., Col..... 437-144
Baker, Jewett C., Capt..... 204-11
Ballard, J. L., Capt..... 259-465
Barclay, Hugh, Capt..... C4091-461
Barker, E. S., 1st Lt..... 111-505
Barlow, E. D., Major..... 438-44
Barnes, G. DeV., 1st Lt.....
Barnes, J. C., Capt..... C325
Barnett, A. J., Capt..... 211-114
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Beebe, L. C., Capt..... 564-43
Becque, J. H., 1st Lt..... 276-380
Bell, Virgil, Capt..... C4072J
Bent, W. R., Capt..... C4029J
Berry, K. L., Capt..... 566-28
Bigelow, M. C., Capt..... C1195W
Birks, H. D., Capt..... C2369W
Bishop, R. H., Capt..... 393-539
Bissell, H. H., Major..... C2610W
Black, I. W., 1st Lt..... 364-70
Boatner, H. L., 2nd Lt..... 308
Bollenbeck, J. W., Capt..... 302
Bolt, James L., 1st Lt..... 297-199
Bolte, C. L., Capt..... 249-105
Bond, P. S., Lt. Col..... C2894JX-172
Bonwell, M. W., 1st Lt..... 208
Bootz, H. A., Major..... 398-28
Boudinot, T .E., Capt..... C3988J
Bowen, B. E., Major..... 257-522
Boyles, C. H., 1st Lt..... C2880
Boyd, L. R. Capt..... 392-114
Boyers, J. A., Capt..... C3048WX
Bradley, J. L., Major..... 78-105
Bragan, O. P., 2nd Lt..... 308
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Brett, S. E., Capt..... 370-105
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Brier, W. W., Jr., 1st Lt..... 267-522
Brine, E. L., 1st Lt..... C3425JX
Brinkley, T. M., 1st Lt..... 97-188
Brown, A. E., Capt..... 378-510
Brown, L. D., Capt..... 329
Brown, R. H., 2nd Lt..... 334-525
Bruce, A. D., Capt..... 309-506
Bryan, B. N., 1st Lt..... C1026J
Buckbee, E. J., Capt..... 337-167
Burback, C. F., 2nd Lt..... 148-73
Burress, W. A., Capt..... 178-517
Busch, E., Capt..... 368-182
Bush, J. K., 1st Lt..... 207
Butcher, Edwin, Major..... 118-209

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Campbell, Mary A., 2nd Lt..... 327
Canella, J. J., Capt..... C3472W
Card, D. P., Major..... 429-552
Carlton, Charles, 1st Lt..... C3609-187
Carney, J. J., 1st Lt..... C1960JX
Carrington, G. C., 2nd Lt..... C1890J
Case, R. A., 1st Lt..... 365-533
Caswell, F. W., 1st Lt..... 575-64
Cavender, C. C., 2nd Lt..... C957
Childs, Bob, 1st Lt..... C2894WX
Childs, J. W., 1st Lt..... C319
Christenberry, C. W., Capt..... 310-71
Chunn, G. D., Major..... 403-550
Cianchini, L. F., Capt..... C4161J
Clark, S. F., Capt..... 338-106
Clay, Maximilian, Capt..... C3179W
Coates, C. E., Major..... 419-479
Cobb, A. L., 2nd Lt..... 97-187
Cochran, W. B., 1st Lt.....
Cole, J. E., Capt..... 396-71
Cole, R. F., Capt..... C1002JX
Cole, W. A., 2nd Lt..... 308
Collier, W. A., Capt..... 196-71
Collins, E. T., General..... 2-1
Collins, J. Lawton, Capt..... 394-43
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Colson, J. B., 2nd Lt..... 285-514
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Cook, G. R., Major..... 436-105
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Cooper, J. G. Jr., 1st Lt..... 1081JX
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Cornog, W. W., 2nd Lt..... 335-517
Cotton, J. W., Capt..... C3812W
Craig, M. E., Capt..... 301-470
Criswell, H. D., 2nd Lt..... 252
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Culp, C. M., Capt..... C3945W
Curren, E. J., Jr., 1st Lt..... 355-172
Curtis, F. H., 1st Lt..... C3024WX
Curtis, M. S., 1st Lt..... C974J
Cushman, H. O., Capt..... C1975J

Dager, H. E., Capt..... 232-501
Dahlquist, J. E., Capt..... 356-43
Dahnke, Henry, 2nd Lt..... C985J
Dailey, George F. N., Major..... 214-62
Dale, H. L., Major..... 444-128
Dark, R. F., Capt..... 238-516
Darr, J. W., 1st Lt..... 137-514
Daughtry, Geo. O. A., 1st Lt..... 311-473
Davidson, L. C., Major..... C785
Davis, C. T., 1st Lt..... 239-186
Davis, G. M., 1st Lt..... C1723WX
Dawson, J. T., 2nd Lt..... 358-175
Deaderick, G. S., 1st Lt..... C3675W
Deane, J. R., 1st Lt..... C3937J
Delaplane, C. E., Lt. Col..... 433-35
Devore, L. S., Major..... C2820
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Dobak, A. A., Jr., 2nd Lt..... 293-188
Doll, F. S., Capt..... 169-443
Donegan, W. E., 1st Lt..... 322
Doty, M. H., 1st Lt..... C2924
Drew, S. F., Capt..... C319
Drollinger, Ziba L., Major..... C2820
Duff, R. E., Capt..... C1939WX
Duke, R. T. Walter, Capt..... C513
Dunlop, S. L., Capt..... 351-58
Dunn, T. L., 2nd Lt..... 97-186
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Scene from the Musical Romance, "My Maryland."

"MY MARYLAND" MUSICAL ROMANCE OF WAR BETWEEN STATES WILL BE AT SPRINGER FEBRUARY 10TH AND 11TH

"My Maryland," a musical romance based upon the period of the War Between the States, will be shown at the Springer Opera House, February 10th and 11th. The story that the play unfolds will take theatergoers back to the days of "Barbara Freitchie," the drama upon which the theme of the musical play is based. We all know about Barbara Freitchie being transformed from an old and wrinkled woman to a beautiful and attractive southern girl, and the incident —or is it a myth—of the Hagerstown woman who displayed her American flag in the face of Stonewall Jackson's troops.

It is a romantic incident upon which the play is based—the love of a Southern girl for a Yankee officer in war times.

The musical play tracks very closely the dramatic story. It is made most attractive by the interpolation of a number of excellent singing numbers, both for the chorus and the principals. There are musical selections, both by boys in blue and "Rebs" in gray. There are moments in the production when the Southern heart is stirred by memories and teachings brought to mind by familiar songs of war-time sentiment. The division of interest is sufficiently equitable to give a sympathizer with either side a thrill at intervals. The women in the chorus are very attractive and know how to sing, as do the men.

29TH INF.

NIGHT PATROL RIDE WAS A BIG SUCCESS

The niglit patrol ride for enlisted men, the second ever to have been held at Benning ,was held last Thursday night and was a success.

The Twenty-Ninth Infantry Theater was the home station. From that point the seven teams, one from each mounted organization in the regiment, consisting of forty-two riders working in pairs started on their respective patrols. All along the route were stations where each pair of riders were required to chck in and out. Thse stations were kept in communication with the home station at the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Theater by telephone.

In the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Theater a large map had been drawn showing the different routes and stations to be made during the patrol, also a progress chart showing the progress of each pair of riders was placed so that those who had assembled to witness the ride knew exactly where their favorites were.

Brig. Gen. Collins and family were present and stayed till late in the evening. Gen. Collins expressed himself as being well pleased with the interest and part being shown by both contestants and specators.

The Regimental Commander, Lt. Col. Delaplane and Lt. Col. Franklin, were present and stayed throughout the entire exercise and expressed themselves as being more than pleased with the results.

During the evening the Athletic and Recreation Office served hot coffee and doughnuts to both contentants and spectators.

The winning pairs are as follows: 1st place, Cpls. Geo. L. Rogers and Julian Sanders, 2nd Bn. Hqs.; Cpl. Herbert Smith and Pfc. Johnson Norman, Hq. Co.; 2nd place, Egt. Raymond Sterling and Pvt. Harold E. Taylor, Hq. Co.; 3rd place, Fred A. Goodwin and Pfc. Conrad A. Wiggins, Co. "D".

Winning Company: 1st, Howitzer Company; 2nd, Company "D".

Company "E"

Company E's galloping basketball team has won all of their basketball games so far and has only to defeat the G Co. team to win the Batalion cup. Corporal Oikari and Sgt. Franz were the stars of our last game. Corp. Oikari was high man of the game with 10 baskets to his credit.

Private Durrett has returned from Fort McPherson, Ga., where he was attending the West Point Preparatory School fr West Point. He was making the examinations O. K. but he failed in his last physical examination and was returned to his organization. The Company hopes he gets in good physical condition for the next one coming off next year.

We had seven recruits to join the company from Recruit Center this week and they are husky looking bys—good looking fotball material. These seven recruits are now under the able instruction of Corp. Smith, O., learning the first steps of military curriculum. Sgt. Jakey Halpern seems to be enjoying Fort Benning, Ga., these days, conversing on the 20-year retirement bill, his future in civil life, on half of his pay while out. Company "E" has just completed the record Bayonet Regular Season and has a fine showing. Corp. Furman is the high man of the Company, winning $5.00 Post Exchange checks. It is believed that when the scores are finally totaled up Company "E" will be high Company of the Regiment. First Sgt. Davis is one of our high Expert Bayonet men of the recird season this year. Sergeant Davis although crippled in the left knee in the Battalion Baseball season the first of last season is still showing the boys how to run the course in less than 45 seconds. When Sgt. (Grouch) Johnson came back from furlough last week ,to his surprise he found the supply room not up to standard. He soon had things humming around in the supply room. He is one of the most efficient Supply Sergeants in the world.

—I. M. Y.

Company "C"

Mr. Herbert L. Smith was discharged by reason of ETS, and decided he could do better on the outside.

Due to the fine coaching the Company is making rapid progress on the Bayonet Course.

We wonder who the innocent young soldier was, that had to be told why and what for, when a Non-Commissioned Officer yelled outside.

Who is the Corporal that hates to make up his bunk every morning. We heard that he was going to hire a paper boy for that purpose and pay him the high slaary of ten cents per bed.

V. C.

2nd Battalion Basket Ball Game

Due to the cold weather today the two games of the 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry series were played in the Post Gym. Both games were hard-fought and marked improvement is being shown by all teams that take the floor.

The first game was between the 2nd Bn. Hq. C. and "G" Co. It was a hard fought game. At the end of the game the score was 19-19 and at the end of the extra five minutes "G" Co. had 23 and 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. had 20. Kjelstrom was the high goal man of the two teams with four baskets to his credit and his team mate Boozer was close on his heels for honors of their team, Magana and Newman were the outstanding men by far of "G" Co. They both played the floor very well and were always in the play.

The second game today was between "E" Company and "F" Company. "E" Company won by the score of 36-14. At the end of the first half the score was not very large and "E" Company had a small lead. In the second half Oikari of "E" Company found the basket and he could not miss. He was high man of the game with ten baskets to his credit, eight of which were made in the second half. Franz played the floor in his usual good style. Clark and Dilley, bth of "F" Company, were the top men in a hard clean fighting team that looks much better every time it takes the floor.

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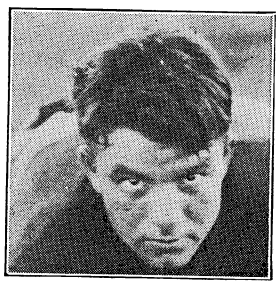

Here we present to you "Shoeless Bill" Sweeney of the Terrible Tankers. Bill is noted for his line hurdling, hip twisting, and is the fire-eating quarterback who was picked by all football critics of Fort Benning as a member of the All-Benning football team for the past year.

He first came into prominence in San Antonio several years ago when Capt. K. L. Berry was coaching a regimental team of which our sketch was a member. Owing to injuries he was supposed to be in the hospital but every game his team played saw Bill on the sidelines. He was intensely interested in the game, and when people are so keenly interested that they leave the sick bed, those higher up generally take note thereof.

That season found the teams of the 2nd Div. and Brooks Field evenly matched for the corps championship. In the midst of this noted game found Sweeney on the sidelines, but not as a spectator, but in the uniform of his team. With four minutes to play the doughboys gained possession of the ball on their 20 yard line. Although still limping from injuries Bill persuaded Captain K. L. to send him in the fray. It was a pinch and K. L. had a hunch so in went Bill. The stands yelled for a pass to Bill. The pigskin was suddenly seen to rise in the air for forty-five yards and out of the pack of players a runner wearing the doughboy blue and under his good right arm was the coveted football that he had snatched from the air to scamper the remaining yards for a touchdown. That runner was Sweeney.

He acquired the name of "Shoeless Bill" during the past football season. When the Blue Tide squad went to Auburn to play a practice game he forgot his shoes. Undaunted, Bill begged to play shoeless but an Alabama sandspur put him out during the first minutes of the game. Hence the nickname herein given.

A three year enlistment with the 17th Tanks at Camp Meade followed by three more with the 23rd Infantry with discharges marked "Excellent" found Bill enlisted again with the Benning Tankers on May 12, 1924. He is now doing his second hitch with the local outfit. Besides football, he is a member of the Infantry School basketball, la crosse and soccer teams and is also a member of the Tanks swimming team. He is one of the army's most versatile athletes. He is a member of Company "B," 15th Tanks.

Headquarters Company

Another member has let himself be known; he is now a full fledged member of the "Black Mask Hair Growing" brigade. We are about to believe that they are trying to make people think that they are brothers to the "Seven Southerland Sisters." Be sure to keep your hat on Tankersly or the woodpeckers are liable t puncture your block.

Sergt. Smith says that he is going to buy Nelson a wrist watch, it is too much trouble to look through the pigeon holes in the guard house to get the time.

Company "A"

Corp. Fountain who has just finished a course o finstruction, and returned from, the Army Finance School, Washington, D. C., due to the high percentage attained in an examination of the subjects concerned, has been recommended for appointment as 2nd Lieutenant in the Finance Reserve. We blieve that Corp. Fountain has th required qualifications and wish him the best of luck in his examinations.

Wonder why a washing machine salesman was looking for Sergt. Trainer. Come on, Trainer, tell us about it.

The inspection of the company by the Battalion Commander last Saturday went off fine. There were a few discrepancies noted which will be thoroughly corrected for the next inspection.

Company "B"

Another feature in our long list of fame. We went over in first class shape for the Commanding Officers inspection. The Battalion Officers were all puzzled and still cannot figure out how the men in this company put such shine on their shoes.

Every one get braced, the Grey Eagle is on his way home and is due here Feb. 4. Take to the boats men, women and children first.

Pvt. Irvin was highly commended by Major Miller at the Bn. Inspection, Saturday. The Bn. Commander said Pvt. Irvin's shoes were the best he had ever seen in the army. Some boost Tiney. And he is on special duty at that.

Majorie Wood, leading woman with Richard Bennett in "The Barker" at the Springer Theater, Feb. 7th.

"My first appearance in a dramatic role was with Frank Keenan in "The Pawn", said Marjorie Wood, who is now playing with Richard Bennett in "The Barker," "and the engagement came at a time when I had almost resigned myself to the fate of being cast for comedienne parts for the balance of my career. It was through the kindly aid of Mrs. Keenan that my wish was fulfilled and I was able to do what I had wanted to do for such a long time. Morris Gest saw me in 'The Pawn' and and my engagement in 'Chu Chin Chow' followed and in which I played the Desert Woman for three years. Last season the major portion was spent in George M. Cohan's drama 'Yellow.' After that came the role of Carrie in 'The Barker' for which I was chosen by the producer, Charles L. Wagner. No one ever things of me as a comedienne and no doubt the strug-

POLO GAMES SUNDAY
The games will begin at 2 P. M.
83rd F. A. vs. 29th Inf.
Freebooters vs. Students

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?"

"Yes."

"Do you think you could divorce her in the manner to which she has become accustomed?"

"When I came home last night my wife met me with a new $100 fox fur on her neck."

"Choker?"

"No, but I felt like I wanted to."

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SPORTS

A GYMKHANA

What is a Gymkhana? A Gymkhana is a mounted field meet. When Benning riders assemble at Shannon Field next Wednesday afternoon, spectators will witness mounted events that would make the stories of "The James Boys" and "Buffalo William" read like "True Confessions."

The program spells action from the word "Go." The opening event is the "Enlisted Men's Novelty Race." Two men from each mounted organization will take part in this event. The contestants will be mounted on an Ole Mo. Mule minus saddle or bridle. They start at scratch, gallop to line, dismount, put on suit of fatigue clothes, mount, ride to second line, dismount, drink bottle of Chera-Cola, mount, gallop to end of polo field and return to starting point. This may read easy, but before Maud and Johnnie Buck get through doing their stuff in the curtain raiser the two Black Crows will sound like a funeral service.

Again in the third event you see action galore and laughs by the barrel. It is between the ladies. The contestants ride around a circle of chairs at gait requested. There will be chairs for all less one. At a whistle signal the fair ones dismount and attempt to get seated without letting go their mount. Some one is sure to be left. At the whistle the ride is continued, this is carried on until the contestants are eliminated and the winner is determined. To see a little lady weighing about ninty-five pounds trying to drag a fifteen hundred pound horse to a vacant seat, or to see four ladies struggling over one chair. OH MIN!

There will be tests of skill for the mounted mallet men of the four Benning clubs. The Gunners of the 83rd F. A. won the high point score in the polo events last year.

One of the feature events of the meet will be the Pair Novelty race. In this race an officer and a lady will compose a pair. Starting from scratch the pairs ride to a large taupalin where the officer dismounts and crawls under the paulin while the lady leads his norse around to the point of exit. Then continue to a narrow railing, here the officer dismounts and does a slack wire stunt for thirty feet using the edge of the board instead of a wire. Next is a tub filled with water in which pretty red apples are floating, he must catch one of these little objects by biting it and lifting it from the water with his teeth. Thence to a stand where he has to eat six dry soda crackers without any drinks and proceed to the finish line and whistle. That is, whistle a tune recognizable by the judge. After considerable neck stretching the first thing to come forth is cracker crumbs, later the tune. Capt. E. B. Whisner and Mrs. Landis were last year's winners. The tune whistled was "How dry I am."

Contestants may wear uniforms or sport clothing or a combination of both.

An inexpensive trophy will be awarded winners of all first places. Ribbons will be awarded for first and second places. The Gymkhana will be under the supervision of the Academic Department.

Officials are designated as follows and will be ineligible to compete: Manager—Major H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry; Secretary—Captain Robert A. McClure, Infantry.

A uniformed porter stood at the door of the saloon. He thrust out a hungry-looking palm.

"You are not going to forget me, sir?" the porter anxiously enquired.

The departing guest took the outstretched hand and shook it heartily.

"No," he returned, "I'll write you."

About the Paddock

By Chaugan

POLO

Last Sunday saw Jimmie Boyer's clan romp to an easy victory over the 83d F. A. and Major Smith's Freebooters again scalped the 29th Infantry.

Both games were fast and well played. In the first game the Artillerymen rode hard and kept going but th hitting and team work of the students was too much for them and they ha dto be content with three out o fthe 12 goals scored. The stick work of the student team was remarkably god Sunday, few tries for goal going over the back line. Lt. Jacobs' play on defense at back for the Greens was practically without a fault while the riding and stroking of Captain Boyer was strong as usual and shooting from any angle. All members of the Artillery team hit well and rode hard but they seldom had a chance to threaten the Students' goal.

In the second game Major Smith and Major Lyman led their two combinations in pretty rough fashion all over the territory of the 29th, scoring 7 goals while "Pinkey" Burrus was unable to score his usual goal against them although both he and his team played courageously and fought hard until the final bell.

Although every one connected with polo here play the game with the highest type of good sportsmanship, there is a tendency on the part of many to practice cross field play. This, of course is good defense, as a last resort, but it is poor polo and dangerous. As long as the play is going up and down the field it makes no difference how fast it becomes—and it will speed up—but the moment it commences to cross the field there is great danger of crashing. Even though a team gets the short end of the score they will gain much more from the practice if they stick to the first cardinal principle of fast polo—keep the play going up and down the field.

The line-up Sunday:

Students—1, Lockett-Halloran; 2, Boyer-Boatner; 3, Scott-Prather; 4, Jacobs-Taylor.

83rd F. A.—1, Grubbs-Clark; 2, Guernsey-Strobehn; 3, Murphy-Jones; 4, Hurt-Avera.

Freebooters — 1, Forsythe-Mallan-Green; 2, McClure-Oliver; 3, Smith-Lyman; 4, Whisner-Sweet.

29th Inf.—1, McNight-Jeter; 2, Van Houten-McDonough; 3, Goode-Crnog; 4, Burrus.

Several near accidents occurred but Captain Halloran was the only player who was spilled. He had a very serious collision with Prather and was badly shaken up.

Captain Boudinot who was injured a few days ago was unable to play but is improving quite rapidly.

Captain A. D. Cameron who was pretty badly shaken up and bruised about the head and face on the last drag hunt is geting back into work again.

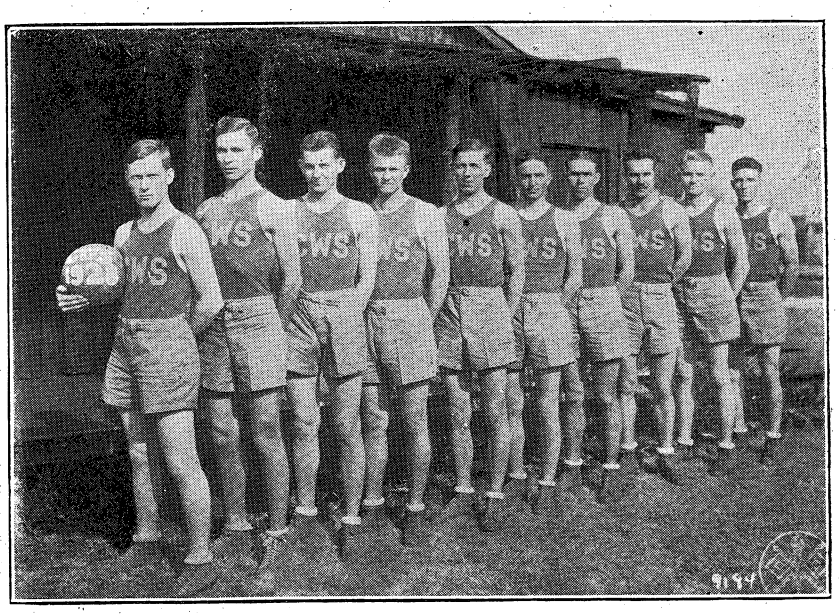
Mrs. T. G. Bond whose horse crashed with her at the last jump on the recent drag hunt has recovered from the shock of her fall and is able to ride again.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The second battalion, 29th Infantry basketball season closed last Tuesday night, Compnay E being the victor for the season winning all games played.

Company G won 3 games and lost 1; Company F won 2 and lost 2; Battalion Hq. Co. won 1 and lost 3; Company H lost all of their four games played.

A WINNING TEAM



Left to right: Lawrence, Capt.; Morgan, Craddock, Neal, Anderson, Hankins, Calhoun, Lincoln, Herlong, Jarvis.

The old saying that "Good things come in small packages" is being proven by the C. W. S. basketball team in a way that is leaving no doubt in the minds of their opponents that the above saying is absolutely true.

From an organization of fifty men to pick from, the boys from Company "C" First Gas Regiment, have turned out a basketball team this season that has defeated teams representing organizations many times the size of the little Gas company.

They hold victories over several of the local fives from Columbus and to date have yet to be put in the lost column.

Although small, the Gassers are loud. When five men are playing the game, forty-five more are lending their aid from the side lines; in fact the Company spirit is 100 per cent. for the team. And a fighting spirit backed by any outfit is sure to bring good results, which is doubly proven in the success of the C. W. S. Cagesters.

This company is commanded by Lt. J. H. Becque.

MUSKETEERS WIN OVER SCHOFIELD FIVE IN SPECTACULAR COURT BATTLE

The winning string of Schofield's Basketeers of Macon, Ga., was finally clipped last Saturday night when they fell before the Benning Musketeers in a spectacular battle on the Benning Court 69 to 54.

Three times have the lads from the Central City mixed and mingled with the Benning Cagesters and on each occasion a fast and hard fought game has been played. By winning the last game Benning has taken the best two out of three, as they were tied at one each ebfore this game.

The "Boilermakers" put up a hard fight, but Roosma & Co., were looping the ld hoop from all angles, the end of the first half found Benning leading 36 to 19.

In the last half the visitors staged a game rally but they were short sixteen points at the final gun. Johnnie Roosma was kind of careless like with the ball, letting it fall through the hoop for a high total of 38 points. Greene for the visitors was second high with 19 points.

Line-up and summary:

Fort Benning—	Fi'd	Foul	To'l
Roosma, rf	14	10	38
Kammerer, lf	4	6	14
Stickler	0	0	0
Newman c	0	0	0
Hinton c	2	0	04
Berry rf	0	0	0
Franz	0	1	1
Sweeney lg	5	1	11
Total	25	19	69
Schofields—	Fi'd	Foul	To'l
Dawson, rf	2	0	4
Deniche, rf	5	5	14
Heyward ,lf	3	0	6
Greene, c	4	5	13
Dawoon c	2	4	8
Tabbird rg	2	1	1
Wilder, lg	2	0	4
Heyward A., lg	0	0	0
Total	20	14	54

Referee: Captain McCord.
Umpire: Captain Craig.

CHARGE FOR POLO GAMES

Beginning with the games Sunday a charge will be made for space. Members of the Benning Officers Club will be admitted free; space has been reserved for them. Civilians will be admitted upon presentation of a season ticket. The tickets are now on sale. Information regarding the purchase of these tickets may be obtained from Major Lyman, phone 85.

"They say radio is in its infancy," said Brown when he was kept awake by his neighbor's loud speaker, "and I s'pose we should all be thankful it's not twins."

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"TANKS" GRANTHAM WILL FIGHT GEORGE LESLIE HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Grantham Is Picked To Win Over Camp Meade Battler

Followers of the "Rock 'em and Sock 'em" pastime will have the pleasure of watching two of our old Uncle's leading lightweight fighters mix and mingle in the squared circle next Wednesday night at the garrison gymnasium. "Tanks" Grantham needs no introduction to Benning fightdom. Any fan that knows "Tanks" will tell you that if he is the "Tanks" of old, that Leslie is in for a very strenuous evening.

Leslie is the rugged give and take type of fighter, and he fully demonstrated his ability to do both in his first showing here. His game rall yafter the first round in his fight with Miles won Leslie a host of admirers here, and he will be ably supported from the ringside when he squares off with the Benning fighter Wednesday night.

Captain Mabbutt has not yet decided on the contestants in the amateur bouts, several heavyweights are claiming to be the best in town. For instance, Clarke, Marquette, Daley, Montondon and one unknown, and there is only one thing to do, "Eliminate."

Several of the favorites in the lighter classes will be on the card, and a very interesting evening is in store for followers of the cauliflower ears.

BOY RANGERS AT FT. BENNING

On Monday evening, the Boy Rangers met at their cabin for initiation and tribal adoption rites. Lieutenant Wayne C. Smith, Ranger Guide, was in charge of the ceremonies. Major M. C. Stayer and Captain Johanson were interested spectators. There are twenty-six boys in the Fort Benning Lodge. Every Ranger has an Indian name which actually belonged to an India of his tribe. We have two tribes o the Reservation—Sioux whose chief is Charles Heedreth, and Chevennes, whose chief is George Winton.

The Boy Ranger idea is that boys between the ages of eight and twelve should have an organization of their own—adapted to their particular needs. It is not in any sense a Junior Scout organization, but is built upon an independent idea.

The following boys are members of Fort Benning Lodge 332:

K. L. Berry, Jr., Billie Brier, Jimmie Ballard, Bobbie Ballard, Henry Bootz, Jr., Reid Clark, Rbert Dickson, Benjamin Ferris, Jimmy Hyde, Hope Heedreth, Charles Heedreth, Jerry Huddlesston, Lloyd Jones, J., Martin Johanson, Hugh Lange, Harrison MacGregor, Kenneth Micklewaite, Jerry McMahon, John McElroy, Ernest Peterson, Douglas Rubenstein, Billie Stayer, Russell Wahl, Bob Winfield, Jack Van Vliet, Past Sachem.

I. S. D. NOTES

The Infantry School Detachment Dance and Entertainment that was given on January 24th, at the 29th Infantry Theater, was in every way a great success. The stunts were amusing and cleverly conceived and the eats hit home. The Major promiss Smokers and more "Gt-togthers" in the future.

Corp. Jones has returned from a two weeks' furlough spent in the wayward town of Columbus. We are glad he has returned for with his instinct to detect things we are holding high hopes for the recovery of several handkerchiefs and two sets of unmentionables.

We have three new men in the Detachment. Privates Nanney and Cross have come over from the 20th Infantry, and Private Birdsong who has re-enlisted with us after four years spent with the Leathernecks. They are all welcome and we know they'll like the outfit.

The Detachment will be glad to know that Corporal Virgil Morris is improving from his recent serious illness.

24TH INF.

MONOGRAPH

On Jan. 20th, Capt. P. B. Rogers gave a most instructive talk on the care of the horse. He cited many interesting side lights of the World War where the failure to understand the possibilities and limitations of the horse prevented large cavalry units from participating in particular engagements.

The first battle of Bull Run was the subject of Lt. W. A. Stetler's monograph delivered on Jan. 23rd.

On Jan. 27th, Capt. John M. Hite spoke on the offensive of the 35th Division in the Meuse-Argonne. Extremely interesting details were given regarding the work of this division during this great American offensive in September.

Lieut. R. S. MacKie of the 24th Infantry, has been relieved as adjutant of the 2nd Battalion and detailed as a member of the Recreation Center Board of the Post.

Capt. W. W. Jenna, in addition to his duties as adjutant of the 1st Battalion, has been appointed Recreation Officer of the 24th Infantry.

Parker and Phillips are training for the purpose of making the Olympic team, that goes to the meet in Stockholm in May. It will be a fine thing if the I. S. D. could have two representatives at this the greatest of all amateur athletic meets.

The Detachment is to 'put up' about fifty of National Guards during a period of four months that they are to be here for school and training. We take this opportunity of welcoming them.

Have you noticed the Plough Boy lately? He took a three-day pass and came back with his face lifted! At least it looks that way but we understand that the rejuvenator really wore skirts and had bobbed hair.

GUARD MOUNT

The competitive guard mount held between selected units o fthe 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 24th Infantry, was won on January 26th, by the 2nd Battalion, commanded by Major Butcher, with a score of 82 points.

The 1st Battalion, commanded by Major Power, compeed on January 12th, making a score of 72.

SGT. HARRY WHEELER ASSIGNED TO N. G. DUTY

Orders have just been received detailing Sgt. Harry Wheeler, Company C, 24th Infantry, as sergeant-instructor to the Illinois National Guard at Chicago, Ill.

The selection of Sgt. Wheeler for this important and very desirable detail is the result of the excellent service that Sgt. Wheeler has rendered thorughout the entire 27 years of his military career. Entering the army in October, 1900, Sgt. Wheeler was assigned to Co. "I", 24th Inf., he served practically continually from that time to the present date in the 24th Infantry. From March, 1916, to February, 1917, he was a member of the Punitive Expedition into Mexico. Upon the entrance of the United States into the World War, Sgt. Wheeler became a student at the 1st Officers Training Camp at Des Moines, Iowa. From this training camp he was commissioned a first lieutenant. He was subsequently sent overseas where he saw active service in the line. For his services he was promoted to a captain. Sgt. Wheeler holds a commission as Captain, O. R. C., Infantry Section.

INVITATION TO ALL MASONS

Through the courtesy of Mount Hermon Lodge No. 304, F. & A. M., all Master Masons are extended a cordial invitation to attend the reception and ceremonies in honor of the Grand Master and the Director of Masonic Welfare, Grand Lodge of Georgia, on the evening of February 9, 1928, at the regular communication of that Lodge. Fraternal participation is encouraged at this event to be held in the Masonic Temple, Columbus, Georgia, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

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83RD FA

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

Our First Sergeant returned from a hunting trip, which was successful. He brought back a wild cat and a grey fox glove.

Our basketball team is rounding up in good shape for the battalion series. We expect to win the battalion cup again this year.

The "Squirrel" has come home. Back to the barn yards for yours, Mac, midst the horses, new mown hay, goat and that fragrant smell of oats for the horses. It is rumored that the grey eagle will take his place.

Burhead Arnold's new quarters are some where on 4th. Number of the homestead given on request. Corporal Waters spends a great deal of his time there. It is known as the H. P. Club.

Roberson and his mules got mixed up in a runaway caused by a dog who got scared at Amos' face and went to bite Amos and bit one o fthe mules instead. The dog was evidently one of the Ben Turpin breed. Got things crossed.

Sergeant Dodd mounted on King's Mountain was severely rebuked by the Lieutenant for racing his motor going down hill.

Day by day in every way Garretson grows wilder and wilder, and the only excuse he has for anything is that he is too short a timer to worry.

The late tsreport from the Post Laundry was that a bundle of laundry was found unmarked, but the laundry clerk swears that it was Private Hirtzler's while Hirtzler claims it belongs to Snakes Bryant. Anyway there isn't much difference.

—D. P. L.

Battery "A"

Sergeant Temples and Pvt. 1Cl. Acosta were discharged last week per (E. T. S.) Sergeant Temples and Acosta have taken on another stack with Uncle Sam at this station, good idea fellws, glad to have you with us for another hitch.

Privates Brown, Fairbanks and Usher, have joined the organization after spending 14 days at Recruit Center.

Our basketball team is getting in good shape for the coming series of the battalion championship games, which we expect to win this year.

Our permanent Charge of Quarters, is so lazy he will sit down in front of the Mess Hall door and wait until smeone pushes him in before he will eat.

Private Peck, our battery mechanic, was ordered to go out for mounted drill the other day, which was very successful until his horse stopped, and he dismounted and started cranking his tail thinking it was a GMC or an FWD truck, from the bump on his nose, the spark plug must have had an awful kick.

—A. G. S.

Battery "B"

Corporal Welter, our acting Supply Sergeant, has made great strides in his new work. He has secured Chaplain Morphis as his personal dog robber. The Chaplain starts upon his new duties the first of February.

Dad Murphy has returned from a fishing trip and vacation spent in Pensacola, Fla.

Private Scopes (Fields) is leaving us for two months. He intends to visit some friends in South Carelinky.

Private Meadows and "Red" Harper have traded jobs. Glad to see you with us again Homer.

Bob Davis has been limping around with his foot in a bandage. He is always putting his foot in it.

Freddie Davis says that they have a new Frd in his home town. He tried to get a furlough so that he could go home nad see it but was unable to do so. Freddie says he always is left out in the rain when they have a holiday at home.

Battery "C"

Corporal Allen has returned to duty after a serious illness in the Hospital. We are all glad to have him back. He is a short timer now but we hope to be able to induce him to stay with us for another three years.

Every hting is so quiet around the Battery (no AWOLS or desertions) that the Battery Clerk is scared of his job. He doesn't have much to do now but make out the payroll.

Sergeant Crandell, our esteemed Supply Sergeant, has a new job in Battalion Headquarters. We will loose a good Supply Sergeant but we have another to take his place—Sergeant Thomas W. Chewning. When in need of a good man, apply to Battery "C".

We hear that Jackson is going in the kitchen. No doubt he has decided to stay with us—providing he doesn't burn the coffee.

Corporal Miller stretched a 24-hour pass to Greenville, S. C., and return.

We have received three men from the Recruit Center, Privates Chavis, Cotton and Henry. Private Chavis is a previous service man, having been discharged from the 16th Field Artillery in the grade of Corporal, Character "Excellent." We are always glad to have additions to our Battery, especially men who have had previous service.

Sergeant Grider has secured quarters on the reservation. We are glad of this for it makes it more convenient for him.

Yes, Sergeant Hall is still with us. You can hear him growl occasionally, but pay day is here and he will soon be happy.

The great and nly Thomas S. Moore has a grouch. We don't know what it is all about, for he got his breeches back.

—T. E. W.

10,010 ON HONOR ROLL OF U. S. ARMY RECENTLY PRINTED

Great Volume Will Give List of Government Decorations From 1862 to 1926

A volume of 845 pages, containing the list, alphabetically arranged, of all military decorations awarded in or by the army from 1862 to 1926 has been published in Washington, D. C. This great book contains ten thousand and ten names. Before 1862 there were no American military decorations.

The book is divided into sections for the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross, both awarded for valor in action, and the Distinguished Service Medal awarde for efficiency and military service other than valor. In addition to the American soldiers and officers whose deeds were recorded in the accompanying citations, the book contains the lists of awards of both the Cross and Service Medal to foreign soldiers and civilians. Only American soldiers can receive the Medal of Honor, the sole exceptions from that rule being in connection with awards to the Unknown soldiers of the Allies.

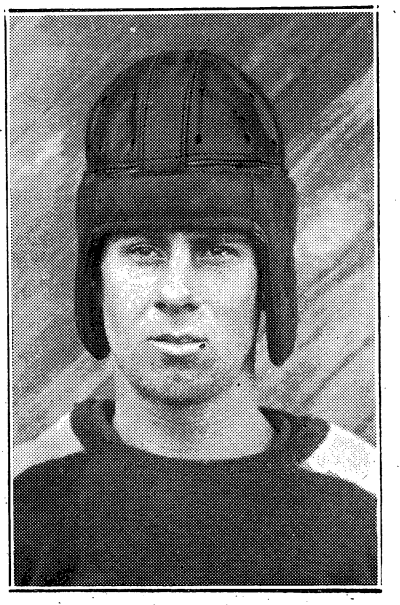
Six Distinguished Service Medals have been awarded to citizens of other countries, including Pietro Chutro, a doctor of Argentina, who conducted a clinic in Paris for training military medical officers; Serge A. Mest cherinoff, a Russian Lieutenant Colonel, who served as an attache in France and later as aide to the King of Montenegro; three Rumanian officers and the late Field Marshal Mischich of the Serbian forces. There are pages of awards to members of the British, French, Belgian, Italian and Japanese armies.

THRIFTY SOLDIERS AT FT. JAY

The records of the Finance Officer show that the enlisted personne lof Fort Jay deposited $18,031.10 with the government during 1927. During December, 1927, $659.00 was deposited. Interest at the rate of four (4%) per cent is paid on all deposits.

WHO'S WHO!

PFC. SHERMAN DERRICK
Hdq. Batt. 83rd F. A.



The state of Louisiana has long been noted for its fertile valleys, beautiful women and Southern hospitality. Since enlisting in the Service Pfc. Sherman Derrick has fully demonstrated that they also produce some exceptionally good men "Down where the cotton blossoms bloom.."

Pfc. Derrick was born at Leesville, La. Upon completion of high school in June, 1925, he enlisted ni the Service Dec. 28, 1925, being assigned to Hdq. Batt. 83rd Field Artillery. Since becoming a member of this organization Pfc. Derrick has proven himself to be reliable, competent and faithful in the discharge of his duties as a soldier and is held in the highest esteem by his superior officers. He is a member of the Communication Section and is an expert in this line of work.

Pfc. Derrick has held a regular position on the Caisson Rider's baseball, basketball and football teams for the past two seasons. His broken field running and line plunging was responsible for many of the yards gained by the artillery football team last season. His playing on the Battery team was a big factor in bringing the Battalion Battery Championship to Headquarters Batt. in the 1927 Battery Series.

The Army takes pride in the development of men of this caliber for it is through men of this type that the outside world is beginning to learn that the Army Builds Men.

Pfc. Derrick's home is at Leesville, La. He is the son of Dr. A. P. Derrick, a praminent and well known physician of that place.

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1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 10, 1928 Number 21

NATIONAL GUARD NON-COMS ATTEND INFANTRY SCHOOL

Fifty-two non-commissioned officers arrived at Fort Benning last week to attend the Communications School of The Infantry School. Practically every state in the country is represented by this class. The following are students in the class:

Ahoi, Aiu Ho, Sgt., 299th Inf., Wisconsin.

Allsworth, John W., Ohio.

Baum, Howard A., Sgt., 55th Inf., Pennsylvania.

Blanton, Edgar Z., Sgt., 120th Inf., North Carolina.

Blume, Sidney, Sgt., 106th Inf., New York.

Boswell, John C., 1st Sgt., 147th Inf., Ohio.

Battallee, John F., Sgt., 169th Inf., Connecticut.

Byrne, Fraicis J., Staff Sgt., 132nd Inf., Illinois.

Burris, George H., Sgt., 114th Inf., New Jersey.

Casto, Richard M, Tech Sgt., 150th Inf., West Virginia.

Chyrklund, Ansel B., Tech Sgt., 135th Inf., Minnesota.

Clausen, Oliver B., Staff Sgt., 164th Inf., North Dakota.

Clough, Urban L., Cpl., 206th Inf. Minnesota.

Collins, Clarence E., Mr. Sgt., 58th Inf., Maryland.

Cox, Ivy H., Staff Sgt., Battery 141, Texas.

Crane, Fenton T., Sgt., 151th Inf., Indiana.

Crum, Joe A., Sgt., 129th Inf., Illinois.

Day, George L., Sgt., 183rd Inf., Virginia.

Desonier, Roland P., Staff Sgt., 156th Inf., Louisiana.

DeWolfe, Grover C., 1st Sgt., 125th Inf., Michigan.

Ellsworth, John H., Cpl., 148th Inf., Ohio.

Emery, Lucien E., Sgt., 172nd Inf., Vermont.

Finch, Harold J., Sgt., 10th Inf., New York.

Fredericks, William H., Sgt., 163rd Inf., Montana.

Fretendahl, Wellington D., Staff Sgt., 128th Batt., Wisconsin.

Griffis, Ethmer R., Sgt., 162nd Inf., Oregon.

Hamaker, Clarence B., Tech Sgt., 161st Inf., Washington, D. C.

Huntting, Earl W., Staff Sgt., 40th Inf., California.

Johnson, David S., Mr. Sgt., 52nd Inf., Massachusetts.

Kimball, Lester E., Sgt., 127th Inf., Wisconsin.

Lee, Joseph A., Sgt., 111th Inf., Pennsylvania.

MacArthur, Earle T., Sgt., 157th Inf., Colorado.

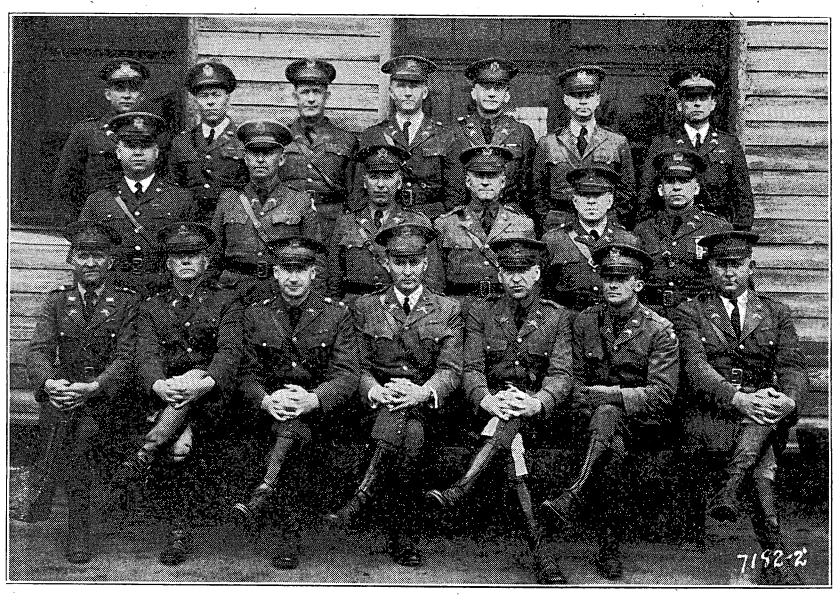
Mahaney, Charles E., Sgt., 181st Inf., Massachusetts.

Marcum, Fred, Sgt., 149th Inf., Kentucky.

Maxwell, Aimes P., Cpl., 14th Inf. New York.

McGee, Leslie G., Cpl., 103rd Inf., Maine.

Momeyer, Gerald R., Staff Sgt., 112th Inf., Pennsylvania.



NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE FIELD OFFICERS CLASS
January 3rd to February 11th, 1928

Top row left to right

Taylor, Earl A.,	Major, 179th Inf.,	Oklahoma NG
Himes, Forest H.,	Lt.-Col., 127th Inf.,	Wisconsin NG
Sheridan, Charles L.,	Lt.-Col., 163rd Inf.,	Montana NG
Cowgill, Ralph P.,	Major, 186th Inf.,	Oregon NG
Donnocker, Charles J.,	Major, 174th Inf.,	New York NG
Hadley, Douglas M.,	Captain, Inf.,	Illinois ORC
Conelly, Ludwig S.,	Colonel, 145th Inf.,	Ohio NG

Middle row left to right

Immell, Ralph M.,	Brigadier-Gen., AGD	Wisconsin NG
Ward, Robert N.,	Major, 124th Inf.,	Florida NG
Ericsson, Arthur J.,	Major, 137th Inf.,	Kansas NG
Sproule, Ira F.,	Major, 144th Inf.,	Texas NG
Morrison, Joseph R.,	Major, 169th Inf.,	Conn. NG
Munshower, Elmer F.,	Major, 1st Inf.,	Maryland NG

Bottom row left to right

Gee, James E.,	Major, 110th Inf.,	Penn. NG
Carr, Andrew J.,	Major, 101st Inf.,	Mass. NG
Lamb, Andrew F.,	Major, 369th Inf.,	New York NG
Johnston, Rufus A.,	Major, 157th Inf.,	Colorado NG
Jones, Ernest S.,	Major, 183d Inf.,	Virginia NG
Colglazier, Byron R.,	Major, 152d Inf.,	Indiana NG
Towery, Forrest L.,	Major, 141st Inf.,	Texas NG

Petty, Dick R., Staff Sgt., 168th Inf., Iowa.

Potter, George C., Cpl., 57th Inf., New Jersey.

Price, John H., Tech Sgt., 155th Inf., Mississippi.

Raymond, Verna L., Staff Sgt., 158th Inf., Arizona.

Reeder, Don M., Mr. Sgt., 179th Inf., Oklahoma.

Schmeiske, Mark D., Cpl., 10th Inf., New York.

Strothman, Harold E., Sgt., 12t7h Inf., Wisconsin.

Van Costen, Stephen J. A., Mr. Sgt., 126th Inf., Michigan.

Villariny, Jose R., Staff Sgt., 295 Inf., Porto Rico.

Williams, McClure, Mr. Sgt., 71st Inf., Texas.

Winans, Joseph R., Staff Sgt., 138th Inf., Missouri.

Wooten, Emmett E., Mr. Sgt., 180 Inf., Oklahoma.

Whelan, Arthur P., Pvt., Batt. 5, Maryland.

Whilan.

Hoskins, H. S., 74th Brigade, Ohio.

RESULTS AT RIVET (RIVAY) OVAL FEBRUARY 6th

(By Jason)

A fair crowd turned out for yesterday's sport at the famous old track southeast of Cook's Ridge. Despite the condition of the going some excellent skirmishing was furnished. The slowness of the track, however, failed to dim the ardor and enthusiasm of the patrons.

Von Gremp put the form players on the right side of the ledger by romping in an easy winner in the opener. This son of Moss has started a comeback, having placed in his last three starts.

Alex Magee was a handy winner in the second, a claiming affair for maidens. Rounding the first turn it was apparent that Alex had found the right hole. Matthews, a heavily played second choice, threatened at the head of the stretch but Maggie's jockey let out an extra wrap to win going away. The old boy rewarded his backers by paying $17.60 for $2.00.

Platoon Sergeant, a stablemate of Alex's, gave his backers many an anxious moment in the third, a selling affair. The Sergeant was content to follow the field until the last quarter pole at which point the rider gave him his head. Going wide at the turn for a moment it appeared as if horse and jockey were headed for the munition dump. It required a herculean effort to straighten him out. Once headed for home this campaigner of many seasons lost little time in cutting down the gap of the leaders to get up in the last stride to win the width of a red whisker. This dougle win for Coon Hunt stable was timely as considerable unfavorable criticism has been heard by track followers anent the insisttence of the owners feeding the new No. 3 type oat.

Nevins, a newcomer, accounted for the fourth. This sprightly four-year-old who has been racing in the north was extremely fractious at the barrier. Veteran racegoers knowing the gelding's staying powers cashed in handsomely for the moment the barrier was sprung little question was left as to the winner.

In the feature a handicap for all ages, with a weight allowance for non-winners at this meeting, Paragraph 406, out of FSR and TR was a conspicuous starter. Quoted at 15 to 1 in the books with Wilson a stride, seasoned track followers were loath to follow this stable's entry. As the horses lined up at the mile post it was noticed that the boy was unable to get his mount headed in the proper direction. This may have been due to the horse's racing on foreign tracks where the system of racing is just the reverse of ours. The track officials will refuse to accept any more entries from the owners until the horse has gone through the barrier schooling. Old Academic who has been racing in these parts the past four seasons won in a canter paying even money to his supporters.

Prather equipped with blinkers and spurs romped home in front in the curtain event. Taking an outside position and keeping the leaders always within reach he steadily advanced to the last furlong to win going away. Wear threatened when within sight of the goal. The latter ,too, will need more schooling in the mrning workouts as the horse has shown a disposition to blind racing a trait not uncommon.

SUNDAY POLO

Freebooters vs. 29th Infantry

Students vs. Artillery

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24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

LIEUT R. C. SANDERS

Orders have been received directing Lieut. Sanders of the 24th Inf. to proceed to China for station. The officers of the regiment will deeply regret the loss of Lieut. and Mrs. Sanders, but congratulate them on receiving such a desirable foreign station.

The 24th Infantry basket ball team won a very exciting and well played game from Tuskegee on Feb. 7th at the Post Gymnasium, to the score of 42 to 39.

Monographs

On Feb. 3rd, Lieut. R. C. Sanders gave an excellent monograph on the Battle of Cantigny. The carefully directed rehearsals held just prior to the engagement, the tactical employment of the various units befor eand durnig the battle, and the importance of this engagement towards independent American participation in the war, were graphically told.

On Feb. 6th and 7th, Capt. W. W. Jenna gave one of the most interesting and carefully prepared monographs held during the entire course. Capt. Jenna, who had been military atache to Greece during the World War, chose as his subject, "Greek Participation in the World War." With an intimate knowledge of his subject, he had supplemented that with a careful study of politics that complicated the Allies dealing with Greece. The efforts of Venizelos to gain place and power for himself were vividly told, as were the more patriotic and manly action of King Constantine.

—H. M. G.

29th INFANTRY DRAG HUNT

While the majority of the men of the 29th Infantry last Tuesday morning were spending the early morning hours either in undisturbed slumber, dreaming dreams or wondering how long it would be till first call would sound, which would be the cause of having to crawl from between comfortable covers and make preparations to start the day's work, several others were of the regiment had been served with an early breakfast and holding to reins of steeds that were champing bits in eagerness to be under way.

The cause of this early and unusual energy was a drag hunt that was being given for the enlisted men of the regiment, the first ever to have been staged by them.

The field was made up of seventy-five men and the only thing that kept it from being larger was the lack of mounts as every available mount in the regiment was used even to include the Army Mule to whose credit it must be said proved to be as capable a mount as any of the horses. The men were accompanied by their Regimental Commander, Lt. Col. Delaplane, Lt. Col. Franklin, Capt. Goode and Lieut. Brier they showing as much interest and enthusiasm over the hunt as the more youthful riders.

GUARD OFFICERS HOLD FAREWELL DINNER

National Guard and reserve officers who are attending the Infantry School held a farewell dinner at the "Shack" last Wednesday. Colonel L. S. Connelly, of Ohio, acted as toastmaster. Addresses were made by General Collins, Colonel G. C. Marshall, Colonel Sheridan, General R. M. Immell, and Captain Hadley.

The class will complete its work as students at the Infantry School tomorrow.

WILL VISIT HERE

Miss Catherine McDermott, of Louisville, Ky., will arrive next Wednesday for an extended visit at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Mark Doty, at 1531 2nd Ave., Columbus.

OPENS NEW STUDIO

Mr. Albert G. Stotzer, whose ad appears in this issue, has recently opened a studio in Columbus at 1938 Hamilton Road. Mr. Stotzer has studied music at the New York College of Music and has studied under such teachers as Joseph Zoellner and Henry Schrodieck. He also conducted the Brooklyn School of Music several years ago.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS, has the largest circulation of any service publication. It goes to every Army post where troops are stationed, including far-away China, the Hawaiian Islands, the Canal Zone and a number of Military Attaches who are serving abroad.

The NEWS is mailed to each incoming officer months in advance of their arrival at Fort Benning.—AN AD IN THE NEWS IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

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AT THE MOVIES

FEB. 10 to FEB. 17, INCL.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

"HIGH SCHOOL HERO," featuring Sally Phipps with John Darrow, Charlie Paddock and Nick Stewart. It is a happy comedy drama of rampant youth in a basketball romance, pulsating with life and running over with laughter. This story depicts the loves and games of high school life. Its success is principally due to the fact that the younger generation plays those parts that bring out the high lights of high school enthusiasm.

"Pathe News No. 11."

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

"GALLOPING FURY," starring Hoot Gibson in a story taken from the pen of Peter B. Kyne. It concerns a bunch of vowboys who discovered beauty mud on the back ranch and had to outwit a moneyed gang of sharp business men to save their ranch. It is filled with laughs and thrills.

"Yale vs. Harvard." Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

"BEAU SABRUER," the sequel to Beau Geste, featuring Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent, Noah Berry and William Powell. This is another story of the Foreign Legion filled with weird intrigue and great action. It tells of a French officer who vows never to look at another woman, then he meets one and falls in love with her while on a mission for his country. Most of the scenes are laid in the vast Sahara Desert of Africa where human beings exist only through cunning and the survival of the fittest. This picture is considered by many to be even greater than Beau Geste.

"Paramount News."

MONDAY, FEB. 13

"HONEY MOON HATE," starring Florence Vidor and Tullio Carminati in a fast moving romantic comedy. It is a modern idea of "Taming of the Shrew," and boasts thrills and speedy action. The story is a snappy romance in the old world environment provided by Venice, Italy, with its strumming guitars and shooting waters. Florence Vidor plays a role that is fiery and tempestous. Laughs are as plentiful as are the keen heart interest factors.

"Blake of Scotland Yard No. 11."

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

"CONEY ISLAND," starring Lois Wilson in a thrilling melodrama of the world's greatest playground where the carefree carnival of merriment persists day in and day out throughout the year. This story portrays the inner life of the show people behind the scenes of this seething pleasure resort. Though a millionaire, young Cameron was willing to fight for his Coney Island sweetheart and through she had been wronged, a New York chorus girl fought to help him. These two lives from opposite ends of society's world eventually find contentment after a terrific struggle.

"Small Town Princess." Sennet Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

"GAY RETREAT," featuring Sammy Cohen, Ted McNamara and Gene Cameron in a comedy classic of war daze and Parision Nights. The story deals with the sleep walking son of a millionaire who enlists in an ambulance company, and his two faithful attendants who lead a life of comical hades endeavoring to keep him out of trouble. It is a series of laughable situations. A very intriguing romance, for each one of the trio forms the theme about which this comedy is wound.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

"PUBLICITY MADNESS," starring Lois Moran and Edmond Lowe in a story of constant moving mirth. It is the humorous tale of a super-salesman who aviates his way to wealth, fame and love on the much heralded Hamaiian "Hop." His romantic and business adventures as a fresh soap salesman, promoting an antiquated firm into a flourishing concern through utterly ridiculous publicity schemes, furnishes a continuity of hilarious laughs.

"Kitty From Killarney." Alice Day.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

"LOVE AND LEARN, starring Esther Ralston in a comedy farce in which Esther portrays the role of a comedienne. The girl comes home from college, finds her parents verging on divorce and decides to get into trouble herself in order to give them something else to worry about. She succeeds and wins a husband in the bargain.

"Pathe News No. 13."

Quartermaster Corps

Detachment Notes

A short story: On the morning report of February 1, 1928, the remark appears, "Pvt. Davis, L. L., duty to furlough 30 days." On the morning report of February 4, 1928, "Pvt. Davis, L. L., furlough to duty." Write your own comments.

Private First Class, Messenger de luxe, Vernon Thomas is about to be discharged. In fact by the time these lines reach your eyes he will have been discharged. But the boy has brains; he is sticking to the best friend he ever had. The Army.

Sergeant Joseph A. Trepanier has left us via the expiration route, but it is believed he will re-enlist at some other post. We haven't heard yet. Technical Sergeant Wagner is now Mess Sergeant in addition to his duties as First Sergeant.

Frank Kirksey is enjoying a re-enlistment furlough in Nashville, Tenn. Sgt. Worth is also taking one over in LaGrange, Georgia. Isaac N. Dyals is at Jesup, Georgia, recuperating from an operation. We want all these boys to have a great time for they deserve it, all having lately completed three years and taken on a new stack.

Private Leonard F. Sims is now Dining Room Orderly, but we have a hunch that in about six weeks he is going to be on another job, fo ra certain more or less well known Sergeant is going to also take on another three years and a re-enlistment furlough, and I believe that Wagner will have to seek another dining room orderly pro tem.

Our furniture repairman, Pvt. Rosenbalm, has been promoted and deservedly. He is capable of turning out the very best "antiques' 'on short notice. .

—W. R. R.

Sarah Frances McLamore, February 5, 1928. Daughter of 1st Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Travis McLamore, Infantry.

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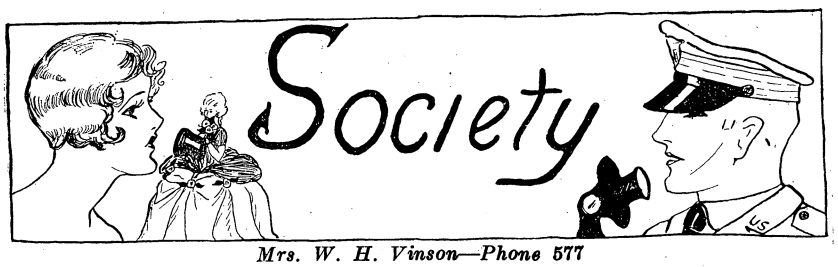

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

In honor of Mrs. John D. Forsyth Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey entertained at a beautiful Valentine bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin on Wednesday at one. The guest list included: Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Mrs. Casey Baker, Mrs. Baker Sr., Mrs. Kilburn, Miss Jane Kilburn, Mrs. Bootz, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Bandholtz, Miss Genevieve Yarborough, Mrs. Dismukes, Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Young, Misses Helen and Louise Young, Mrs. Doll, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Shewman, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. D. S. Wilson, Mrs. Febiger, Mrs. Febiger Sr., Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Barlow Sr., Mrs. Forsythe.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps entertained fourteen friends at dinner at Biglerville at the Officers Club dinner dance on Friday evening. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Hardaway, Col. and Mrs. Delaplane, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Cook, Maj. and Mrs. Bootz, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher were hosts at a lovely dinner party at their home on Friday evening. After dinner the guests went to the Officers' Club dance at Biglerville. Those enjoying this gracious hospitality were: Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Major and Mrs. John Russ, Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Major and Mrs. O. W. Griswold, Major and Mrs. E. S. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Steel.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Steele entertained at a delightful buffet supper before the dance on last Friday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Clifford D. Overfelt were hosts to fourteen of their friends at dinner at Biglerville on Friday evening. Their guest list included Capt. and Mrs. Dager, Lt. and Mrs. Ancrum, Lt. and Mrs. Smithers, Lt. and Mrs. Roosma, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Lt. and Mrs. Dobak.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. McCammon had as her guest from Monday to Saturday of last week Mrs. V. R. Jones of Montgomery, Ala. On Thursday afternoon the complimented her guest with a delightful bridge party. The first prize was won by Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, the second by Mrs. Thomas F. Plummer and the tea prize by Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John S. Roosma honored Mrs. Jones, the guest of Mrs. McCammon, with a three-table bridge party. Mrs. D. L. Adams won first prize, Miss Louise Young second and the honoree was given a special prize.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Roberts have as their guest Miss Mary Ingram Hoopes, daughter of Captain E. T. Hoopes of the U. S. Navy, who is now stationed at Newport, R. I., as instructor in the Navy War College. Miss Hoopes is a very dear friend of Col. and Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Mrs. Mosteller ,and was a bridesmaid at her wedding in the early autumn.

* * *

Mrs. Charles J. Mabbutt entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon in honor of her sisters who are visiting her.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes entertained six tables of bridge at her apartment on Bennig Drive on Thursday afternoon. Lovely bowls of daffodils and ageratum were effectively used for decoration and her scorecards combined the gold of early spring flowers with the red of St. Valentine. Mrs. Bob Child's high score won for her some silk lingerie and Mrs. Clifford Overfelt won a pair of chiffon hose as reward for second high. After the game a delicious salad course with coffee was served.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Claude B. Mickelwait were hosts to their evening bridge club on Thursday. There were three tables and Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Case "carried home the bacon."

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth March has issued invitations to a bridge party at the Log Cabin on Wednesday February 15th.

* * *

Mrs. Robert F. Dark will honor Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard with a bridge party at her quarters on Thursday, February 16th.

* * *

Mrs. John Rodgers honored Miss Louise LaDue with a small but most charming farewell tea at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Miss LaDue left for her home in Washington on Thursday night aftera most delightful visit to Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Earle. As the guest of the Earles Miss LaDue was honored with many delightful parties.

* * *

Mrs. George L. King entertained at luncheon on Monday at her home in honor of Miss Anna Dozier who charmed the Women's Club with her dancing a few hours later. Besides Miss Dozier Mrs. King's guests included Mrs. Edwin Butcher, Mrs. Walter Byrd, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson.

* * *

The Daughters of the United States Army will meet with Mrs. James L. Ballard on Thursday, February 16th, at 2:30 at her home. This is a most important meeting and it is earnestly desired that every girl sixteen or older who is a daughter of the Army will let nothing interfere with her being present. This interesting new organization was the inspiration of Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, and it has for its immediate purpose the identification of girls whose fathers or forefathers were Army officers and the promotion of good fellowship among this group for the sake o fother days as well as for the present. When a girl marries her father's name of course is exchanged for a new name and so often friends of her mother and father would gladly do much to make her happy if they knew that she was the daughter of "so-and-so" but if they had failed to see announcements of her marriage and a new Mrs. Somebody arrived on a past—she would be just one more among many, and perhaps spend some lonely hours which could be joyous if seasoned with the friends of other days. The constitution and by-laws are receiving most careful consideration and when all is perfected it is the hope of this Benning "charter" organization that a similar organization will be formed in every post i nthe Army so that Army girls can keep in close touch with each other and keep bound fast the ties of loving friendship.

* * *

The Regimental Clubs met on Tuesday afternoon. The Tanks were entertained by Mrs. D. G. Barr at her home. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Charles Carlton first, Mrs. Lawrence A. Dietz, second and Mrs. Sereno Brett third.

Mrs. E. P. Earle and Mrs. Waine Archer were hostesses to the 24th Bridge Club at the home of the former. Those winning prizes were, Mrs. K. L. Berry first. Mrs. C. L. Steel second, Mrs. H. S. Kelley third, and Mrs. Edwin Butche, tea prize. After the game tables were put away and refreshments were served as at ta. The table was lovely, a low bowl of ageratum being the center decoration.

* * *

Mrs. H. E. Marr entertained the Artillery Club at her home on Austin Loop. Mrs. J. H. Baumann won first prize and Mrs. Paul A. Reichle second.

* * *

Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst and Mrs. Wilbur H. Vinson were hostesses to the ladies of the 29th Club at their club rooms. The red of St. Valentine was carried out in score cards, table decoration and refreshments. The first prize, a table cover of antique filet, was won by Mrs. Aubrey Newman, and the second prize, Irish linen pillow cases, was won by Miss Louise Young.

* * *

Mrs. David L. Hardee was hostess to her card club on Tuesday afternoon. There were three tables on the first and second prizes were won by Mrs. John E. Dablequist and Mrs. Edward S. Johnston respectively.

* * *

Miss Dade Warfield who has been a student for two and a half years at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, is at home and will not return to college for the spring quarter since due to her father's change of station she would be unable to complete her studies there. She will make up for these last months by studying at the University of Virginia this summer. Miss Warfield had as her guest for a few days last week Miss Jo Barry of Biloxi, Miss. Miss Barry made a stop-over visit here enroute to New York and thence to Europe. She was guest of honor at a lovely dinner on Friday at which Col. and Mrs. Warfield entertained.

* * *

The young ladies of the Post gave a Leap Year Dance at the Polo Club on Tuesday evening. This was truly a Leap Year party, the girls making their dates, calling for them, dancing with and breaking on exactly whom they pleased, and last but not least, paying the bills.

Major and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder have as their guest Mrs. Edward W. Scudder of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Scudder arrived on Tuesday and will be here only a week.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Mason has issued invitations for a bridge party to be given at the Country Club in the near future.

* * *

Mrs. Harold S. Kelley is entertaining at a series of bridge parties the first of which was given on last Tuesday evening. This party was a special courtesy

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to Mrs. Moise, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Jenna. There were two tables, the players being Mrs. Moise, Capt. and Mrs. Jenna, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Broune, Lt. Camp, Lt. and Mrs. Kelley. The ladies' prize, two georgette handkerchiefs, was won by Mrs. Broune, the gentlemen's prize, cards, was won by Capt. Jenna. The honoree was given a radium light attachment.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Kelly will entertain at a second party, this time honoring Mrs. A. B. Stewart of Washington, D. C., the guest of Misses Jessie and Katherine Snyder of Columbus, and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, the feted guest of Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson. There will be three tables of bridge.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Dietz, and Lt. and Mrs. James E. Macklin will be hosts to the officers and ladies of the Tanks Battalion at a Valentine bridge party on Tuesday evening of next week.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Helsley have as their guest Mrs. Helsley's mother, Mrs. William D. McChenny of Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. McChenny arrived last week and will make an extended visit.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Edgar S. Miller have as their guest Maj. Miller's mother, Mrs. Alfred S. Miller, of Philadelphia, who arrived last Saturday and will remain for several weeks. Mrs. Miller will give a series of sewing parties, the first as a special compliment to her guest, will be on Friday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Harvey was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a lovely Valentine bridge party at her quarters. The color scheme of pink and white was charmingly carried out in every detail of the party. There were four table of players.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John K. Rice are hosts this evening at a Valentine dinner party at their home before the Officers' Club hop. Their guests will be Miss Mary Ingram Hoopes of Newport, R. I., the guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, Miss Becky Hill, Miss Jane Kilburn, Miss Cary and Miss Nelson of Columbus, Messrs. Cornog, Strohbehn, Grubbs, Hurt, Schwarze, Griffith and Hadsell.

* * *

Mrs. Albert S. Peake has as her charming guest Miss Dorothy Vogel of Atlanta. Miss Vogel arrived Tuesday and will make only a short visit. On Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. Peake will be hosts at a buffet supper honoring their guest. After supper the party will attend the Officers' Club hop.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Roy A. Hill will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening the former members of the Fifth Infantry.

* * *

Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake entertained fourteen guests at Biglerville, the occasion being a dinner-dance given by the Officers Club. The table was lovely with its unusual color note, mauve candles were effectively used with pink carnations as a centerpiece. Those enjoying this hospitality were Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett, Maj. and Mrs. G. F. N. Dailey, Maj. and Mrs. William Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. Casey Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Sereno Brett, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Partridge.

* * *

Brigadier General Ralph M. Immel, Adjutant General of Wisconsin, was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Biglerville dinner-dance Friday evening by Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck. Other guests included Lt. Col. Forest H. Himes, Wisconsin National Guard; Lieutenant and Mrs. William Donegan, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Bassett and Mrs. Mary Frances Clason.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—February 20th.
Time—2:15.

A trip to Paris! Right into the luxurious perfume shops, and modiste's shops—on into cabarets, and apache dens—up to Quasimodo's far-famed tower of Notre Dame and down through the sewers once trod by Jean Val Jean—then out into the open country and on to the battlefields where so many of our loved ones faced death a few short years ago. Such was the trip Capt. Stanley M. Saulnier took the members of the Woman's Club on when they met Monday afternoon, for Capt. Saulnier has just recently returned from his tour with the American Legion.

His story of their reception and their entertainment was as delightful as his telling of chic shops so interesting to any feminine audience.

The France he knew before was a dirty France, cluttered up by years of war, but the France of today is spic and span. Desolate battle grounds are now fertile fields and the sound of the hammer and the saw tell the story of a great reconstruction. Capt. Saulnier reviewed the history of France—and it is the story of war after war. This liberty-loving people has ever and anon been challenged; so many times from without, but sometimes from within when kings and tyrants have tried to crush the spirit of the masses. But France will be free and for her liberty she valiantly pays the price. So the French people are accustomed to war. They soon adjust themselves and ere long the wasted places are verdant with food and grain. Such was the condition of rural France as the Legionnaires sow it a few weeks ago.

Miss Anna Dozier, charming and talented dancer of Columbus, did two lovely dances in costume. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Byrd of Columbus.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Edgar S. Miller and Mrs. Charles D. Roberts were hostesses at tea. On the table was a handsome canton linen cloth embroidered in the Sacred Dragon. The centerpiece was a low silver bowl holding pink japonicas. Four silver candlesticks held pink burning tapers. Mrs. Butler very graciously presided at the coffee urn and Mrs. Caswell poured tea.

The Literary Club meets next Monday at which time Mrs. George P. Winton will present her program of Latin-American Literature of today. The program is as follows:

1. Foreword—Mrs. Winton.
2. Non-fiction: The Life of Bernal Draz—Mrs. Albert B. Helsley.
3. Fiction: (a) "Maria" by Jorge Isaacs, Mrs. Kenneth March; (b) "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" Thornton Wilder, Mrs. E. M. S. Steward.

This program will be especially interesting because two of the ladies have lived in South America and know first hand the scenes of their novels.

The Arts and Crafts Club met Wednesday morning at their craftroom in Building 91. This group is under the direction of Mrs. John Forsythe who is most talented and who is eager to help those interested to make lovely things for the home.

The cooking department of the Home Economics Club met Thursday with Mrs. Walter Scott. Her attractive kitchen is the laboritory for this group and from it many tantalizing tasty foods go out.

THE COMMANDANT WRITES INTERESTING ARTICLE

General Collins Contributes To Service Publication

The February issue of The Army and Navy Courier, published at San Antonio, Texas, carried a very interesting article by General E. T. Collins, Commandant of the Infantry School. The article was entitled "The Infantry School, A Link in the Chain of National Defense." The subject matter dealt with the history of the school and the course of instruction here. General Collin's picture appeared in this number.

NO, IT'S A BOY

The Infantry School News was informed several days ago of a very serious error that appeared in last week's issue. Under the birth columns for the previous week appeared an announcement to the effect that a daughter had arrived at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Pritchett. Telephone calls and written messages informed us of the fact that the Stork had presented an eight and one-half pound son, instead, C. A. Jr.. Congratulations on the new member of the Advanced Class.

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THE ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY

In last week's issue we endeavored to protray to our readers something of the splendid work of the Society's relief committee. This week we desire to invite the attention of our readers to the work of the Education Committee.

We quote herewith the report of this committee for the year ending in April, 1927: "We have 72 children under our care at this time. During the past year we have dropped 21 children from our list, most of them having fitted themselves to take positions which make them self-supporting. Our cases range from a little tot of four years to the wife of a Lieut-Col. who, after a fruitless struggle to support herself for several years, finally allowed us to take a secretarial course which enabled her to have hopes of independence.

"It being the policy to keep the children with their mothers whenever possible, most of the children have attended public schools; four of these have graduated and two of them have permanent positions and are also taking night school courses. Another graduate has entered aviation school in Texas; two are attending an agrciultural school; one will enter West Point this spring; six girls have graduated from business schools and are in line for important positions; two girls have graduated from Normal Schools and one of them is teaching with prospects for advancement in the near future.

"This is an outstanding case: One of our girls who has taken a course at Teacher's College has overcome a great physical handicap, graduated, and will get her Master's degree this year; already this girl has been offered several positions to teach French with salaries as high as $275 per month.

"Our greatest pride, however, is the family of a non-commissioned officer. The eldest girl asked help for her mother, who with four children to care for, was working all day in a shirt factory and was rapidly losing her sight. Investigation showed that this same girl was working all day herself and attending high school at night. She had since graduated and has an excellent position, while the second girl is following hr example. By allowing the mother the $40 per month she earned at the factory, the trouble with her eyes has been arrested and she is saved, we hope, to years of usefulness to the family she is bringing up so successfully."

We could go on and on with examples showing the splendid work of one of the most important committes of the Society. These few stories alone should bring to every one the seriousness of the drive which is now on for the Society. Today we are healthy and see nothing but a bright future for our families, but who knows what the morrow will bring? You may need the help of this splendid organization—the Army's own relief organization. The drive is now on at Fort Benning.

Don't forget that the work of the Society is extended to the widows and orphans of BOTH *officers and enlisted* men.

Canvas Leggins

Although official approval has not yet been given by the War Department to adoption of the spat, or canvas, type of legging, the indications are that the form of legging will be adopted for foot troppers of the Regular Army. Extensive and thorough tests have been conducted during the past several months of various sorts of canvas leggings by the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, Ga., and the fact that all of the War Department branches have sanctioned the canvas type of legging for the dismounted organizations of the Army forecasts its ultimate adoption by the department as standard issue of equipment.

TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

This business of obtaining a military education is just one damned thing after another. Having consumed a large meal of scrambled historical examples, it might be supposed that time would be allowed for the mental digestive process to function. It is a far cry from the fall of Jerico to the Armistice and we suspect that a cross section of the military knowledge of the Advanced Class would look something like a Greenwich Village exhibition of futurist art. Into this confused mass of military folk here, Major Huebner has injected a comprehensive course of supply. The first three treatments have resulted in an immune reaction but we hope, ultimately, to learn something of the complicated processes by which Captain Heraty's beding roll will be delivered to him on the field of battle. Meanwhile, if it were not for our Puritanical inhibitions and respect for the law, we would feel sorely tempted to go out into the highways and by-ways and acquire a 5-gallon keg of corn likker to see us through this course.

One of the many features of the Course of Supply which make us unhappy is the amount of homework required. We feel that we have enough out-of-school supply details to attend to without any additions. Anyone visiting the Post Exchange, Commissary and Ice Plant at 4:00 P. M., would be impressed with the vast number of intensely practical supply problems which are being solved daily by the devoted husbands and fathers of the Advanced Class. Personally, this family S. O. S. mission is not to our liking. It lowers our morale for, try as we will, we are unable to conjure up a mental picture of N. Ponaparte or E. Lewis lugging a double-arm full of groceries down the Rue de la Paix or Lumpkin Road as the case may be. Moreover, the look of sympathy which the traffic M. P., on the corner, wears when he opens the door of the one-ton delivery truck, which we use for transportation purposes ,in order to permit us to deposit a sack of spuds, causes us acute distress. To make matters worse, this usually occurs about the time that Ambassador McLean leans back in his gilded chariot and says, "Home, James." All of which puts us in an unfavorable frame of mind for staking out a complicated supply problem when we get home.

On Friday last, Major Ferris broke a long established Acdaemic Department precedent by calling on Captain Cianchini to answer a question. There was no hesitation and the name was correctly pronounced, thus affording the class a practical illustration of what thorough preparedness is able to accomplihs. Cianchini was completely surprised and routed.

Two weeks ago we handed in for publication, in this column, an item commenting favorably upon Captain Overstreet's oration on Robert E. Lee, which was delivered before the Kiwanis Club of Columbus. For some unknown reason the item was suppressed and the distinguished monographer's effort did not receive the publicity which it no doubt deserved.

The Advanced Class acquired a new recruit on January 31. His name is Clifton A. Pritchett, Jr., and he weighs 8½ pounds. Father Pritchett is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Captain Hamblen, the Lord High Chancellor of the Exchequer, achieved a unique record in the last monograph quiz by answering incorrectly all of the questions pertaining to his own monograph.

At the suggestion of Captain Grimmer, the Academic Board has decided to include an electrive course in Botany in the Infantry School curriculum. At the last tactical walk, the Captain mistook a thorn bush for the inevitable china berry tree, which caused him to make a mistake of 180 degres in his magnetic azimuth and resulted in his attacking himself in rear and severing his own lines of communication. Now if some electrical genius will onl yinvent a radia divining rod for the location of co-ordinates on the ground, future classes may be able to determine regimental boundaries without the use of a transit.

Comrades in Arms

It has recently come to our knwledge that our own Major Bissel was a one-time buddie of Tom Mix, the famous screen idol. They served in the same outfit during the Spanish American War and when Mr. Mix withdrew from the service Majo rBissel presented him with a handsome fur lined trunk.

A Hint for Toastmasters

Major Randolph: "Gentlemen you had an hour of gas this morning and now you are in for another—Major Hobbs!"

Lincoln As a Modern Doughboy

A brief examination of the Mss. of Captain Murphy's article appearing in this week's News brings to light what may be considered as another interesting historical example. Apparently Lincoln was a real Doughboy. He could fire one more shot (even though it was within the limits of the camp and caused his arrest), he could advance one more step (witness his long walk after discharge), apparently such travel was considered as being "inconnection with Organized Reserve activity" as the officers who have recently come from that duty will agree ;and though he refused "to give one more dollar," (he reported for drill instead), we still maintain he had the Spirit of the Infantry. The matter is refered to Captian King of the Fourth Section for proper consideration.

—E. F. H.

BARBARA FRIETCHIE

Barbara Freitchie was born in Lancaster, Pa., December 3, 1776, and is said to have poured tea for Washington and his Staff when they visited Frederick in 1791. She was therefore 96 years old when Stonewall Jackson marched through Frederick Sept. 5, 1862. Her sympathies were always strongly with the Union, and she would at times speak sharply to the Confederate soldiers who passed the door of her house on Patrick Street.

Her relatives scolded her for these acts of indiscretion, fearing that harm would come to her. On Sept. 6, it was evident that something had happened to disturb her, but it was not until a month later that she finally told her niece, Mrs. Henshaw, what had actually occurred.

Miss Eleanor D. Abbott, great grandniece of Barbara, says in her pamphlet: "Barbara's account of this incident follows: Hearing the troops were apprachng, she took her silk flag from between the leaves of the family Bible and stepped out on her front porch, thinking they were Union soldiers. Immediately an officer rode up saying, "Granny give me your flag." "You can't have it," she said, and then she noticed the gray uniforms, but she continued waving her flag. He spoke to the men, and they turned, facing her. She thought they meant to fire on her, but instead the officer rode a short distance to Mill alley, returning in a moment with another officer. This officer said to her, "Give me your flag, Granny, and I will stick it in my horse's head." "No, you can't have it," she said. One of the men called out, "Shoot her damned head off." The officer turned angrily upon him, saying, "If you harm a hair of her head I'll shoot yu down like a dog." Then turning to the trembling old lady, he said, "Go on Granny, wave your flag as much as you please."

FREE LECTURE

Mr. W. Stuart Booth, of Denver, Colo., will deliver a lecture on Christian Science at the Court House, Columbus, at 8 P. M. on Monday, February 13th.

The STUDENT

COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

Company C

A great need has been felt by some of the members of the 1927-1928 Company Officers Class for a class motto. To try and fill this need the following is respectfully and timidly suggested to a virile class including two Marines. The apologies are due Walt Whitman:

Myself and mine gymnastic ever,
To stand the cold and heat, to take good aim with a gun, to sail a boat, to manage horses, to beget superb children,
To speak readily and clearly, to feel at home among common coldiers,
And to hold our own in terrible positions in field or assembly hall.

Needn't Boast, We Had Them Too

London, Feb. 3.—(A.P.)— * * * The body was born on the gun carriages on which had been mounted the gun which fired Britain's first short in the World War.—(*Columbus Ledger.*)

General Immel Honored

Brigadier General Ralph M. Immel, adjutant general of Wisconsin, was the recent guest of honor at a dinner given by Captain Joseph W. Bollenbeck, at Fort Benning. Among those present: Lieut. Col. Forest H. Himes, Disconsin National Guard; Lieut. and Mrs. Richard O. Bassett and Lieut. and Mrs. William Donegan.—(*Columbus Ledger.*)

The most startling event of the past week was the unexpected transfer of Captain Joseph W. Bollenbeck to the fileclosers of Company C. If our company is called on to function as a disciplinary battalion by gosh we can do that too. Sic 'em McGee.

Say, Jack Nichols, you chose a bum monicker for you. Why didn't you call your column Broken Bottles or something like that? When I knew you in '17 round Noo York you wasn't foolin' round with no saw dust. Course there was no T. W.* then neither. That makes a difference sometimes.

*The Wife.

Who'll Be Next

"Now Professor, I was studying the Training Regulations last night and it says there—etc., etc."

James Notestein.
Walter von Gremp.

We used a map last week. A special map, large and in two parts. It was pasted on the wall. Everybody could see that the roads didn't meet and the contours were fuzzy. We used it in indirect machine gun fire. Oh, it was such a rotten map! If we had been an instructor in sketching we would have given it Satisfactory because we are chicken hearted, but we would have put M. H. K. on it in big letters and a lot of other insulting remarks all over it. Oh it was such a rotten map! Gentlemen, that map was made, half of it the day before New Year's and the other half the day after New Year's. AND GENTLEMEN, THAT MAP I AM TALKING ABOUT WAS MADE BY CAPTAIN BERNARD BUTLER McMAHON!!!!

—E. H. R.

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COMPANY B, COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS

Equitation and fiften-minute talks are keeping the company officers' class on edge. Even Bill Smith, who normally worries over nothing but "but how come it took eight strokes to make that hole" was caught mumbling his speech to himself as he picked his way over the off sideof Maxey Ridge last Monday morning. After hearing Major Lange urge "rehearse, rehearse, rehearse," some of the boys felt like saying "Go ahead bring on the hearse." Every imaginable stunt was tried. Lt. Machle slept on his notes, while Al Rush missed lunch for a final rehearsal.

As the course gets along some of the boys are getting franker—also some of the instructors. Note First Sergt. McGee asking, "Do you want us to give all these jawbone orders even if we know they can't be executed?" McGee started something, for scarcely five minutes later Capt. Wilson put forth some new tactical principles and backed them up 15 to 1. Little did McGee realize that he was putting wrong words into use, for next morning Capt. Dalquist let this one loose, "You have to suit those problems to non-coms and private and not jawbone organizations made up of officers as we have here."

Even Von Gremp slipped a hot one across, during a critique, he said, "I realize now I made a mistake thinking these men were officers." With all this is it to be wondered Capt. Dahlquist said, "Be sure you can solve your problem yourself."

They certainly are getting quite frank about things. No sooner had the students been inspected by Lt. Col. Marshall when at the next appearance the class was notified, "The uniform hereafter will be unionalls." Members of Company C are elated because the Assistant Commandant sent Capt. Stewart a letter complimenting him on the appearance of Company C at the uniform inspection.

In spite of that commendation Lt. Bassett got for telling the truth officers are a bit skeptical about it all. The inside dope on this seems to be that it wasn't an M. P. at all who reported Bassett but the Provost Marshall himself.

Just to show Capts. Cotton and Lancaster of the advanced class that they cannot corner the limelight by spectacular croppers, Lt. Carrington and Mayor Collins of Company C, also bit the dust out on Riviera Trail, they now have Bushe Bend where Joe Bush's mount tried to slide into second with his hind feet. By way of limbering up exercises Lt. Atkinson has started leap-frogging over his horse's neck at hurdles. We'll admit it was some stunt to dismount over the horse's ears and still land on one's feet.

Some of these boys simply can't remember that necking is not a daytime pastime, especially in Major Smith's paddocks.

The class is glad to see Capts. Birk and Cameron and Lts. Farmer and Brogan back on the job after sad experiences with sand mounts. Cameron and Farmer both were incapacitated by "Don't." To the credit of Hadsell and Cameron, it must be said that their croppers on that drag hunt made the score two all for Companies A and B.

We attended the farewell dinner of the National Guard field officers Wednesday night and enjoyed an exceptionally pleasant evening. The songs that class sang were well worth the price of admission. New York, Oregon and Wisconsin were well represented. General Immel of Wisconsin gave a splendid talk.

Capt. McClure "let the cat out of the bag" when he put out that whereas thirty-five of Company "B" asked to be assigned to the advanced riding platoon nly ten out of Company C asked for the advanced platoon and about thirty-five for the beginners class. "The trouble is they saw that Life O'Riley picture," he says. The report is that so far as Capt. McGee and Morrow are concerned, they would just as soon draw a bye on equitation.

Some of the boys are getting so hot over this machine gun work under Capts. Dahlquist, Ambrose and Collins cousins that they literally are burning up. One of these is Capt. O'Daniel who got so hot that the problem he was holding went up in smoke in his hands. This has caused a few to assume a "High Hat" attitude, among them "Soulay," "Miklay" and "Smythe" who argues that his name is not Smith.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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SAW DUST

(A. J. Nichols)

We met Bob Bacon, the Assistant the Judge-Advocate General of Fort Benning, the other day in the "foyer" of the Officers Club and Bob said some very unpleasant things about our column. We don't know why these things were said unless we failed to mention Bob's name or because we happen to owe Bob two dollars. With this paragraph, one of these objections have been removed and we hope to see Bob become a little more friendly. However, we cannot hold out much promise for the two dollars.

We went to the Hayes-Brown wedding last week. The bride was beautiful, the groom was nervous and all-in-all it was such a swell affair we had to use puffed rice. We went home too early to witness the second ceremony which took place at midnight. Our best wishes to all four of the happy ones. Leap year has made a very promising start at the Infantry School.

The Sojourners are to have a big night on the 21st of February. The presiding officers of the organization are exceedingly anxious for a large turnout. In various capacities, we attended more meetings last year than some o fthe regular members, although we are not a Sojourner. This statement should mean something to those members who have been delinquent in attendance. We are helping arrange the ntrtainment programme for the 21st and all Sojourners should attend as a measure of self-defense and in order to safeguard their personal interests.

There is a new baby boy in our neighborhood. C. A. Junior having arrived at the home of Captain and Mrs. Pritchett on the last day of January. Ours is a good neighborhood and, during our short stay in Block 20, there have been four babies added to the population of Fort Benning from this popular residential section.

The Personage of the Week

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul S. Bond, Corps of Engineers: Who, as head of the Recreation Center Board, has greatly added to the beauty and permanence of the Garrison.

*The Wife.

Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

FOR SALE—4 tube Gilfilan Radio with loud speaker, $20. 16T56. Phone 220. C. F. Betz.

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Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Friday, February third, Katherine Knight celebrated her fourth birthday by having a party at kindergarten. The table was most attractive, the Valentine idea being used. There were red costume crackers, toys and Valentines for each child, chocolates and goodies and best of all, each guest had an individual cake, with a tiny candle which was burning when they marched in to their places. Every one had a wonderful time and we think it was lovely of Katherine to celebrate her birthday in this way.

Friday afternoon at the movies we had a surprise. Russell Wall played some selections on his saxaphone and he did it splendidly. We were proud of him.

Honor roll for January:

Attendance

Kindergarten—Bobby Ambrose, Jean Louise Lange.

Low First—David Ambrose, Ernest Barker, Charles Bootz, J. C. Cleveland, Louise Hanson, Virgil Hanson, La Vernon Hutto, Alan Jones, Rex McElroy, Janet McMahon, Billy MacKechnie, Mildred Marr, Bernard Simpson, Richard Winfield, Jane Barkhurst, Jimmy Huddleston, Martha Jones, Betty Busch, Mary Collier.

High First—Sarah Alexander, Jimmie Street, Terry Wessels.

Low First—Victoria Bigham, Robert Dickson, Frederic Ladd, Hope Lange, Rosemary Massey, John McElroy, Beatrice McNulty, Douglas Rubinstein, Bobby Ballard.

High Second—John Abbadessa, Dorothy McGuire, Jessie Dale MacGregor, Hattie Lu Rogers, Frank Davis, Tommy Fox.

Third Grade—Mildred Bradley, Betty Davis, Jimmy Hyde, Hugh Lange, Robb MacKie, Kenneth Mickelwaite, Russell Wall, Mary Weston.

Fourth Grade—K. L. Berry, Elfie Green, Julia Lee Johnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Paula Peterson, Jimmy Ballard.

Fifth Grade—Willis Buckner, Matile Griswold, Harrison MacGregor, Ruth O'Neal, Elizabeth Rhett.

Sixth Grade—Guila Chunn, Jessie Mae Floyd, Winnifred Crawford, Marcus O'Neal.

Seventh Grade—Marion Johansen, Jack Van Vliet, Betty Butcher, Katherine Chunn, Calvin Titus, Juanita Brown Peterson.

Arithmetic

Fourth Grade—Jimmy Ballard, Billy Brier, Ellen Griffin, Paula Peterson, Catherine Van Fleet.

Fifth Grade—Howell Coates, Charlie Heldreth, Ruth O'Neal, Maggie Pratt, Elizabeth Rhett.

Sixth Grade—Guila Chunn.

Seventh Grade—Barbara Mary, Juanita Peterson, Katherine Chunn.

English

Fourth Grade—Billy Brier, Helen Rodgers, Burnice Taylor.

Fifth Grade—Sammy Card, Harrison MacGregor.

Sixth Grade—Martin Johansen, Guila Chunn.

Seventh Grade—Barbara Mary, Louis Rice, Juanita Peterson, Jack Van Vliet, Katherine Chunn, James Allison.

Geography

Fourth Grade—Jimmy Ballard, Billy Brier, Edwin Butcher, Gilbert Cook, Elfie Green, Ellen Griffin, Julia Lee Jhnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Paula Peterson, Catherine Van Fleet.

Fifth Grade—Daisy Cantrell, Willis Buckner, Florence Osborn, Maggie Pratt.

Sixth Grade—Guila Chunn.

Seventh Grade—Jack Van Vliet, Marion Johansen, Juanita Peterson, Katherine Chunn, James Allison.

Spelling

Fourth Grade—Jimmy Ballard, Billy Brier, Edwin Butcher, Elfie Green, Paula Peterson, Burnice Taylor, Catherine Van Fleet.

Fifth Grade—George Cantrell, Sammy Card, Florence Osborn, Maggie Pratt.

Sixth Grade — Winifred Crawford, Martin Johansen, Louise Ryder, Guila Chunn.

Seventh Grade—Barbara Mary, Marion Johansen, Jack Van Vliet, Betty Butcher, Calvin Titus, Juanita Peterson, Louis Rice, Katherine Chun, James Allison.

History

Seventh Grade—Jack Van Vliet, Marion Johansen, Barbara Mary, Katherine Chunn, James Allison.

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83RD FA

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

The old Combat Basketeers are out in great style, with another championship and cup in sight. Fortunately, we have the same team as last year, and plenty of new material on hand. The old timers from last year are Douglas, Derrick, LaPine, Reed and McCloud, and among the new men that show promise, are: Pike, Jones, Foster, Hirsler and Baker. So it looks like plenty of action in the coming battery series.

Well, Waterhead Roberson has been promoted to the rnak of Private First Class for sleeping with the dogs while Gadget and the rest of the family were over the hill.

There is lots of competition in this organization since Staff Sergeant McCallum returned to the barnyard. Sergeants Reed and LaPine are still in the race, and Sergeant Dood was going good until the wind blew his hat out of the ring.

They tell me that a lot of the Corporals and Privates First Class have been bucking quite a bit lately. Looks like the axe is going to fall.

Bolton and Taylor are among the one stripers now. Keep up the good work, boys.

Among our latest shipment of recruits, we were very fortunate in obtaining Antonio Catalanotte, World War veteran, having served in the 82nd All American Division, and after receiving his excellent discharge, he was for about eight years very successful in the fruit business at Tampa, Florida. But Tony being popular with the ladies, finally found himself broke and out in the street. So coming back to Uncle Sam, he has started to be a carpenter. If you don't believe it, just take a look at the airplane hangar between "B" and "C" Batteries tents.

—M. C.

Battery "A"

Private Thompson left last week for Fort Sill, Okla., to attend the communication school there. We all wish him the evry best of success in his training.

Private Capps left this week on a 10-day furlough for his home in Carolina.

Private 1cl. Patrick has been appointed Corporal this month. We are all glad to see him get the promotion and wish him the very best of success in the future.

Private 1cl. Chandler will be discharged during this month per E. T. S. Well "Chick", we want you to stay with us for another period of (3).

Sergeant McCann has been turned to duty, from sick in quarters. We are all glad to see you doing duty Mc.

Boy, she sure can swing a wicked slipper. If doubtful, ask ECB, he knows. I would have known but it happened to hit where I had once been.

—A. G. S.

Battery "B"

Gunners' examination has just ended with 100 per cent. qualification for men of the Battery.

We regret to announce that Sergeant Antley has decided to try civilian life for awhile before re-enlisting. We all join in wishing for him a prosperous future.

Corporal Welter, we hear, has arrnaged to pay his transportation to and from Columbus by the month now. Maybe there is a young lady in the affair.

Private Tucker has just left on a sixty-day furlough. Preparations have already been made to give hi ma sleigh ride on the night of his return.

Owing to the rainy weather, the Battery Commander has decided that we will not take the usual weekly road march scheduled for today. Corporal Davis has expressed his thanks already for the rain.

We are all endeavoring to hold our place as the best Battery in the best Battalion in the best Army in the world.

—J. R. M.

Battery "C"

Drivers and cannoneers arrived at stables at 7:20 A. M., harnessing and hitching was completed in approximately thirty-five miuntes.

Battery left Park at 8:01 A. M. following Old Trail, Davis Hill, Brown Ridge, BM 303, BM 398, Frey Ridge, Roswell Ridge, Cusseta Road, to Harmony Church.

The B. C. Detail under Sergeant Hall, who preceded the Battery and marked the route, repaired bridges over two branches of Heriot Creek. The crossing only required about fifteen minutes. The second bridge was barely wide enough to take a carriage.

The leading section in charge of Sergeant Gannon, broke about eighteen inches of fthe floor boards, making it more difficult for the remainder of the Battery to cross.

Clark—mule skinner of the Rolling Kitchen—broke a pole which he replaced and had the kitchen at Harmony Church when the Battery arrived.

Camp was made at Harmony Church, tents pitched and equipment inspected. Equipment in excellent condition.

Lunch was served and, as usual, Sergeant Grider had a real feed, and but for the presence of Captain Busch the Battery would probably short one 1st Lieutentant. At any rate a certain Lieutenant enjoyed his lunch—to judge from the quantities consumed.

After lunch and stables the Battery prepared to move. The Section Section, under Sergeant Martin, completed striking tents, harnessing and hitching in twenty-four minutes. The other Sections were not far behind being ready to move in twenty-seven minutes.

The Battery moved from the camping place, Harmony Church, via First Division Road to the Post, arriving in Park at 4:48 P. M.

Clark had some more bad luck. A mule fell down under the pole and got on the other side. The harness had to be cut to get him out. Clark said he know that mule belonged on the other side after he went under the pole and changed.

Actual marching time for march, 4 hours and 20 minutes.

Distance marched: 16.8 miles.

Average rate of speed: 3 6-7 miles per hour approximately.

Our young friend from Phenix City, Mr. P. C. Davis, has just completed his tour of guard duty. We hear from various sources that P. C. is strictly military while walking Post. While walking post in his best military manner he was accosted by the Officer of the Day who asked him to say his General Orders. P. C. came to attention and started by saying, "Duties of No. 1 in service of the piece. The Officer of the Day, no doubt started asked him what he was doing. We have no record of his reply but suppose he was ready with the duties of "No. 2." It seems that P. C. has been overworking in his efforts to qualify as a 2nd class gunner. He has forgot everything else, except meal time, and perhaps he will forget that later and give the Mess Sergeant a chance to catch up with his reserve.

Pfc. Crownover has returned from a 30-day furlough spent at his home in Tennessee.

The Battery is progressing rapidly through the 2nd class gunners instruction and examination. The B. C. Detail continues to hold the highest percentage, closely followed by the remaining sections.

Corporal Johnson has a new job as recruit instructor. Tell it to them Corporal.

Oh! yes, some one wants to know who lost a saddle blanket last Saturday. Further information can be secured from Sergeant Workman.

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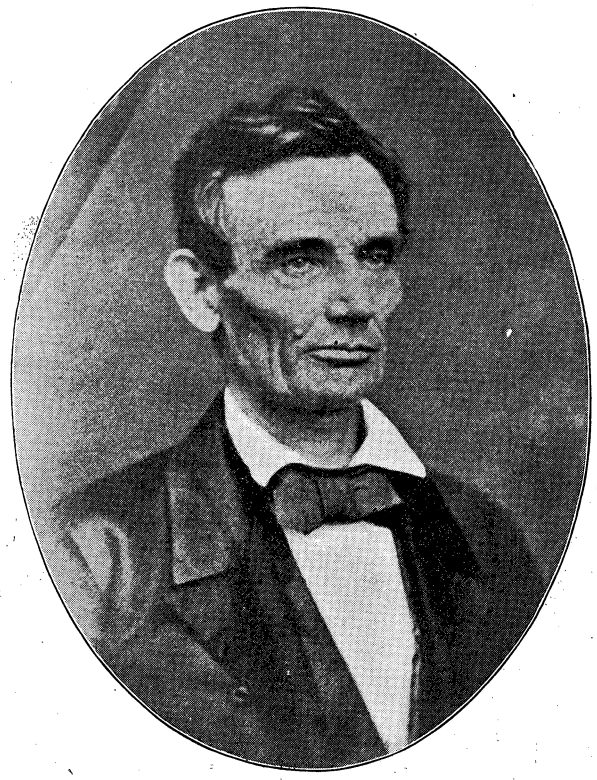

ABRAHAM LINCOLN in 1858

A photograph of Mr. Lincoln taken at the time of his political campaign for U. S. Senator in 1858. (From photograph loaned by the author.)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, DOUGHBOY

By Capt. James P. Murphy, Inf.

Being an account of Captain Abraham Lincoln's service in the Fourth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, during the Black Hawk Indian War, 1832.

At the outbreak of the Black Hawk War, early in 1832, Abraham Lincoln's employer, Denton Offut, having failed in business, closed his small store in the frontier village of New Salem, Illinois, and departed for parts unknown. **Lincoln was out of a job.**

The question with him was, whether to remain at New Salem, picking up such jobs as he could find to do or to seek "fields afresh and pastures new," when a messenger on a day in April rode into New Salem and posted and scattered about the stores,a proclamation from the Governor of Illinois calling upon the militia of this section of the state to rendezvous at Beardstown on April 22nd to put down the uprising of the tribe of Sacs Indians under Chief Black Hawk. This was a turning point in Lincoln's life and though he did not realize it, at the time, his subsequent political career was shaped that day.

Previous to this time, Lincoln had become a member of the militia and had been elected captain of the New Salem company, which had been accustomed to meet for drill twice a year—every able-bodied male inhabitant of legal age, under the laws of the state, being regarded as a member and required to so meet for drill, under penalty of a fine of one dollar. Dollars being scarce articles in those days, it is needless to say there were no "slackers." Upon reading this proclamation, Lincoln immediately seized paper and his quill pen and, making an appropriate heading, "that the undersigned agree to volunteer, etc." at the top of the sheet, signed the same and invited others to join him in raising a company. It seems that one James O. Kirkpatrick, who was the owner of a sawmill a few miles up the river from New Salem, was at the same time busy along the same line. Learning that there were two lists of signers, a meeting of all volunteers at Richland, a few miles south of New Salem, was arranged. Here these volunteers met, a temporary muster roll was made out and officers tentatively elected. Kirkpatrick was ambitious to be captain but the Clary's Grove boys, a hardy group of clannish Hibernian pioneers, took control of the election and determined to choose as their company commander their friend and idol, Abe Lincoln. Quietly circulating among the crowd, they spread their propaganda until assured of a clear majority in Abe's favor, and when the time came for election of Captain, it was suggested and agreed that Kirkpatrick and Lincoln should step out to the front, and all those favoring Kirkpatrick for Captain, should fall in behind him and those favoring Lincoln should line up behind him. This was done and Lincoln's line was twice as long as Kirkpatrick's. Lincoln afterwards said that never in his life had he desired anything so much as he then desired to beat Kirkpatrick for captain. Kirkpatrick, after his defeat for captain, dropped out of the company.

On being elected captain, Lincoln replied to a brief response of modest and thankful acceptance. It was the first official trust ever turned over to his keeping, and he prized it and the distinction it gave him more than any which in after years fell to his lot. His company savored strongly of the Clary's Grove order, and though daring enough in the presence of danger, were difficult to bring down to the inflexibilities of military discipline. Each one seemed perfectly able and willing to care for himself, and while the captain's authority was respectfully observed, yet, they were none the less a crowd of generous ruffians."

These men, after agreeing upon the things necessary to take along, parted to meet at Beardstown, where the election of Lincoln as captain was officially confirmed on the 21st day of April, 1832. It is inteersting to note that Jack Armstrong, with whom Lincoln had wrestled and thrown, was Lincoln's first sergeant in this company. Becoming a part of the Fourth Regiment of Volunteers in General Whiteside's brigade, they went from Beardstown to Rock Island, thence up the Rock River to a point near Rockford and thence south to Ottawa where they remained until mustered out of the service on May 27th, 1932.

Lincoln's knowledge of drill and tactics was limited and on one occasion, being compelled to pass through a narrow gate with his company and being unable t othink of the proper command, halted the company and said, "This company will disband and immediately fall in again inside this gate." At another time Lincoln violated an order of his superior officer by firing a gun within 50 yards of camp, and was arrested and deprived of his sword for a day. Again one of his men got into the officers' quarters and helped himself to a quantity of liquors which he distributed among his friends. The next morning Lincoln had but a handful of men sober enough to march and the balance were left to come on after becoming sober. Lincoln knew nothing about their taking the liquor but was arrested and required to wear a wooden sword for two days.

During this war the nearest Lincoln got to any battle was at Kellog's Springs on June 25th, at which place he arrived shortly after the skirmish and helped to bury the five men who had been killed and scalped by the Indians.

The term of enlistment of Lincoln's company had now expired and the mapority, tiring of the service, the novelty of which had worn off, and longing for the comforts of home, refused to either re-enlist or render further service. They turned their faces homeward, each with his appetite for military glory well satisfied. But the war was not over, and the mighty Black Hawk was still east of the Mississippi. A few remained and re-enlisted. Among them was Lincoln who entered the company of Elijah Lles as a dignified private on May 27th. This enlistment was for twenty days and on June 16th, the company was mustered out. On the same day Lincoln re-enlisted in Captain Earley's company and was mustered out at Whitewater, Wisconsin, on July 10th, 1832. On the preceding night, Lincoln's horse, a private mount, had been stolen and he was obliged to walk from there to Peoria, Illinois. At Peoria, Lincoln and a companion bought a canoe and paddled down the Illinois River to Havana, where they sold the canoe and walked across the country to New Salem.

It has pleased some of Mr. Lincoln's biographers to attribute his re-enlistments to pure patriotism on his part and a conscientious desire to serve his country. From the standpoint of sentiment that is a comfortable view to take of it; but I have strong reason to believe that Mr. Lincoln never entertained such serious notions of the campaign. In fact, my information comes from the best authority, though indirectly through authentic sources, to be had in the matter—the soldier himself. Lincoln had no home; he had cut loose from his parents; he left behind him no anxious wide and children; and no chair before a warm fireside remained vacant for him, and finally, he was out of a job and could do nothing better than re-enlist again.

However much in later years he may have pretended to ridicule the disasters of the Black Hawk War, or the part he took in it, yet he was proud of it after all. When Congress, along in the fifties, granted him a lang warrant for his service he was greatly pleased. He located on tracts in Iowa and Illinois and died owning land under this warrant.

The return of the Black Hawk warriors to New Salem occurred in the month of August, but a short time before the general election. A new Legislature was to be chosen, and as Lincoln had declared to his comrades in the service he would, and in obedience to the effusive declaration of principles which he had issued over his signature in March, before he went to war, he presented himself to the people of his newly adopted county as a candidate for the Legislature. His political career, begun under these circumstances, was to be more varied than he realized. Though his military career was brief, "he also served." His comrades remained loyal to him and their belief in his integrity and honesty of purpose was later justified.

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FIRST FIFTEEN MINUTE TALK

(Circa 326 B. C.)

While quarter hour word barrages blast the shock troops from shut eye positions along the Upatoi, it may be mentioned that Demosthenes, of ancient Greece, started this anti-soporific gas attack. He, as we all remember, was the cagey birdie who gargled little pebbles by the blue Aegean's shore to improve his presentation. We must not confuse him with his compatriot, Diogenes, who boasted a bath tub and searched the streets of Athens looking fr an honest man. For Demosthenes knew his Greeks too well to indulge in such flights of fancy.

If addition may be trusted, it was two thousand, two hundred and fifty-four years ago, at ten of a Thursday evening, that the great Grecian spell binder, with a mixed gathering of fellow Athenians, sat in a more or less friendly game of bridge. Mrs. Demosthenes, his lovely better half, being hostess, circulated from table to table avidly absorbing the social dirt so freely flung about those so unfortunate as to be absent. Peering over her guests' shoulders she made timely wise cracks upon the playing of each hand. This contributed immensely to the enjoyment of the evening.

Toward the ceiling of the classic hall lazily drifted tenuous wisps of smoke, for in those days the Athenian social whirl was hot stuff. A tinkle of ice in judiciously filled glasses made a pleasant convivial noise. And as is often the case when the ladies are present, all was peaceful and placid, like the hour before dawn on the Western Front.

About the end of the third chukker, Demosthenes, who had held hands like feet all evening, passed, not out, but the bid for the ninth consecutive time. His partner, an ample dowager of considerable perimeter, shot an intensely sour look from beneath the mascara. Then with a catty chuckle she gurgled girlishly, "Who was that pretty blonde I saw you come out of the Delphic Oracle with last night, Mr. Demosthenes?"

Demosthenes, startled, glanced up swiftly. The wifely eye was fixed upon him in accusation. He coughed to throttle his adam's apple down to a normal cyclic rate. Only the rigorous military discipline of his youth kept him from bending a candle stick over the coiffure of the stylish stout who had so scattered the frijoles. His face became red as a Biglerville beet.

"Madame," he stuttered, "I don't know any blondes, and besides it was the Parthenon, not the Delphic."

So speaking, he delivered a vicious kick under the table toward the lady's well upholstered shin. Unfortunately, he intercepted the shapely shank of the other fair member of the foursome, who, thinking it a signal nearly jumped out of her rompers and bid three hearts. Her partner groaned loudly and threw a grand slam in spades out the window.

At this point Mrs. Demosthenes took a hand in the game. Guests at other tables scenting carnage tossed their cards away and gathered round. A hush, pregnant with lethal possibilities, descended. Bending gracefully over her husband's chair, one fist clenched in an unconscious gesture, Mrs. Demosthenes broke the silence.

"What's this about you and a blonde, darling?" she purred in tigerish tones.

With eyes glazed, Demosthenes rose abruptly to deliver the most striking string of alibis of his whole long and brilliant oratorical career. History records it as the first fifteen-minute talk. And was it good! It had t be!

What happened next, is as Mr. Kipling would say, "Another story." But it is interesting to note, in passing, that Demosthenes lived to take poison some years later.

—G. A. H.

THREE ARTS LEAGUE WILL OFFER SPLENDID PRODUCTION IN COLUMBUS TUESDAY NIGHT

On next Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th, at the High School auditorium in Columbus, the Three Arts League will present the third of the series of its attractions for the season, "Mr. Pim Passes By." So successful were the first two performances that the most skeptical and critical of ticket holders were awaiting the next of the series with eagerness. The Three Arts League has established for itself an enviable name in the City of Columbus and the merits of the coming number are conceded by the public in advance.

This production will be given by the New York Theater Guild which has gained a nation-wide reputation as producers of wholesome and worthwhile entertainments. The Guild was organized in 1919, an outgrowth of the famous Washington Square Players. The company which will appear in Columbus next Tuesday will be headed by Florence Eldridge and George Gaul, both well known players who have been with this organization for some time and are well known in theatrical circles in New York.

The play which they will produce Tuesday—"Mr. Pim Passes By"—is described "as a comedy light as thistledown and pure fun all the way through. It offers no strain on the mind." Throughout the play runs a delightful love story played by a pair of charming youngsters.

The Three Arts League is very anxious to have a large audience of Fort Benning lovers of wholesome dramatics and it believes that this production will especially appeal to members of The Infantry School Dramatic Club.

Seats may be reserved at the Humes Music Company today, Friday, Feb. 10th, by the kuarantors and season ticket holders. On Saturday, Feb. 11th, and on next Monday and Tuesday, single seats will be available for Fort Benning people who desire to see this splendid production.

THE MODEST OFFICER

The officer arrived before the Heavenly gates and found things were as fine aloft as he had been led to believe. One of the Receiving Angels took him in charge and asked if there was any thing in particular he wanted.

"Stand at ease," said the officer, "I want choir music and it behooves you to bring me 10,000 soprano singers!"

"An unusual request," commented the Angel, "but you shall have them—anything else?"

"Just one other thing. I haven't very much to say at this time, also bring me 10,000 tenors. That's all for the present."

"Well, 'er, how about the bassos?" inquired the Angel.

"Have the sopranos and the tenors gather around me at a double time and I will sing bass," ordered the modest officer. —Anonymous.

"BURDSI VIEWS OF BENNING"

(By Sgt. W. R. Reynolds)

Columns have been written about the "Main Theater." Captain Doll has furnished us the best of pictures. The new stage has been dedicated and we really have a fine show house at The Infantry School. BUT, let's name it something else. Something fancy. And suppose we have a contest or something of the kind to name it. My suggestion would be the "Fiske" theater, in honor of the former Commanding Officer of the First Battalion Twenty-Ninth Infantry. All the old timers will remember him and still have a warm spot in their heart that he left some six or seven years ago.

And really and truly we believe that someone should take steps to repair and paint the "Little Church," down on the bank below the Engineer Camp. There's a very sad story connected with that edifice that is not very generally known. Alex Stenyk, the builder, formerly a member of the Quartermaster Corps here, was engaged to a young girl in his old home ;they had plans completed for her to join him here, where they would be married. On the eve of her departure from home, she was stricken with some malady and died. The shock was too much and Alex became insane. The "Little Church," was built by him in honor of her memory, he having evidently read at some time about the Indian Prince who builded a palace over the grave of his departed wife. On November 30, 1923, Stenyk requested authority of Colonel Kent (then Post Adjutant), to inspect the camp. He was placed under observation and was later admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. * * * The opinion of the writer is that such a wonderful love and expression thereof should be permanently preserved and the people who disfigure this church by taking away souvenirs, or by writing their names, or worse, should be hearitly ashamed of themselves, and such actions in the future should be stopped.

Didja ever stop to consider the numerous changes that have gradually taken place at The Infantry School during the past decade? Let's go back about seven years, close our eyes a few moments and what do we see? x(See note below). A new student reaches Columbus at 11:30 A. M. After a few hours have elapsed he manages to hire a dilapidated taxicab, and after a very tortuous ride over a dirt road that would make any wash-board turn green with envy, finally reaches Camp Benning. There is no golf course, the theater is in an old barn like structure, the baseball field is just staked off, no comfortable stands as we now have. Doughboy Stadium is still only a dream (which finally came true). The laundry just wasn't, that's all. The bakery was a shack. The Post Exchange just a wooden temporary structure, a filling station where you could buy gasoline for eleven and twelve cents a gallon was unheard of. To enumerate them all would take a large book. But, when you (this means everyone) are feeling in the dumps and think you are uncomfortable, hunt up Major George W. Teachout, of the Advanced Class or some other officers who were here when Benning was in its infancy, or look up an old copy of the "Doughboy," of 1920-21 and then you'll realize what you missed.

x—Slow and sad music rendered while reading this will bring tears to old timers' eyes.

Our weekly lesson in etiquette: Keep your own bunk well made before folding the other fellow's blankets.

"THERE WUZ A REAZON"

Aunt Sardonia, wife of a colored Private, was a great advocate of the rod as a help in child raising. As a result of an unmerciful beating which she gave her youngest and "orneriest," she was brought into court one day by the outraged neighbors.

The judge after giving her a severe lecture, asked if she had anything to say.

"Jest one thing, jedge," she replid, "I wants ax you a question. Was you ever the parent of a puffectly wuthless cullud child?"

Host (appearing on darkened veranda): "Are you young folks all enjoying yourselves?"

(Absolute silence.)

Host (returning indoors): "That's fine!"

J. O.: "You don't see as many intoxicated people on the street since prohibition."

S. O.: "The stuff kills them before they get out of doors."

Doctor: "How is it Sambo, that you and your family all keep so healthy?"

Sambo: "Well, suh, Ah tell yuh; we've done bought one of them sanitary drinking cups, and us all drinks out'en it."

Wernie Bear got excited while shaving himself in front of the mirror yesterday and before he realized it he had sold himself three bottles of hair tonic and short changed himself out of fifty cents.

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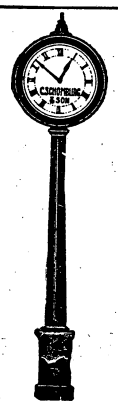

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Scene from the Musical Romance, "My Maryland."

About the Paddock

By Chaugan

LAST SUNDAY'S POLO

Last Sunday brought out the fastest game of polo that has been played on Shannon field this season. The Freebooter Regulars opposed the Students while the 83rd Field Artillery tilted with the 29th Infantry. Both games were exceptionally good. The second game was expected to be a walk away for the Artillery but they had to fight for every point they obtained and the fact that they lost nearly a dozen tries over the back line indicates the earnestness with which the 29th contested the game.

The game between the Students and th Freebooters started off like International Polo with a sensational run by Lil Lyman when he scored a goal with three snappy stroke without interference or assistance. No one who likes polo would have failed to get a thrill out of this beautiful play and it was all that was needed to bring every spectator to his (or her) toes for the remainder of the game. Immediately on the next throw-in this light horseman again snapped up the ball and started for the goal at the other end of the field. Jacobs, the watch dog of the Students, crowded him so fast here, however, that his shot for goal went wide and the Students earned a knock-in. The ball was intercepted by Captain McClure as it was sent into the field by Jacobs but Jimmie Boyer picked it outof the melee and, having no teammate in the open, dribbled it into a neutral corner then passed out to Scott. Smith denied Scott the chance for a run and the ball was left dead until Boyer had recovered. All members of both teams were tied up when Boyer sneaked the ball out and started a run to the opponent's goal, followed closely by the remainder of both teams. Boyer carried the ball up the field and passed to Lockett who dropped it directly in front of the goal. Jacobs, coming in fast scored with a pretty right angle neck shot.

During this chukker Bob McClure's horse fell while running at top speed, throwing his rider heavily to the ground, pining both legs under him. Although severely shaken up and cut about the head, Captain McClure gamely insisted on continuing in the play and the manner in which he performed showed plainly that the fall had detracted nothing from his sanguinary method of playing.

At the beginning of the second chukker Captain Boudinot scored for the students on two beautiful approach shots with an opponent opposing each step.

The Students scored another goal in the third chukker when Boyer had advanced the ball to within sixty yards of the opponent's goal, Locket coming in on a free run called him to leave the ball. Boyer left the ball and rode his opponent out of the line of play. Lockett made a short pass which Boyer picked up on his near side and sent through the goal posts.

The fourth and fifth chukkers were two desperate, hard-fought periods of polo with the advantage alternating although the Students maintained possession of the ball most o fthe time and though they held a continuous threat over the Freebooters' goal they were so hard pressed that they were unable to score. In the fourth chukker Bobby Oliver made a beautiful run almost the entire length of the field but lost the ball near the goal on a bad bounce.

In the last chukker McClure, successfully ignoring one of Forbes' axioms of good polo—and proving ti wrong in that particular case—carried the ball across in front of his own goal, passed to Lyman then picked the ball up again when Lyman was forced to leave it on account of Jacob's interference, passed it to Lyman again and this time Lyman shot past Jacobs for a goal. The Freeboothers tried hard to even the score but they were unable to do so and the final bell found both teams fighting desperately.

It is difficult to select the player of most outstanding value Sunday. Major Lyman, unquestionably dominated the interest of the spectators by his brilliant performances. But no one who followed the play closely could fail to admire the dogged, persistent efforts of Jimmie Boyer who disputed every play of an opponent; who earned every stroke he got at the ball and in every run he made was forced to carrv an opponent o none should and the ball on the other side, and whose riding and hitting is always of the highest order. Don Scott's stroking was excellent. This player got in some good long shots both fore and aft and probably got a greater average distance than any other player. Jacob's persistent defense which neve rbroke even under the onslaughts of the brilliant performances of Major Lyman and Captain McClure. Lockett's hard riding and desperate efforts to nullify the opponent's defense; Whisner's uncanny ability to pic kthe ball out of the goal when the spectators had already begun to toot their horns for a score; McClure's gameness, hard riding and long accurate strokes. The hard playing, excellent sportsmanship, and uncanny knowledge of the game of Major Smith was a big contributing factor in the strength of the Freebooters.

In the second game the 29th Infantry put up a surprisingly stiff battle with the 83rd Field Artillery. The score of this game was 6 to 2 but many shots of the Artillerymen went wide on account of the fast pace at which they were forced by the 29th. Both these teams alternated their first and second string of players. In the second chukker McDonald scored a goal for the 29th on a pass from Pinky Burress while in the 5th chukker Burrus made the prettiest play of the game when he picked the ball out of the shadow of his own goal posts and ran the length of the field scoring unassisted. Although the playing of Burrus for the 29th overshadows that of his team mates, the improvement, good slid stroking and level headwork of Lieut. Van Houten has been particularly remarkable for a young player. The playing of Lt. Mood fr the Freebooters' second string has also brought out much favorable comment. The playing of the Guernsey, Grubbs, Hurt combination was good as usual. Lt. Avara playing as the fourth man in this combination did himself and his team credit and played a very good game.

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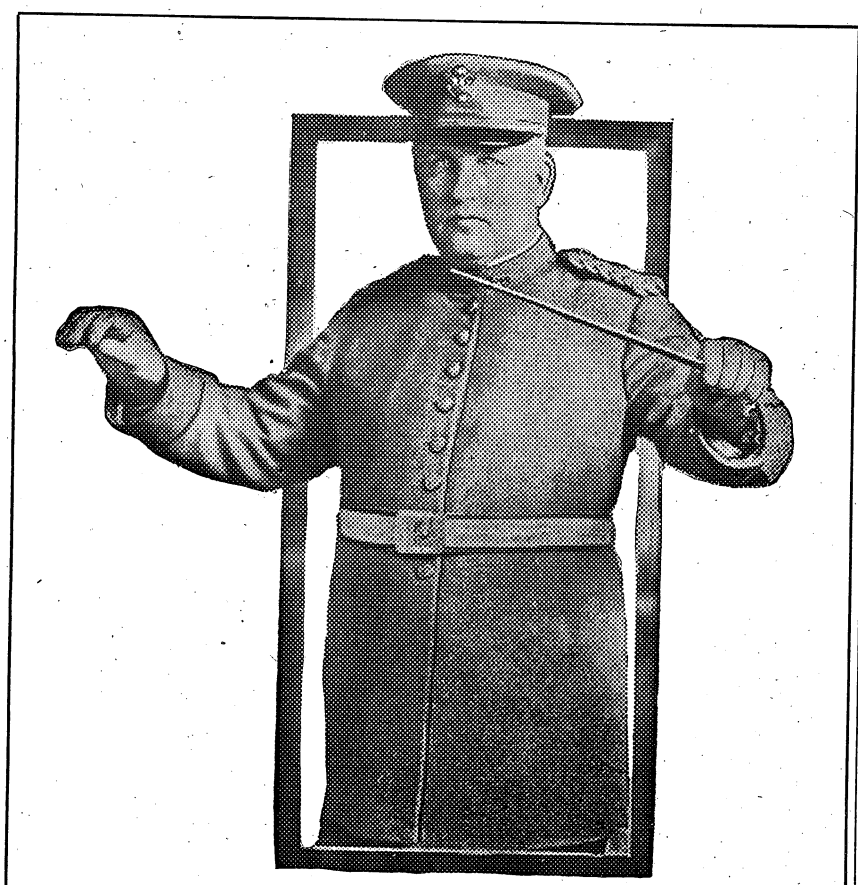
Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 17, 1928 Number 22.

THE ARMY BAND HERE MONDAY



Captain W. J. Stannard Leader U. S. Army Band

Thomas F. Darcy, Second Leader U. S. Army Band

THE ARMY BAND WILL PLAY HERE FEBRUARY 20

On January 16, 1928, the United States Army Band embarked on its first public concert tour. It's itinerary includes flying 42-day round of as many cities in 13 states. Thousands of persons over a wide area have been able to see and hear personally this fine group of musicians, whose efforts for the past few years have been such an inspiration to official Washington and residents of the National Capital.

In authorizing the tour the War Department has recognized not only the Band's high musical and military standing today, but it's manifold power for encouraging the youth of our Nation in musical effort and in instilling an appreciation of and love for good music among it's auditors everywhere.

The United States Army Band has bent every effort to bring pleasure to citizens of all classes and locations through the relatively new medium of the radio. As a result, during the past year it has broadcast farther, more frequently and to more millions than any other military organization. It holds the record for organizations of its kind in the matter of number of radio stations "tied up" in broadcasting event ,the occasion being 52-station hook-up for the home coming celebration for Col. Charles Lindbergh. The United States Army Band was seated directly in front of the stand on the monument lot, in Washington, when President Coolidge decorated the young air hero, and it furnished the music incident to that epoch-making occasion.

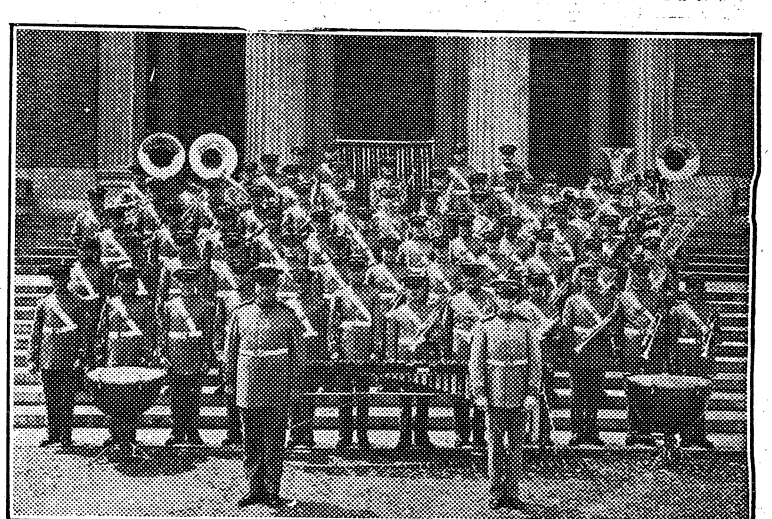
The United States Army Band is the military musical organization for all classes. It is a band the public is proud to have represent it on the most formal occasions ;it is a band the public likes to hear and which the public understands.

It is not only capable of the stirring marches so closely identified with military bands but of the finest musically. It's program includes the best symphonic works, and it's ability to impart a symphonic quality to such numbers has won highest praise.

The United States Army Band was organized in 1922, by General Pershing, then Chief of Staff, to do for the peacetime morale of the Army and citizenry what his famous A. E. F. band, of which this organization is the outgrowth, did for the fighting heart of the troops. It was General Pershing's desire that the Army should have a representative musical organization second to none in the world.

And there is no doubt left in the minds of those who have seen and heard this wonderful organization, that the desire of General Pershing has been accomplished.

The United States Army Band will play in Columbus and Fort Benning on February 20. The concert at Fort Benning will be held at the Main Theater at 4 P. M. The price of admission will be fifty cents.



U. S. Army Band From Washington, D. C.

TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

Some Reflections on the Art of War

The week started off with a marked Advance Guard Problem. It was one of those games in which the judgment of Brig. General "1st Brigade" was pitted against the best minds of the Infantry School and, as usual, the School won, hands down. The few nimble tacticians like Astrologer Elliot, whose solutions conformed to that of the School, arrived at their decisions by trimming the size of their Advance Guards to fit the available road space between CR 623-P and the Brigade bivouac. The dumb driven majority, however, attempted to solve the problem by applying the tactical principals which had been emphasized in prerious conferences and fell into Major Randolph's carefully prepared ambush.

Having been completely outmaneuvered by Major Randolph we ran into a rolling barage of Supply Problems. Here Major Heubner had us completely at his mercy. Even Zib, the Clarifier, was unable to enlighten his classmates on the special reasons for parking the off lead mule of Co. A's water cart in the northeast corner of the Brigade bivouac area instead of in the left hand stall of J. Hogenheimer's cow stable (278.15-721.98) where Captain Livesay had it. Some of our congenital dissenters occasionally make bold to argue a point with Major Heubner or Captain Livesay, but for our part, we are prepared to accept any supply doctrine promulgated from the platform, providing we are able to determine what it is. We approached the subject in a spirit of humility not unmixed with awe and our guiding principle for the impending marked problems is beautifully expressed in Cardinal Newman's immortal hymn "Lead Kindly Light." We know our limitations. The good Lord never intended us for a supply officer and we might as well confess that it would never occur to us to correct any supply plan which our G-4 might submit. We have a better scheme than that. If his plans works we recommend him for a D. S. M.; if they don't, we get a new G-4; all of which will help us not at all in the trying days just ahead. Adn even as we write the grim specter of supply is at our shoulder like the ghost of Caesar which appeared before Brutus on the eve of Philippi.

The next guessing contest took place in the great open spaces in the vicinity of Ebbert Hill, with Major Ferris dealing. On both occasions it was undecisively demonstrated that tactics, like three card monte, is a contes of skill—not chance. In these company in defense exercises the game is to guess whether the platoon occupies two combat posts or one. The dealer invariably wins.

The two bright spots in last week's schedule were Major Marr's tactical ride and Major Stayer's demonstration of the Evacuation of the wounded. Perfect weather, an interesting problem ,and a lively bit of cross country galloping popularized the Artillery and skillful stage management and an early dismissal scored a hit for the Medical Corps. Captain Tiffany featured prominently in the Evacuation Demonstration. Major Stayer, having announced that wounded mules in the forward area are generally killed, Captain Tiffany insisted on being enlightened as to the who, why, how, where and when of the matter. Captain Tiffany has evidently caught the true spirit of the Supply Course and, as a result of his investigation, the Advanced Class has recommended that the Dentist at the Regimental Aid Station be assigned this duty and that a horse pistol be made an integral part of his combat equipment.

Another feature of the Evacuation Demonstration was Captain Grimmer's Mark VIII motor ambulance, which carried the Advanced Class cripples to and fro on the field. Major McCarthy and Captains Grimmer, Simmons and Gough witnessed the demonstration from its luxurious interior. Major McCarthy and Captains Grimmer and Simmons are casualties from the last session of Captain Venable's Physical Torture Class. Captain Gough is a mental case from Assembly Hall No. 2.

Truth Will Out

The blame for the constantly recurring strife between Georgia (Blue) and Alabama (Red) has at last been definitely placed. The Yellow Book, compiled by Captain Callahan, of the Secret Service, completely justifies Alabama in her gallant resistance to Georgia's wanton attempt to force Columbus over the stae line.

Slaughter of The Innocents

Odvanced Class Out-Herods Herod

Upon learning that it would cost 50 cents per head to public the Tabloid Monographs, the Advanced Class Soviet promptly voted to abolish Commissar Hobbs and his editing committee. As a result of the decree, eighty baby monographs perished. This wholesale massacre of the promising brain children of our amateur historians is greatly deplored by the few forehanded authors who got theirs in early.

Too Much of a Good Thing

The stork, who has been so busy in Block 20 (vide Sad Dust) is becoming reckless. We are reliably informed that only the most heroic maneuvers of our newest father, Captain Pritchett, prevented it from leaving another baby on his back porch last week—this time a black one. The report that Father Pritchet has installed a scarecrow in his back yard has not been confirmed.

—E. F. H.

IS THE ATHLETE OF TODAY SUPERIOR TO THE ATHLETE OF YESTERDAY?

This is a question that has been argued long and often and still we find the old timers pust as firm as ever in the belief that the athletes of his boyhood days were far superir to tahletes of today.

A glance back over the records for the past twenty years show us that many of the past records have been smashed or tied by athletes whose names appear on the sport sheets of our papers daily.

Only two o fthe records made during the nineties stand today unbroken. On May 9, 1891, L. H. Carey, a Princeton, N. J., hung up a record that has never been broken when he ran the 75-yard das in 7 3-5 seconds. F. P. Murray walked one mile in six minutes, twenty-nine and three-fifths seconds to establisn a record that has never been equalled, at New York City, Oct. 27, 1883.

Each issue of the Infantry School News, beginning with this issue will carr ya list of the amateur record holders and the time of each. A list of these records were obtained for this paper through the courtesy of Capt. Charles Mabbutt.

AMERICAN AMATEUR RUNNING RECORDS

(By Courtesy of Spaulding's Athletic Library)

50 yards—5 1-5 sec. J. G. Loomis, St. Louis, Mo., March 25, 1916.

60 yards—6 1-5 sec. Loren Murchison, New York City, Jan. 31, 1923. Adbert Francisco, Chicago, Ill., March 6, 1926. Chester Bowman, Chicago, Ill., March 6, 1926.

65 Yards—7 sec. Lawson Robertson, New York City, March 2, 1908. H. P. Drew, New York City, Jan. 25, 1913.

70 yards—7 1-5 sec. W. A. Schick, New York City, Feb. 28, 1903. J. J. Archer, New York City, Feb. 5, 1910. R. Cloughen, New York City, Feb. 5, 1910. H. P. Drew, New York City, Dec. 7, 1912. J. G. Loomis, New York City, Feb. 13, 1917.

75 yards—7 3-5 sec. L. H. Cary, Princeton, N. J., May 9, 1891. B. J. Wefers, Boston, Mass., Jan. 25, 1896. Archie Hahn, Milwaukee, Wis., March 11, 1905. H. P. Drew, New York City, March 6, 1913. A. T. Meyer, New York City, March 2, 1914.

100 yards—9 3-5 sec. Dan J. Kelly, Spokane, Wash., June 23, 1906. H. P. Drew, Berkeley, Calif., March 28, 1914. C. W. Paddock, Berkeley, Calif., March 26, 1921. Charles Borah, Lincoln, Neb., July 2, 1927.

220 yards—20 4-5 sec. C. W. Paddock, Berkeley, Calif., March 26, 1921. 21 1-5 sec. Dan J. Kelly, Spokane, Wash., June 23, 1906. 21 1-5 sec. H. P. Drew, Claremont, Calif., Feb. 28, 1914. 21 1-5 sec. George Parker, Fresno, Calif., Oct. 2, 1914. 21 3-5 sec. P. J. Walsh, Montreal, Can., Sept. 21, 1902. 21 4-5 sec. J. H. Maybury, Madison, Wis., May 9, 1896. 21 4-5 sec. B. J. Wefers, Travers Is., N. Y., June 13, 1896. 21 95-100 sec. H. Jewett, Montreal, Can., Sept. 24, 1892. 22 3-5 sec. Loren Murchison, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 28, 1919.

300 yards—30 1-5 sec. C. W. Paddock, Redlands, Cal., April 23, 1921.

440 yards—47 sec. M. W. Long, Guttenberg, N. J., Oct. 4, 1900. 47 2-5 sec. J. E. Meredith, Cambridge, Mass., May 27, 1916. 49 3-5 sec. T. J. Halpin, Buffalo, N. Y., March 15, 1913.

600 Yards—1 m. 10 4-5 sec. M. W. Sheppard, Celtic Park, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1910. Thos. Campbell, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31, 1922.

880 yards—1 m. 52 1-5 sec. J. E. Meredith, Philadelphia, Pa., May 13, 1916. 1 m. 54 3-5 sec. E. B. Parson, Buffalo, N. Y., March 19, 1904.

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Eugene Hostetter, Saxophone Soloist with U. S. Army Band

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AT THE MOVIES

FEB. 17th to FEB. 24th INCL.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

"LOVE AND LEARN," starring Esther Ralston in a comedy farce in which Esther portrays the role of comedienne. The girl comes home from college, finds her parents verging on divorce and decides to get into trouble herself in order to give them something else to worry about. She succeeds and wins a husband in the bargain.

"Pathe News No. 13."

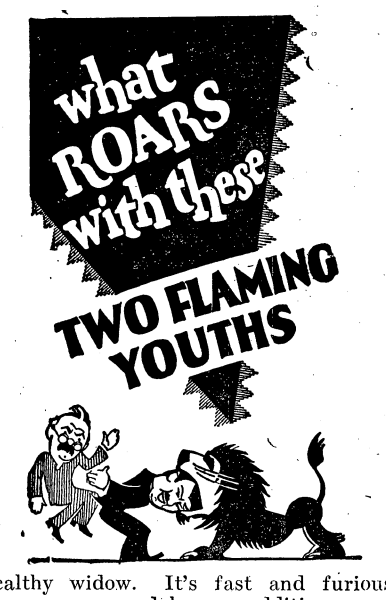
SATURDAY, FEB. 18

"PIONEER SCOUT," starring Fred Thompson in a western of the period of 1850 showing thrilling experiences of the relay scouts who guided wagon trains across the plains and through the mountains in spite of hostile Indians and desperados left in the wake of the gold rush. Needless to say this picture possesses that multitude of thrills which have made Fred Thompson famous. You'll witness a race between six horse teams which will almost force you out of your seats. In another exciting incident Silver King comes most amiably to Fred's rescue.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

(Note: Old Ironsides has been postponed to Feb. 26.)

"TWO FLAMING YOUTHS," starring W. C. Fields, the great stage comedian, and Chester Conklin, the walrus-moustached comedy twinkler of the movies, in an hilarious comedy. Laughs till you burst. This is the wild story of a side show owner and his deadly rival, the small town sheriff, both of whom are contending for the love of a supposedly



wealthy widow. It's fast and furious fun, romance and human oddities—complications galore crash the house. They wind up in a wild chase in which Chester battles a boxing Kangaroo. The supposting cast in this play is particularly noteworthy as comedy artists. Mary Brian who recently starred in "Man Power" and "Shanghai Bound," and Jack Luden who played the stellar role in "Shootin' Irons" and featured in "Tell It to Sweeney."

"Paramount News."

MONDAY, FEB. 20

"BANDIT'S SON," featuring Bob Steel who starred in "The Mojave Kid." In this picture he plays the part of the so nof a famous bandit. He is shunned by all but a girl, yet through sheer courage and bull-dog pluck he wins.

"Hawk of the Hills No. 1." A western serial of intrigue, treachery and heroism. The type which holds you in constant suspense. Ten episodes.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

"HEART OF MARYLAND," starrfing Dolores Costello. An exciting melodrama of the sixties based upon the famous play by David Belasco. While the story teams with thrilling incidents, it is built around a beautiful romance. Friendly rivalry exists between two lovers for the hand of Maryland. Through the faithlessness of one of them, bitter enmity is bred. The one she favors becomes a spy and is finally brought before his father, a Major General, whose patriotic duty it is to order his son's execution. A thrilling escape is successfully made with the aid of Maryland who is later convicted as a traitor and ordered shot. A series of exciting incidents save the day and the story ends beautifully to the satisfaction of the audience.

"Glorious Fourth." Our Gang Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

"LEGIONAIRES IN PARIS," featuring Al Cooke and Kit Guard as a super-comedy team supported by Louis Louraine, Virginia Sale and John Aason, who is believed to be the tallest man in the world; Aason is eight feet nine inches tall. This story is hilarious comedy from start to finish. Two former doughboys leave their restaurant business to go abroad as delegates to the American Legion Convention in Paris. They trace a trail of fun and laughter through the Montmartre and around the L'Arc de Triomphe in an effort to escape from a French general who only wishes to decorate them for deeds of valor they committed in 1918. If laughter is injurious to you stay away from this picture.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

"TRACKED BY THE POLICE," featuring Rin Tin Tin. In this thrilling story of dam building in the Arizona desert, Rinty gives further evidence of more than human understanding in the courage and agility which he displays in the plots and counter plots, pursuits, pity and vengeance. His white mate, Nanette, plays a worthy second. The supporting cast is above the ordinary. Rin Tin Tin most effectively depicts canine fidelity as well as the horrors of animal revenge.

"Duck Soup." Roach Star.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES," starring Ruth Taylor with Fodr Sterling supportde by a powerful comedy cast composed of Chester Conklin, Eugene Borden, Alice White and a number of other gloom dispersers. Out of the west comes a dainty maid who developes into the queen of "Gold Diggers"—she captures them all at Little Rock, then on the California licited, later at Hollywood, then New York. Next her conquests enmesh the "he" passengers of the ocean liner, Majestic, and finally Paris falls prey to her snares and all because "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She is beautiful and dumb, but no so dumb but that she is capable of taking men like Grant took Richmond.

"Pathe News No. 15."

The Inf. School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Gentlemen:

Having had the pleasure of looking over your issue of Feb. 3rd, I must say that you have a very interesting paper. I am taking the liberty of enclosing check for classified ad at once.

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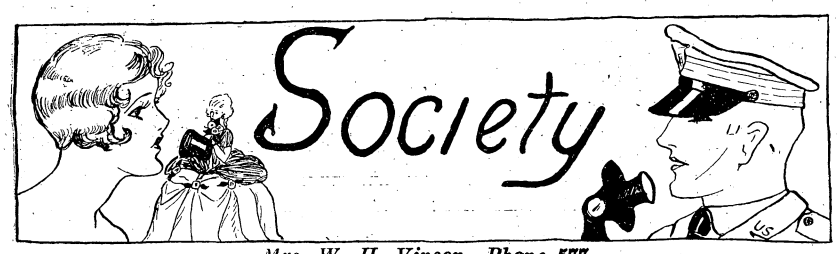

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

GENERAL AND MRS. McRAE GUESTS AT BENNING

General and Mrs. James McRae arrived on last Wednesday evening to be the guests of their son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe, for several weeks. General McRae recently retired after making a most distinguished record in the service of his country and by his retirement the Army loses one of her ablest officers. It is with pride that Georgia claims him as one of her most famous sons. Their many friends are charmed to welcome them to Ft. Benning.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Mason was hostess on Thursday of last week at a lovely large bridge tea at the Country Club given as a special compliment to Mrs. D. J. Baker who is the guest of her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Casey Baker. The tea table was beautiful with its low bowl of pink sweet peas and tall pink candles. There were eight tables of players and the winner of the highest score at each table was given a lovely corsage of pink sweet peas.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Earl Paynter entertained nineteen guests at dinner at the Log Cabin on Friday evening before the Officers' Club dance. Gorgeous red tulips and tall red candles, Valentine place cards and red candies carried out the valentine scheme of decoration. Covers were laid for Col. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Barclay, Capt. and Mrs. Crowell, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Capt. and Mrs. Newton, Capt. and Mrs. Hall, Lt. and Mrs. Archer, Lt. and Mrs. Yoder, Capt. and Mrs. Paynter.

* * *

Mrs. Hugh Barclay was hostess at a beautiful bridge luncheon on Monday at her home on the Beuna Vista Road. Her guests included in the main Columbus friends of the honoree, Mrs. Henry Bussey.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. E. F. Harding have as their guest Miss Adelaide Engle of Middletown, Ohio. On Monday at the Log Cabin Mrs. Harding entertained with a beautiful bridge luncheon honoring her guest. The red of St. Valentine was charmingly used in decorations and refreshments. Rubber bridge was played and the high score at each table was given a bottle of bath salts. Those winning were Mrs. McCunniff, Mrs. O'Hare and Mrs. Drollinger. The honoree was presented a Japanese print and Mrs. Ada Shewman, guest of Mrs. John Newton was given a work ba gas a souvenir of this occasion. At the conclusion of the game a delicious hot luncheon was served to the following guests: Miss Adelaide Engle, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. McCunniff, Mrs. Card, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Dachon, Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. O'Hare, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Shewman, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Drollinger, Mrs. Paul Dismukes and Mrs. Harding.

* * *

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Harold S. Kelley honored Mrs. A. B. Stewart of Washington, D. C., the guest of the Misses Snyder of Lorena Hall, and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson with a delightful three-table bridge at her home. Mrs. Clyde Grady won the high score prize, a set of brass ash trays, Miss Kate Snyder the consolation, a dainty hand-painted handkerchief. The honorees were given hand-painted georgette handkerchiefs, the work of their gifted hostess. After the game a salad course with tea was served.

Mrs. Albert S. Peake was hostess at an exceptionally lovely Valentine luncheon on Tuesda yat her home given in honor of Mrs. Lea Febiger, the mother of Major George L. Febiger, and Mrs. D. J. Baker, who is the mother of Capt. J. Casey Baker. Gorgeous red roses, red tapers, red placecards and red candies charmingly carried out the Valentine idea. The following guests were honored by the hostess on this occasion: Mrs. Febiger, Sr., Mrs. Febiger, Jr., Mrs. Baker, Sr., Mrs. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Delaplane, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Card, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Rhett, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Long, Miss Dorothy Vogel.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Philip B. Peyton were hosts on Monday evening at a most delightful dinner followed by bridge at the Log Cabin. This party was a special compliment to Mrs. Scudder and Miss Scudder of New Jersey, the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Chas. W. Ryder, and Miss Dorothy Vogel, of Atlanta, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Albert S. Peake. The first flowers of spring, golden jonquils and narcissi, were effectively used with yellow candles, yellow mints and yellow nut cups to make the table lovely. After the dinner tables were arranged for bridge. Col and Mrs. Peyton had as their guests Mrs. Scudder, Miss Scudder, Miss Vogel, Maj. and Mrs. Ryder, Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Col. and Mrs. Baker, Col. Brewer, Captain Whisner, Captain DeWare.

* * *

Mrs. Norman Randolph was hostess on Valentine's Day at a beautiful luncheon followed by bridge at the Log Cabin. The cabin was converted into a veritable "Land of Heart's Desire," Cupid reigning supreme. Long red cnadles tied with misty red tulle and showered with cupids were the centerpieces for the individual tables. Red hearts were used as placecards. After luncheon non-progressive bridge was played and the highest scorer at each table was given a gox of French dusting powder prettily wrapped in Valentine colors. There were six tables and those present were: Mrs. Bootz, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Kingsland, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Torrey, Miss Pitcher, Miss Helen Young, Miss Louise Young, Miss Yarborough, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Rhett, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Bandholtz Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Fales, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Van Fleet, Mrs. Stayer, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Bradley.

* * *

Mrs. Clark K. Fales entertained at a bridge tea on Monday afternoon at her home as a charming compliment to her mother, Mrs. E. H. Kingsland of New York City. There were four tables of players and the prizes were won by Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Pitcher. After the game a large number of friends came in for tea. This party was in the nature of a farewell for Mrs. Kingsland returns in a few days to New York atfer an extended visit during which time she has been delightfully entertained.

* * *

Mrs. W. Fletcher Sharp, wife of Maj. Sharp, Field Artillery, of Fort Hoyle, Md., arrived Wednesday night to be the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Albert S. Peake. On Monday next Mrs. Dennis McCunniff will honor Mrs. Sharp with a luncheon and bridge and on Tuesday Mrs. Channing E. Delaplane will be hostess at luncheon in honor of this popular visitor. Many other social courtesies have been planned in here honor.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Harry Bandholtz and Miss Genevieve Yarborough, the guests of their sister, Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Mrs. Jacob R. Moon entertained very delightfully on Thursday. There were three tables of bridge and after the game a number of friends came in for tea.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst have issued invitations to bridge party Monday evening, February 20th, at the 29th Club Rooms.

* * *

Mrs. Robert F. Dark entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon at the 29th Club Rooms in honor of Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, who soon leaves for China. The party assembled a large number of friends of the honoree.

* * *

Mrs. Fred E. Hickson gave a delightful bridge party at her home on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Anne Williamson and Miss Mary Thomas have issued invitations to a bridge at their quarters on Thursday, February 23rd.

* * *

Mrs. N. D. Woodward will entertain at bridge at her quarters on February 28th.

* * *

On Wednesday evening of next week there will be a brilliant Washington's Birthday Ball at Biglerville.

* * *

Mrs. Edward J. Curren honored Mrs. Charles M. Johnson with a lovely bridge luncheon on last Thursday. There were twelve guests and they were seated at small tables. Valentine placecards were used and each guest found at her place a most colorful favor—so unusual that you'd be interested in it. On a dainty small lace paper doily was half a red apple, cut side down, whose back was pierced with many toothpicks on the end of which were colorful gum drops making a more interesting porcupine than Mother Nature's own. The high and low prizes were won by Mrs. Wait C. Johnson and Mrs. Hawkenson respectively and the honoree was given a special guest's prize. Covers were laid for: Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Williamson, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Brine, Mrs. MacKie Sr., Mrs. MacKie Jr., Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Hawkenson.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry were entertained at their evening bridge at the Polo Club on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. O. W. Griswold entertains at a beautiful bridge party at her home on this afternoon.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Curren are entertaining at a buffet supper tonight before the dance at the Country Club. Their guests are Capt. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Steele, Capt. and Mrs. John Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Tamraz, Miss Carolyne Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Hans C. Johanson, Capt. and Mrs. Leon Norris, Lt. and Mrs. James H. Becque, Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hardee, Lt. and Mrs. Ivan L. Foster.

* * *

The Post Bridge Club met on Tuesday at the Polo Club. There were six tables and Mrs. Reuben Jenkins won first prize, Mrs. Benjamin Norris, second, and Mrs. W. P. Hill third.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph A. Jones honored Mrs. Elizabeth Long of Springfield, Mass., the guest of Major and Mrs. S. H. MacGregor, with a perfectly beautiful luncheon on Wednesday of last week. The sixteen guests were seated at small exquisitely appointed tables where yellow roses and orchid candles were effectively used as decorations. After luncheon, bridge was played and table prizes, novelty memorandum books were the rewards of the successful. A bottle of French perfume was presented the honoree.

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Major and Mrs. Edwin Spiller honored Mrs. Long, the guestof Maj. and Mrs. MacGregor, with a delightful dinner followed by bridge on Tuesday evening of last week.

* * *

A great many Benning people enjoyed the New York Theater Guild production, "Mr. Pim Passes By," sponsored by the Three Arts League of Columbus on Tuesday evening.

* * *

When the gorgeous spring Sundays come and you feel that you want to do something different, go to hear Chaplain John R. Wright—and when the Sunday is not so bright go then too to hear Chaplain Wright, for it is not always that an army post has so superior a minister and you are missing something fine when you let a Sunday go by without his message. It has been my privilege to hear him a number of times and his talks are literary as well as spiritual gems. There are back of them years of appreciative reading and thoughtful study. He never stands before you with an illogical, hastily prepared talk. His short sermons are the crystalization of much profound thinking and they are an inspiration. Moreover the music is always lovely. The choir is composed of a large group of Benning's sweetest singers whom it is a joy always to hear. Last Sunday Mrs. Edgar S. Miller and Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd sang that best-loved perhaps of all the psalms, "The Lord is My Shepherd," and its harmony, beauty and comforting message will linger in our hearts.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson are tonight entertaining a large number of friends at dinner at their home before their regimetal dance at the Polo Club. Thier guests are: Capt. and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Griffin, Capt. and Mrs. Wessells, Capt. and Mrs. Brian, Lt. and Mrs. Caswell, Lt. and Mrs. Shepard, Lt. and Mrs. Stelter, Lt. and Mrs. Sanders, Lt. and Mrs. Stewart, their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lateer, Mrs. Kilburn, Capt. Christenberry, Lt. Allison, Miss Mary Ingram Hoopes, the guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Lt. and Mrs. Bassett.

* * *

The officers of the Advanced Class are hosts this evening at a dance at the Country Club.

* * *

OFFICERS REUNION

Officers who served in Germany after the Armistice will hold a reunion at Warm Springs this week-end. The commitees have spared no efforts in making complete arrangements for a big time in living over days spent with the Army of Occupation in Rheinland. The committee chairmen are Major E. E. Lewis, reception; Major E. F. Rice, entertainment; Major Roy A. Hill, law and order.

Special music for the occasion has been prepared by Captain George L. King. Songs of Germany so familiar to those who were with the A. O. will be sung and dance music will be rendered apropos to the occasion.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR MISS CAROLINA CHITWOOD

The cozy little home of Mrs. C. R. Bumford was never lovelier than on Thursday afternoon, when she entertained at a beautiful luncheon at Fort Benning, in honor of Miss Carolina Chitwood, of Tullahoma, Tenn. The decorations were red and white, emphasizing the Valentine idea. The table was laid in cluny lace, over red satin and held as a centerpiece, a vase of red carnations, on each end of the table were silver candlesticks in which slender red wax tapers burned. The place cards were red hearts. A delightful course luncheon was served the following:

Mrs. J. H. Kriz, Mrs. Roy Camp, Mrs. H. M. Foster, Mrs. M. Rosen, Mrs. L. N. Chitwood, Miss Carolina Chitwood, Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Mrs. H. M. Ramsey and Mrs. C. R. Bumford.

After lunch the guests listened to the radio, some embroidered, others chatted and in fact spent a most wonderful afternoon, and all declared Mrs. Bumford a most wonderful hostess. A series of parties are being planned by Mrs. Bumford, which are awaited with interest by her many friends in Columbus and Fort Benning.

* * *

VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. L. N. Chitwood entertained with a valentine party on Tuesday afternoon at her home, honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Carolyn Chitwood of Tullahoma, Tenn. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations. In a unique "Auto-puzzle" contest Mrs. J. H. Kriz was the winner and was presented with a lovely box of imported linen. Ae delicious salad course was served, little miniature hearts adorning each plate. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Kriz, Mrs. M. Rosen, Mrs. H. M. Foster, Mrs. P. Fortner, Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Mrs. G. R. Still, Mrs. H. M. Ramsey, Mrs. M. F. C. Wolfe, Mrs. Wm. J. Stewart, Mrs. C. R. Bumford and Mrs. Baumon of Baltimore, Md.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—February 20th.
Time—2:15.

Come and come early next Monday afternoon for the program committee has something decidedly different from anything ever presented hitherto and you do not want to miss it. Moreover it is entirely too good to be interrupted by late comers—and last of all, the Army Band is to give a concert at 4:00 o'clock and of course everybody wants to hear it so be assured the program will be conducted in plenty of time for you to get to the concret for which reason there will be no tea on this occasion.

The Program Committee has the honor to present the following four captains whom our great government chose as fitting representatives to four foreign countries and each will tell us of his experiences as an attache: Capt. William N. Jenna, who served at attache in Greece; Capt. Hugh Barclay, in Brazil; Capt. Harry M. Gwynn, in Guatemala, and Capt. E. M. S. Steward in Peru. Surely this will be most interesting. And Captain Francis J. Heraty will play the violin accompanied by Mrs. Heraty on the piano.

The Literary Club met Monday afternoon at which time a most excellent program of contemporary Latin-American literature was presented.

Mrs. George P. Winton gave a most interesting introduction to the study of Latin American literature in her foreword. Beginning with "our ambassadors of Good-will," President Coolidge, Lindbergh and Will Rogers, at the recent Pan-American conference, she showed how well-known the North American is to his Southern neighbor, at the same time bringing out our ignorance—more wilfull than otherwise, of him. We, so engrossed in our whirl of satisfactory affairs, are too often uninterested in making an acquaintance with and broadening our knowledge of our fellow American whose vast territory stretches from the Texas border to the frigid tip of Cape Horn. They know us however and knowing us they choose to pattern after France and Spain for their religion, art, music, architecture, letters, manners and dress. There are today in Latin America, savages as primitive as the earth has ever known and gentlefolk whose culture is unsarpassed by any people, for their civilization is old, their land rich, their training classical; and where there is an inborn love of beauty and sufficient wealth to back it, you find a general culture which is hard to duplicate in our country. Their literature is characterized by a love of the beautiful; there is poetry in which literary art they excell, whose beauty of form rivals its beauty of thought. Their literature has been divided into three periods: The Colonial, the Revolutionary, and the Modern. In the Colonial writings the Spanish and Portuguese influence was dominant, the theme being almost exclusivel ythe wonders and beauties of their new land. Exquisite poetry of the highest order expressed their delight in the mighty rivers, vast forests and limitless plains. Patriotic writings characterized the Revolutionary period and for their pleas for liberty many writers faced the firing squad. Like all literature written for a specific purpose it is for the most part of little permanent value. But in the Modern period Latin America is making a contribution to first rank literature. The tendency in the main is to follow classical lines of the Old World rather than the newer freer style of England and America. They have a strong group of ultra-moderns, however, who are engaged in writing of the same subject which our ultra-moderns have been absorbed in of late years—the pathetic and ridiculous plight of the average man (a la Sinclair Leurs!). It is in the realm of poetry that the Latin American excels. Reuben Davis of Nicaraugua has been called "The Sweetest Singer of the Western Hemisphere." Whether the writer choose verse or prose as his medium his dominant theme is love of freedom.

The next number on the program was Mrs. Kenneth March's charming contribution to the program. She spoke of the life Jorge Isaacs, the author of "Maria".

In the course of her most delightful address, Mrs. March mentioned the astonishing fact that American literature learned its cradle song from the Latins, first toddled in the literary lanes south of the Rio Grande. Twenty years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, over one hundred books had been published in Mexic alone, followed by many others in South America. Mistaken ideas as to the excellency of the literature of South America is probably due to a great extent on a lack of understanding on our part.

Mrs. Albert B. Helsley reviewed "The Life of Bernal Diaz," a biography modern in the sense that it has just recently ben unearthed after lying in obscurity something like four hundred years. This mighty conqueror was a most exacting historian careful to not only give exact accounts of expeditions, battles, victories and misfortunes but cautioning others against any exaggeration or mis representation. Mrs. Helsley supplemented her excellent review of the book by drawings of Indian art of his period and colorplates of his comrades, Cortez and Montezuma, making graphic the content of his message.

Mrs. E. M. S. Steward reviewed Thornton Wilder's very new book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the locale of which is Lima where Mrs. Steward has recently lived. She knew much of the history of the characters that this book concerns itself with and has visited much of the country pictured therein. 'Twas interesting to have her point out where fancy supplemented fact and she so skilfully left the big question of the book unanswered that all wh heard her feel the immediate urge to read and see how the author handles the solution.

Editor's note: Due to lack of space it is regretted that the prologue of the address given by Mrs. March had to be left out of the most interesting discussion of South American literature by the Literary Club.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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SAW DUST

(A. J. Nichols)

At last we have been discovered and properly classified. The person writing under the appellation "E. F. H." (and we know who he is) has called us an amateur columnist. We thought we were writin gour column like a professional and we must confess our pride has suffered a very severe jolt. We will admit however that the remarks of E. F. H. do apply to the other columnists who contribute to this paper. We must admit, also, the truth of his only other statement of importance—that our contributions are raising the Infantry School News out of the depths of mediocrity. When T. W.* read that remark about "amateur columnist," said said, "Now aint that cattish?" (TW's grammar is terrible like that and during our six years of strife, which only seem like sixty, we have been able to make only a slight improvement in it).

Our fruit cake contest is beginning to show signs of being hotly contested although some of the entries are not so hot. The following ladies of the Garrison have entered cakes: May Patridge, Belle Steele, Aggie Bacon, Millie Wessells, Janetta Hester, Mom Griffin, Joe Brine and Bety Dager. From just looking at the cakes, we tentatively selected May Patridge's cake for first place but the old saying, "The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof," was too much for this particular cake. May slipped from first to last place because of a misunderstanding. There was a bottle in her kitchen marked "Vanilla Extract" that should have been marked "Machine Oil." All of the others were fairly tasty, although nothing extra. We have postponed announcing a winner because we are expecting more entries. There are times which try men's digestive apparatus, and at the present writing we have only used two bottles of "Soda Mints." Cakes are referred to as "entries" and their bakers as "entrants." This is for the purpose of clearing up statements which might appear ambiguous, such as the one in the first sentence of this paragraph.

We see Ed Randle is masquerading under "EHR" in another column of this paper but we recognized Ed's style and after reading two or three of his lines, we penetrated his disguise. We went to France with Ed and just think how much more glorious it would have been for Ed if his identification tags had been separated "over there" rather than have to come to such an end. Ed used to be somewhat of a student and borrowed an eyeshade (value 15c) from us, back in the good ld days at Camp Merritt, which Ed never returned. Not that we care about the eyeshade but it is the 15c, we mean the principle of the thing that causes us considerable worry. Such occurances shake our faith in mankind to its very foundation.

After viewing Mike Lavin's remodelled home we now understand why the Government purchased 98,000 acres in the Fort Benning tract. If Mike decides to add another room or so, the War Department will have to add a few more square miles to the reservation. It has been suggested that Mike call his completed project "Lavin Acres."

It has been rumored around the Post that Captain Dager has officially announced that "there will be no mules on the snipe ride."

The three-year-old daughter of one of our neighbors is a very ardent Polo enthusiast and very seldom misses a game. Her idea of a polo player starts and ends with Captain Burress, referred to variously by Henry Averill, Beatrice Davis, et al, as Pinky—the red thatched lad from the galloping doughboys, etc. At each game this youngster asks repeatedly, "Dady, where is Pinky?" And her father, no matter how many times this question is asked, must point out to her this very popular wielde rof the mallet. One day last fall, the father took his little daughter to a football game between the 24th Infantry and the Chattanoga "Elks." The first question little Patsy asked when she was comfortably seated in the stands was, "Daddy, where is Pinky?"

The Editor of this paper certainly knocked our column into a cocked-hat last week and we hardly recognized our own child when we saw it. One of our brighest quips was thrown out. Then, just because the first sentence of a paragraph didn't apply, the Editor instead of rearranging our paragraph threw the whole thing out. These combinations make our attempt look woefully sick.

The Personage of the Week

Only our innate modesty prevents us from naming the personage of this week.

*The Wife.

OFF IN THE SILLY NITE

He: "Drink broke up my home."
Navy Girl: "Couldn't you stop it?"
He: "No, the darn still busted."

The meanest man in the world today is the man who shaves the back of his wife's neck with the same razor she has been trimming her pencil with.

Wife: "Every time you see a pretty girl you forget you are married."
Hubby: "You'e wrong there, m'dear. Nothing brings home the fact more forcibly."

Proof of a woman being absolutely sure of herself is best evidenced when she dares introduce a former husband to her present mate.

Hub: "Say, can the baby talk."
Wife: "Shut up, I wasn't baby talking."

Flapper (who has been studying Spanish History at school): "Just think of it mother. Those Spanish pirates used to go three thousands miles on a galleon."

Mtoher: "Yes, year; but father says you can't believe all you hear about those foreign cars!"

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United State Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Guard (Penal and correctional institutions).

Applications for guard (penal and correctional institutions) must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 24. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days fater the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Penitentiary Service throughout the United States, and in positions requiring qualifications.

The entrance salary is $1,500 a year. A probationary period of six month is required; advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions.

No preliminary experience is required for this examination, but credit will be given for experience as guard in a correctional institution, soldier, sailor, marine, hospital or asylum attendant, express messenger, or guard in a walled prison, or in other positions requiring the protection of life or property.

Competitors will be rated on spelling, penmanship, copying from plain copy, letter writing, arithmetic ,and their training and experience.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United Sttaes civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

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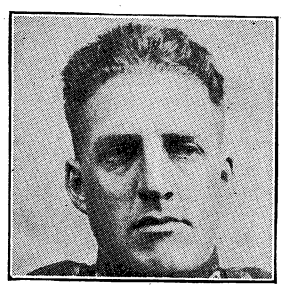
WHO'S WHO!



FIRST SERGT. EDGAR C. DAVIS
Co. "E", 29th Infantry

If you ever drop in at Company "E" 29th Inf. orderly room, you will be sure to see a tall broad shouldered soldier who speaks with the unmistakable southern drawl seated at the "Top Kick's" desk.

This is First Sergt. "Hi" Davis, one of the best known and most popular "Tops" in the Demonstration regiment.

1st Sergt. Davis was born at Lewisburg, Tenn., July 22, 1898. He enlisted in the Service August 26, 1917, as a member of Co. "H", 61st Infantry, Fifth Division. To this tall soldier from the hills of Tennessee has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in action ear Dunsur-Meuse, in the crossing of that river called by General Pershing "one of the finest feats of arms of the A. E. F."

He voluntarily advanced alone against an enemy machine gun which was holding up his platoon, capturing four prisoners and the gun. Later he led a few men into a dugout capturing thirteen prisoners. He then continued the advance until the day's objective had been reached and the platoon position organized.

1st Sergt. Davis is an adept with at least two infantry weapons, rating as expert with both pistol and rifle. He has been a member of the Doughboy football team every seasn since 1921, excepting the past season when an injured knee kept him out of the game all season. His long drives have broke up many hard fought base ball games when a hit meant victory for the "Kels." He has also played as a regular on the Second Bats basketball team for the past six seasons, and will be at his old position when the Battalion series opens for the coming season.

He came to Ft. Benning in September, 1921, from the 61st Infantry at Camp Jackson, S. C., he was first assigned to Hdq. Company, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., but later re-enlisted as a member of Co. "E" of the 29th nId.

Is it any wonder that he has collected from "H" Company, 61st Infantry and from Hdq. and "E" Companies of the 29th Inf., three discharges as sergeant with character excellent?

INDIRECT LAYING

(Lt. G. A. Hadsell)

Long ago when knights were bold, feudal lords dwelt in turreted fortresses, great stone castles. Mortal combat flourished, fighting was the favorite outdoor sport. The clash of lnace on shield, and the clatter of arms and armor shattered the peace of rural scenes. Towns nestled for protection 'neath the grim bastions of many an ancient keep or fort.

Modes of warfare differed from those now in vogue. Men sallied forth to battle clad cap a pie in burnished steel. The village blacksmith was the warrior's valet. And the unfortunate who lost the combination to his tin unionalls was forced to shout loudly for a can opener. But down through the ages basic principles of the Art of War remain unchanged.

Some seven hundred years have passed since the Blue Duke, Oswald, of the Rhenish Marches, besieged with engines of war, the stronghold of Count Hugo, the Red. As is customary, war had recently been declared.

The special situation opens with an evening session of Blue G. H. Q., in the tent of the Duke Oswald. During the day, waves of Blue pikemen had dashed in vain against Count Hugo's great round towers. Flemish archers had winged many an arrow, and the ballistae, artillery of that era, impelled huge missiles. But all to no avail, the crimson flag of Hugo still flaunted above the Red battlements.

Heated conference of command and staff waged beneath the indigo canopy. Duke Oswald and his captains bent with wrinkled brows over a large parchment map spread on the massive central table. Fitful light flickered from the flame of a tow wick sputtering in a bowl of tallow. Shadows of two men at arms on guard fell through the open tent door. A little beyond, campfires twinkled. And above all, menacing and dominating, was the black mass of the enemy's castle, outlined against the moonlit sky. Voices of Oswald and his officers rose and fell.

"Odds, bodkins, Duke!" quoth Wulf, the Strong, leader of the foot troops. "A coordinated attack is the only thing."

"Bells of Hades," excliamed the Duke, testily picking his teeth with his broadsword. "We've been coordinating all day, and still yon red rag flies above the fortress!"

Niles, chieftain of the Flemish archers, then spoke.

"Sir Duke, but let my brave bowmen loose a barrage of arrows while bold Wulf atacks. We shall keep the vile Reds in their shelters as the pikemen easily scale the walls."

"What ho, Niles, an approved solution!" shouted the Duke Oswald. He rose and stirred with his foot a soldier snoring in a corner. "Hither, scribe, while I dictate a five paragraph field order."

The first rays of next day's sun flashed on the armor of Blue Knights galloping their great war chargers to make a demonstration against the East Gate of Count Hugo's castle. They made a dashing picture, lances couched, pennons flying! Their gallant steeds, reminiscent of the spirited brewery horses of an equally bygone day, surged forward eager for the fray. Sharp cries of enemy sentinels manned the hostile gate against them.

In the shadow of a trench behind the South wall crouched the foot troops awaiting the signal. Behind a mound, Flemish archers drew bowstrings taut. Niles, the Wily, had computed data for indirect fire. His lieutenant, one Oscar Ben Turpin, the Bold, stood tense to exercise fire control. Being cross eyed, Oscar was especially fitted for the mission since he could easily fix one eye on the target, the other on the I. A. P. (Initial Aiming Point).

Suddenly, a lusty shout! From the brazen lungs of Duke Oswald burst the clarion signal! Bowstrings twanged. Arrows hissed. The Infantry, pikes gleaming, leapt to the assault. Reds beaten back from their defenses, howled with fear. Roars of triumph rose from hundreds of Blue throats as the scaling ladders were placed. Wails of dismay from the Reds! The day was won, the mighty donjon of Count Hugo, the Rouge, fallen.

For the Art of War changes not. Indirect laying will yet win many a hotly contested field. Those who doubt this knightly chronicle are hereby advised that even in our youth we found difficulty in differentiating between lieing and laying.

—G. A. H.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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THE ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY

In the last few issues of the NEWS we have endeavored to cover the various activities of the Society. The work is carried on thru three committees—Relief, Education and Clothing. The two former committees' work has been emphasized in this column; this week we desire to speak of the work of the Clothing Committee.

To quote from the annual report of the chairman of that committee last year; "Ninety-one beneficiaries have been taken care of this year, in many cases I am told that they have not had to buy any dresses or coats, and some families I know that we completely clothe. A great prize and treat this winter was a fur coat to a college girl, and her joy at the thought of having it to wear to her first Army-Navy game was thrilling.

"I like to bring home to you what your help means so that you will feel how worthwhile it is to look over your clothes and give away what you never wear, but think you might some day—for what may not feel comfortable in, will bring the greatest joy to any of our grateful recipients. I cannot refrain from telling you that I want good things for my people, for every one of them is out in the world making a fight to win her way, and the better the clothes, the better the job."

The drive is now on at Fort Benning and will close on or about March 1, 1928. In thinking over your probable contribution to this excellent organization, please bear in mind that the work of the Society is for the widows and orphans of both *officers and enlisted men.*

OFFICERS' ORDERS

Infantry School to Fort Benning

The following officers, now students, assigned to 29th Infantry upon completion of course:

Captains M. E. Halloran, W. R. Higgins, V. G. Huskea, T. D. Joiner, M. D. McAllister, O R. Rhoads, C. H. Searcy, G. S. Wear; Lieutenants D. M. Ashton, J. J. Carney, E. L. Brine, E. C. Atkinson, R. O. Bassett, Donald Coray, M. S. Curtis, J. R. Deane, L. A. Diller, W. E. Donegan, C. E. Jackson, Ben Jacobs, H. W. Killpack, L. B. Knight, J. C. Kovarick, A. J. MacKenzie, Frederick Pearson, R. H. Soule, T. N. Stark, A. T. Wilson, L. W. Yarborough.

The following officers assigned to 24th Infantry upon completion of course:

Captains Thos. A. Austin, W. F. Magill and William G. Murphy.

The following officers assigned to Infantry School as instructors:

Captains R. E. Duff, Arthur S. Nevins, Oscar S. Smith and J. R. Urquhart.

Ordered to Fort Benning

The following officers have been ordered to Fort Benning and assigned as instructors, The Infantry School, upon completion of course at the C. and G. S. School:

Majors Harold R. Bull and E. G. Sherburne; Captains C. P. Stivers, Roger Williams, Jr., George H. Weems, Paul E. Peabody, and Truman Smith.

The following officers relieved from assignment as indicated, assigned to Infantry School as instructors:

Captain Casper R. Crim, student, F. A. Sch., Fort Sill, Okla.
Captain L. W. Maddox, student, C. A. C. Sch., Fort Monroe, Va.
First Lieut. B. A. Byrne, Jr., student, Signal Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Captain H. T. Perrin, 13th Inf., Fort Andrews, Mass.
First Lieut. M. C. Forde, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Miscellaneous Orders

Colonel H. E. Pendleton, who has been with the Department of Experiment for several years has been relieved therefrom and assigned to 29th Infantry, to take effect May 8, 1928.

Majors J. D. Patch and R. H. Fletcher have been relieved from Inf. School to take effect at the close of the year and assigned to the 29th Infantry and 24th Infantry, respectively.

Major Edward C. Rose and William R. Schmidt, now students at the Command and Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. have been assigned to the 29th Infantry and 24th Infantry, respectively, upon completion of course.

Colonel Paul C. Galleher, who has been on duty with the Infantry Board, has been ordered relieved therefrom effective on June 30, 1928, assigned to 24th Infantry, at Fort Benning.

Captain William W. Jenna, now on duty with the 24th Infantry will be relieved from that regiment, assigned to staff, The Commandant, The Infantry School, upon completion of the school year.

Captain Leon E. Norris, 29th Infantry, relieved from that regiment at the end of the present school year, assigned to staff, The Infantry School.

Lieut. Landon J. Lockett, Inf., now student The Infantry School, assigned to staff, The Infantry School at end of the school year.

Lieut. W. A. Smith, Camp Meade, Mr. will report for duty with 15th Tank Battalion upon completion of course at that station.

Lieut. Grover C. Brandt, now student, The Infantry School, assigned to 15th Tank Battalion upon completion of school year.

Ordered to School Next Year

The following captains of infantry relieved from regiments as indicated, assigned as students, The Inf. School, for the year 1928-1929, reporting not later than Sept. 20, 1928:

Stanley G. Blanton, 22nd Inf., Fort McPherson, Georgia.
George M. Couper, 5th Inf., Fort McKinley, Maine.
Hugh McC Evans, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
George E. Fingarson, 17th Inf., Fort Crook, Nebraska.
James L. Garza, 2nd Div., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Charles S. Gilbert, 2nd Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Walter Gregory, 18th Inf., Fort Slocum, New York.
Earl N. Hackney, 5th Inf., Fort Williams, Maine.
Winthrop T. Hollyer, 17th Tank Battalion, Camp Meade, Maryland.
Burton L. Lucas, 25th Inf., Nogales, Arizona.
John McBridg, 16th Inf., Fort Jay, New York.
Oren A. Mulkey, 38th Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah.
Remington Orsinger, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
George H. Rarey, 17th Tank Battalion, Camp Meade, Maryland.
Ross B. Smith, 5th Inf., Fort Williams, Maine.
Leslie E. Toole, 14th Brigade, Fort Omaha, Nebraska.
Austin Triplett, 17th Tank Battalion, Camp Meade, Maryland.
Hugh A. Wear, 5th Inf., Fort Williams, Maine.
Vincent J. Conrad, 18th Inf., Fort Hamilton, New York.
Edgar A. C. Curran, 12th Inf., Fort Howard, Maryland.
Walter A. Elliott, 5th Inf., Fort Williams, Maine.
Henry B. Ellison, 13th Inf., Fort Adams, Rhode Island.
Robert T. Foster, 22nd Inf., Fort McPherson, Georgia.
Lewis D. Hixson, 28th Inf., Fort Ontario, New York.
Carter M. Kolb, 8th Inf., Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.
Percy E. Le Stourgeon, 10th Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky.
Carley L. Marshall, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Leonard R. Nachman, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
James E. Rees, 11th Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.
Leonard R. Smith, 25th Inf., Nogales, Arizona.
Richard F. Stone, 16th Inf., Fort Jay, New York.
Joseph T. Zak, 25th Inf., Nogales, Arizona.
Russell A. Baker, 26th Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, New York.
Ernest A. Barlow, 38th Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah.
James D. Barnett, 8th Inf., Fort Screven, Georgia.
William H. Bigelow, 12th Inf., Fort Washington, Maryland.
Claude A. Black, 8th Inf., Fort Screven, Georgia.
William L. Burbank, 16th Inf., Fort Wadsworth, New York.
Waldemar N. Damas, 13th Inf., Fort Warren, Mass.
Charles H. Coates, 16th Inf., Fort Jay, New York.
John W. Dansby, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas

The following lieutenants of infantry relieved from regiments as indicated, assigned as students, The Inf. School, for the year 1928-1929, reporting not later than Sept. 20, 1928:

Joseph B. Daugherty, 11th Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
George H. Dietz, 4th Inf., Fort Lincoln, North Dakota.
Sidney L. Douthit, 23rd Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
David J. Ellinger, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Rupert D. Graves, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Sarratt T. Hames, 8th Inf., Fort Screven, Georgia.
John F. Holland, 5th Inf., Fort Breble, Maine.
William F. Kellotat, 2nd Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Raymond C. Lane, 3rd Inf., Fort Snelling, Minnesota.
Samuel M. Lansing, 16th Inf., Fort Wadsworth, New York.
Frank R. Loyd, Headquarters, 2nd Div., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
John R. McGinness, 10th Inf., Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Henry B. Margeson, 12th Inf., Fort Washington, Maryland.
Earl Mattice, 10th Inf., Fort Thomas, Ken.
John D. Salmon, 8th Inf., Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.
Douglas B. Smith, 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Mark E. Smith, 13th Inf., Fort Adams, Rhode Island.
Clyde E. Steele, 2nd Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Walter S. Strange, 13th Inf., Fort Andrews, Mass.
Clarence M. Virtue, 10th Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky.

The following captains of infantry relieved from assignment with 24th

Infantry at Fort Benning, to take effect Sept. 20, 1928, reporting to the commandant the Inf. School, Fort Benning, for duty as student:

James L. Ballard, Hugh Barclay, Joseph B. Conmy, Malcolm E. Craig, Harold B. Crowell, Harry M. Glynn, Walter D. McCord, Frank S. Mansfield, John C. Newton, Paul Steele, William H. Young.

The following officers relieved from organizations indicated and will report to Inf. School as students for the year 1928-1929:

Captain J. D. Forsythe, Hq. The Inf. School; Captain John T. Sunstone, 29th Infantry; Captain W. G. Hilliard, 15th Tank Battalion.

The following lieutenants relieved from assignment to 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, to take effect Sept. 20, 1928, reporting to Inf. School as students:

Leon C. Boineau, H. W. Brimmer, Fred W. Caswell, William H. Collette, Lewis A. Day, A. J. Grimes, Lee M. Hester, Robb S. MacKie, William M. Miley, H. B. Wilcox, S. E. Rall, Lyman O. Williams.

The following lieutenants relieved from assignment to 15th Tank Battalion, Fort Benning, to take effect Sept. 20, 1928, reporting to Inf. School as students:

Thomas M. Brunkley, Charles Carlton, Clyde Grady, John A. Rodgers, C. M. Smith, Jr., T. L. Dunn.

The following lieutenants relieved from assignment to 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, to take effect Sept. 20, 1928, reporting to Inf. School as students:

James W. Darr, Allen F. Haynes, J. E. McCammon, C. D. Overfelt, W. W. Cornog, W. B. Griffith, J. R. Jeter, E. C. Mack, E. H. Wilson.

ANNUAL HORSE AND TRANSPORTATION SHOW

Polo Tournament Arranged; Will Be Held in April

The sixth annual transportation and horse show will be held at Fort Benning's Doughboy Stadium on Saturday, April 21, 1928.

The 6th Cavalry-Infantry School Polo tournament will be held on Shannon Field on April 18, 20 and 22, 1928.

The following officials and committees have been announced:

Horseshow Manager—Major H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry; Secretary, Capt. R. A. McClure, Infantry.

Polo Manager: Major C. B. Lymna, Infantry; Secretary, Capt. J. D. Forsythe, Infantry.

Committee on Publicity, Program and Trophies—Captains F. E. Ambrose and E. B. Whisner, and Lieut. E. L. Stewart.

Committee on Events and Grounds: Captains P. B. Rogers, S. F. Clark and A. R. Brian; Lieuts. W. W. Brier, Jr. and H. Y. Grubbs.

Committee on Eentertainment, Quartering and Stabling: Captains W. C. DeWare, J. F. C. Hyde, P. R. Goode and D. H. Mallan.

N. G., N. C. O. CLASS
(By Sgt. Joe Crum, Ill. N. G.)

May we of the National Guard take this opportunity to thank General Collins, the officers, and enlisted personnel of the Post for the most hearty welcome extended to us in Fort Benning. We appreciate all that has been done to make for our comfort of body and ease of mind.

We especially wish to thank Major Henry A. Bootz for the courtesies and privileges extended to us within the Detachment.

We sincerely desire to carry ourselves and act as a part of the Fort Benning personnel.

We have with us the Presidential representative from the Maple Sugar state in the person of Sgt. Lew Emery, more affectionately known as "Red". If every one on the Post is not already acquainted with him it is not Red's fault.

It seems peculiar that so many of the fellows are purchasing high rank chevrons. To all appearances the requisite date for promotions in the Guard must be February 1st.

Tuesday the boys had a chance to show their stuff in Basic communication in the form of a practice examination. Although not easy, the general report was that every one "hit the quizz" with a comparative degree of accuracy.

We are preparing a roster that may be of interest to some, which will contai nthe rank, name, organization, and residence of all the Non-Commissioned Officers attending the school.

Twenty-Third Infantry Cops Basketball Championship of Fort Sam Houston

Victory over the Special Troops Cagesters gave the powerful 23rd Inf. basketball team the championship of Fort Sam Houston. This is the fifth championship won by the 23rd Inf. in the past eight years.

Service Company Wins Bowling Honors at Fort Thomas

The Service Company of the 10th Infantry won the Inter-company Bowling Tournament for 1927-18. The five man team, composed of Sgt. Strecker, Pvt. Wethington, Pvt. Coulon, Pvt. Macke, and Pvt. Seiffer lost but one game during the entire tournament.

Soldiers To Wash Up Miss Liberty

Fort Wood Garrison draws the job of giving the Statute of Liberty the first bath it has taken in forty-two years.

There is gloom on Bedloe's Isle
There ic brief upon the Lea.
For they are gonna wash old Liberty
An' the soapsuds guys is—we!

N. G. and R. O. Class Opens at F. A. S.

On January the 30th the National Guard and Reserve Officer's Class opened at the Field Artillery School with an attendance of twenty-seven. The class is divided into two sections for the course which closes April 28th.

Soloists With The U. S. Army Band

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AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

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THE INFANTRY

Staggering on 'neath the galling pack
Up through the leagues of night and rain,
Twisted and torn on the battle rack
Dun brown waves on the sea of pain.

Hungry and weary and dead for sleep
Thru the endless night to the firey day
Past gas filled woods, up the flaming steep,
Thus does the Lnfantry lead the way.

Bayonets bright in the farthest fight,
Flash out the call of the Infantry
We follow the flag, be she wrong or right
All of the others follow me.

Follow me, short the Infantry
Pushing on thru the tangled wire,
Cavalry, Tanks and Artillery
Follow me in the battle fire.

All of the others pave the way,
Making our going as light as they can,
But none of them but the doughboy in the fray
E'er meets his enemy man to man.

The Infantry, the Infantry,
What is there that alarms
Shout out our slogan slogan "Follow me"
We blaze the way for the other arms.

Note: The above poem was written and recited by Col. C. L. Sheridan, Montana N. G., at the National Guard farewell dinner last week.

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83RD FA

Battery "A"

1st Sgt. Combs has returned from a 30-day furlough, spent at his home in Union Point, Georgia. Reports that he had a very successful trip.

Private Greathouse has reported for duty after spending a 10-day furlough at his home in Opelika, Ala.

There has been quite a number of changes in grades and ratings for the past few days, the results being:

Pvts. Cameron and Coffin, appointed Privates First Class; Pfc. Wilson, James C., rated Special; 4th Cl. Pvt. Dozier, rated Special; 5th Cl. Pvts. 1cl. McRae, B. and Lasiter rated Special; 6th Cl. and Pvt. Wilson, Wm. L., rated Special; 6th Cl. We are all glad to see the boys get the promotions as they certainly deserve it.

Our big Chef Johnson takes a couple of punches at our famous Sterno and knocked him for a row of canned heat, the bout didn't last long due to the lack of energy.

The Big Hearted Owl of the Battery has had traveling on his mind for a number of days we are sure, as he has been heard saying that he longed for the place where dresses are hceap and intoxicating fluids are less.

One of the well groomed sheiks has purchased a ladies wrist watch, the said watch was seen on some young lady's wrist a few evenings past, we wonder if he is in the boat of matrimony.

We wonder why the 1st Sgt. was out Saturday afternoon with a small boy in the car with him. We wonder if you're married Spud.

—A. G. S.

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

Hoppe, Cochrane, Greenleaf and other noted artists of billiard fame had better watch their crowns. After the past week end pool tournament, there seems to be quite a few aspirants to said throne. Cpl. Summar, Pvt. Lane and Pvt. Jones were the fortunate ones to prove their skill and ability with said ivories.

Arnold probably heard some one conversing on certain subjects. Results—Washed curtains, scrubbed floors and walls and threw a little paint here and there in day-room.

Many notable achievements have been performed by the veteran hunter Arthur S. Sweger, and numerous game have fallen before his firey shot. Now hunting season is nearing its end in which he has won the distinction of killing many game, a cat, a rat, and a squirrel. He is the only hunter of Headquarters Battery.

We have just received some good news from the Pacific Coast, Mickey McMillian has re-enlisted fo rthe Eighty-Third and he is on his way to the land of the Georgia Peach. We shure can find room for an athlete of Mickey's claiber.

Heard in Day Room:

Cpl. McAuliffe—Who is that new recruit sitting over here?

Pvt. Arnold—No one, Snake Bryant just cleaned up for a change.

Cpl. Garretson—It won't be long now.

Sgt. Roper had a long distance call from St. Augustine last week, requesting him to render his services to a musical programme being broacasted, due to fact which we are very sorry to state, a severe cold prevented. Thanks to the cold.

Pvt. Hopkins, Penton and Lewis are back with us again. Welcome back, and watch out for bete ror worse in the future.

Sgt. Eskridge was discharged on Monday, taking on another stack with the gallant Artillery.

—D. P. L.

Battery "B"

Several men o fthe Battery have gone to the hospital with the flu during the past week.

We drop from our roll this week Corporal Johnson, who was discharged Monday per expiration term of service. We regret very much that Corporal Johnson didn't decide to stay another enlistment with us, and we all join in wishing for him the best in everything that he may undertake.

Private Boatman has just returned from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he has been attending the school for horseshoers. We are lal (including the horses) proud to have him back with us again.

We hear that Private Waldrop tried to hitch his mules to the Saturday Evening Post.

The Battery is on fire guard this week. Several Church Rolls have probably been saved by the rain.

Several new men have just joined us. We are proud to have you boys, and remember you are members of the best Battery of Artillery in the world.

Corporal Wargo says it's great to be a "Short Timer" just think, $75 and a ninety-day furlough.

—J. R. M.

Battery "C"

The Battery attended the Gymkana held on Pike Polo Field Wednesday afternoon.

Corporal Knox won 2nd place in the Polo bending race.

"Abie" Barksdale was present with "Frank," his horse. "Abie" dismounted and "Frank" went one way and "Abie" the other.

"Wild Bill" Hickox failed to locate his fatigue clothes and so was left out of the novelty race. Better luck next time "Bill."

Lieutenants Strohbehn nad Hurt did some fine work, but we still wonder what Lieutenant Strohbehn was doing under the table while competing in the Officer's and Lady's novelty race. Some one said he was looking for the needles.

"Pop" Brantley had his car searched by the law one night this week. After the search, the officer finding no evidence of violation of the eighteenth amendment, thanked "Pop" for his courtesy. "Pop" says to some of the boys who were with him, "I knew that was how it would be when they discovered who I was." "Pop" you had better sell that speedster, it looks too much like a bootlegger's car.

COUPON BOOK STANDING

The 15th Tank Battalion took the lead for the month of January in the number of theater coupon books sold based on the authorized strength of the different organizations. The percentage of this outfit was 64; 29th Infantry 27; 83rd Field Artillery, 26; 24th Infantry, 21.

Company A, 15th Tank Battalion, sold the highest number of books in that organization. Service Company, 19th Infantry, sold the highest in the demonstration outfit, 176; Battery A, 83rd F. A., sold the highest, 46; Company A, 24th Infantry, 58.

The School for Bakers and Cooks sold 50 per cent based on authorized strength which was the highest of the special units.

HERE AND THERE IN THE AMY—

Fort Lewis fight fans were treated to a fight card of the old fashioned variety on the night of Jan. 19, 1928.

Only one o fthe eleven bouts on the card went to a decision, ten of them being finished in the early rounds by the K. O. route.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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29TH INF.

Company "C"

Pvt. Harry Wagner has decided to buy his discharge from the Army, and expects to be out in just a few days. He is one of the best windjammers we have ever had in the Company. We hate very much that he doesn't seem to care for the Army anymore.

Pvt. Merchant wants everyone to know that he has only a short time to do, that is the reason why he is all smiles these days.

Pvt. Griffin has just returned from a thirty-day furlough, and reports a very nice time.

—J. V. C.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Battalion

It's either business or credit that is getting good for our company barber has a new car. We can all go to town more often now.

Our Bn. Basketball team took a short trip to Atlanta recently and after getting beat the first game by Fort McPherson, came back strong and beat this same team 69 to 19. "Oh yes, we know how."

Well, it won't be long now, and we will have our "top kick" back with us again. Wm. H. has been spending a 60-day furlough in Ga., Tenn., and N. C., and from what we have heard (in letters) he has had a very enjoyable time. We will no doubt hear all about it in a few days when he rolls in.

The long kept secret is no longer a secret for we have found the vainest man in the Co. The Co. C has placed a nice long mirror in each of the barracks and this same vain man (sgt.) spends most of his time in front of one of them.

Howitzer Company

When 1st Sgt. Johnson asked me to write for this paper I hesitated, believing it would be difficult to find material. But it is not so in this compnay. There are usually so many things happening that it might be an imposition to ask this paper for enough space to print the many things that would be of interest.

Just recently look what happened. Our Company team took first place in the regiment night ride patrol held Jan. 26. That is a might fine night's work that any organization would be proud of.

For instance in pops Pfc. Smith, N. T. (SMYLY) and almost the same as he was the day he went away, with the exception of the length of his hair. r. Willard will attend to the hair pretty quick and then he will be as good as new.

Pfc. Linton is back with us again (SLIM) but the running gear is still intact and a few chow-calls and he will be ready to perculate again. He says that he never had to turn in for transportation but, he doesn't care to hear the famous old ditty, "Hike, hike, the boy is hiking."

Cpl. Corn is spending a few days with the Company but expects to be able to leave on re-enlistment furlough in the near future. He told several of the fellows that he has found that (true love always runs backwards).

Company "E"

Another long timer in the company fellows. Our famous cook, Pfc. Robert T. McDuffie held up his hand Sunday morning for another stack of three years. Glad to have you stay with us Mack. But, what are you going to do with that Ford.

Pvts. Hornsby, Tinsley and McCoy T. are back from what they cayy a good time furlugh. So now we have back on the deadlock table Tinsley and McCoy, that makes five eating on it now. Pvt. Hornsby is back on his old job as Dining Room Orderly and we are sure that he will keep the K. P.'s jumping around and keeping things shined like a million dollars.

"The old reliable" 2nd Battalion Basketball team was sure showing their stuff Friday when they pulledout of camp in a Big Lincoln automobile with the majority of the players out of "E" Company. That comes to show that we have sportmanship in this outfit. You can holler for outside to play something and there will be more out for athletics than there are men in the chow line.

Pvt. McWaters, a late soldier of the Service Company, says he is going to show the bunch that a farmer and mule skinner can soldier as good as they can shine mules. Let's go Mac.

—J. R. H.

Company "F"

A great scandal has befallen our organization—to the disgrace of the company it is regretfully announced that there are two members—we hesitate to name them—who have fallen so low—have degenerated to such an extent that they—save us—WEAR 'EM—Those big red stripes—Yes—with head hung low, we admit—that two otherwise fine soldiers of our company—wear pajamas.

Sgt. Simpson (1st Platoon) has the honor of "leading" this company on the bayonet course, closely followed by Cpl. Conle yand Pvt. Passarelli.

Who told Sgt. Singletary that he was too old to qualify on the bayonet course? Dad's moto is "You are young only once —and then until you retire." If he does not get married—blame it on the P. S. of that letter he received the other day.

Our basket ball team is coming along in fine shape—they are trying to get Shorty to come out but he is too busy at the present time—maybe he will get to come out later and give them the correct dope.

I. S. D. NOTES

THE K. P.'S LAMENT

By H. Cooper

A bunch of K. P.'s were mopping it up
The Detachment dining hall,
While another bunch was slinging the pans
And were getting a growl from all.

When in out of the rainwith muddy feet
And scraping as he came,
To walk the length of the dining room
While the K. P.'s blasphemed.

None other would dare to take such steps
While the K. P.'s were a snorting,
But the man that cursed them and sent them to work
Was the chaser known as Morton.

Then another entered the dining hall
While the K. P.'s muttered "Tbere's Bayliss,
And if he hears us giving a growl
He will try like 'ell to jail us."

But last of all there enters in
And you can bet there is no hoots,
And things must shine when he comes in
For he is the well known Major Bootz.

The Majors eyes went around the room,
But at last they came to a stop,
And he gazed awhile at a quaking K. P.
Till the K. P. neraly dropped.

Our Detachment Commander to be sure
And we guarantee without any aid,
That he can build for the I. S. D.
An A No. 1 Stockade.

Oh, we have our fun and our hardships too
And our work is hard but our troubles are few,
But work o rplay, just do like me
And try a hitch in the I. S. D.

Patronize News Advertisers

THE CUSTOM OF CALLING THE HOURS RECOLLECTED

(By a Censorious Old Person)

Hearing a nurse scolding her golden headed little charge and saying, "You come along wid me if you cries the M. P.'s will get you." I recalled dear old quaint days long past, before there were M. P.'s in the Army to regulate our lives, to be a bugaobo to our children or to tag our cars, before there were cars; days when there were sentries walking post, only guards to guard us and make us feel very safe.

In those days tattoo blew at a quarter to nine. The garrison was so small that a bugle call could be heard by all the officers' line and men's quarters as well, and a man's commanding voice could be heard throughout the garrison. When tattoo blew all children came running home. In summer we left off playing, "Run Sheep Run," in winter we could hear the bugle ever above the joyful screams of our coasting party.

In our quarters we four children were met by our old Irish nurse wit a silver tray and a pitcher of milk in summer, but on cold coasting nights hot cocoa.

Our beds were turned down, our night gowns and slippers waiting. My father's rule for all four children alike, was to be in bed ,our prayers siad (the Creed and Lord's Prayer) before the sentry on Post No. 6 by our house called the hour. "No. 6, 9 o'clock and all is well." That seems a lot to accomplish in fifteen minutes, a wild rush home, fond good-nights to parents, a little nourishment, undressing, washing, teeth to scrub and prayers to say, and yet I can recall that some times I was afraid I would fall asleep before I heard that reassuring voice of Sentry No. 6, proclaim to our world and to the stars in the heavens, that it was 9 o'clock and all was well. Sometimes to my childish mind God was far up in heaven but the sentry passed and repassed our door.

ARMY LEATHER PUSHERS MIX AND MINGLE AT VANCOUVER BARRACKS

The famous fistic sport that is played with stuffed leather and iron jaws is well played and very popular at Vancouver Barracks.

On the night of January 25, 1928, followers of the Sock and Slam pastime witnessed thirty-eight rounds of this sleep producing entertainment at the Victory Theater at Vancouver Barracks. The main attraction, a ten-round affair between Hunter and Farmer for the featherweight supremacy of that area, ended in a draw. The preliminaries were complete with snap and action, three of them ending by the fatal count.

Our Engineer Insignia

The Engineer insignia—two towers joined by a wall notched and pierced by a door—which is carried on the collar of the tunic of all officers and soldiers of the engineering corps of the American army comes in a direct line from Verdun.

The Engineer insignia had its origin in the old fortified gateway, the "Porte Chaussee," that frowns down upon the Pont Chaussee, where it spans the crowded channel of the Meuse below the bastioned Citadel of Verdun.

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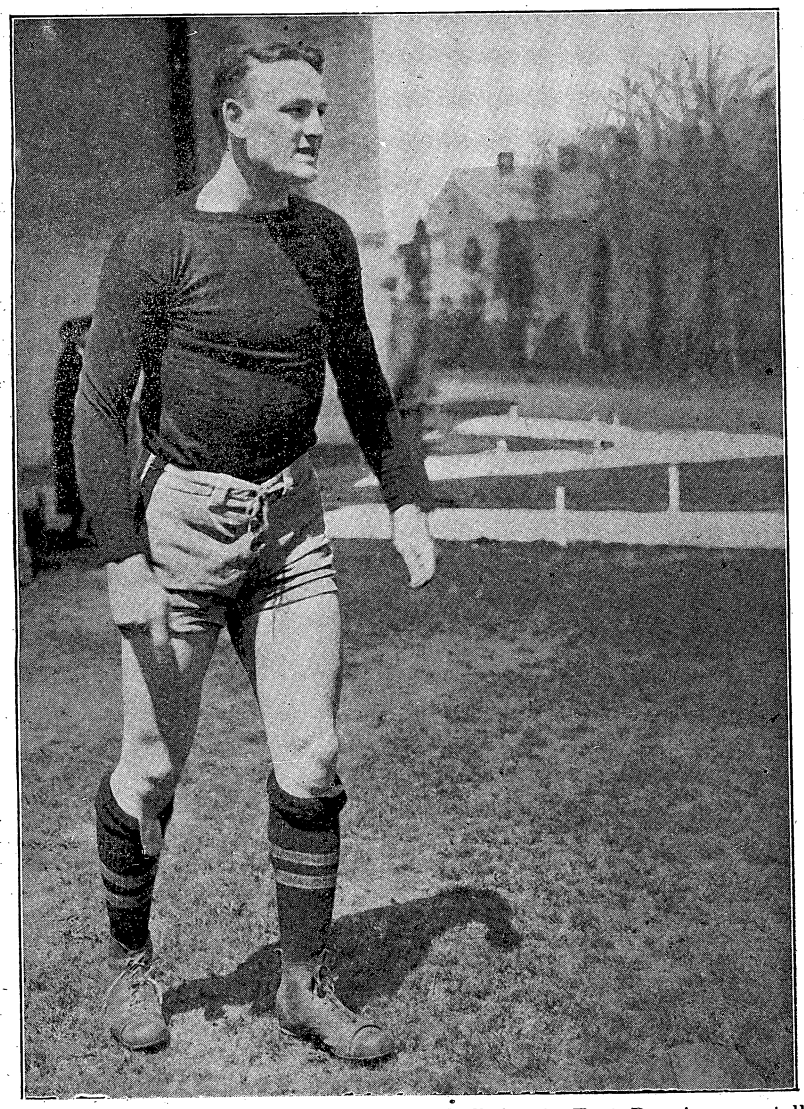


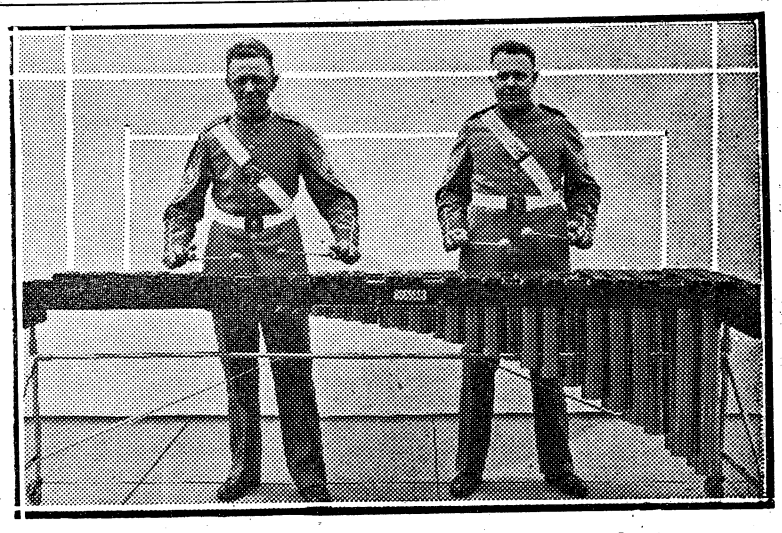
There is no doubt that every basketball fan in Fort Benning can tell you whose picture is shown above, but to those who have never been fortunate enough to see the Benning Musketeers in action we herewith present Lt. Johnny Roosma, star player and captain of the 1928 Infantry School Basketball Team.

Lt. Roosma's basketball record reads like fiction, and is no doubt a record that has been equalled by few in the cage game.

He was captain and high point man on the Passaic, N. J. High School team that made the remarkable record of winning 159 consecutive games. Playing in 29 games with this team in 1921, his total score for the season was 832 points.

During his four years at West Point Military Academy he was a member of the team and was picked as a member of the mythical All-American team each year; he was high score man in 1924-25 and was captain of the team in 1926.

During the past season with the Infantry School Team, playing against some of the best professional and college teams in the country, he has made a record that stands out as one that any player would envy. Playing in twelve games he scored a total of 340 points, made 147 field goals, and 46 foul goals. Out of 54 free shots from the foul line he failed to sink eight shots in the basket.



Xylophone Soloists With U. S. Army Band

It will soon be time fr the Headquarters Company to give another dance. We are looking forward to a good time on that date.

—J. S.

The Company will give a dance on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15th. Everyone is expecting a very good time. Mess Sergeant Harriston will prepare the supper.

Private Daily E. Oliver is acting as company clerk, while Private Gardner Davis is on furlough. Davis will be gone for three months.

There were four Privates First Class made in the Company yesterday. They were Thomas, Johnson, Moore and Stout.

Three Specialist 5th cl. were also made.

1st Sergeant William J. Miller is very much pleased with his new quarters. The quarters formerly occupied by him were badly in need of repairs.

Headquarters Company turned out in large numbers Sunday night to see the vaudeville. The show seemed to have made a big hit. Especially the part played by a little girl who appeared to be about ten or eleven years of age.

Private Fred D. Wilson is doing some very pretty work on the Headquarters and Service Company lawn. We are striving to have the most beautiful lawn in the Regiment.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

24TH INF.

AWARD OF ATHLETIC JERSEYS

Following the conclusion of the successful football season of 1927, the Board of Awards of the regiment has recently decided as to whom should receive the much-coveted athletic jersey sweaters for the season. These sweaters are very attractive, dark blue color, with an emblem in the center on which is marked in red: "24th Infantry." A yellow football appears beneath the emblem.

The men who were awarded the sweaters are: Private Major Moore, Hq. C.; Sgt. Harrison Brown, and Pvt. Less Allen, Service Company; Sgt. W. B. Smith and Pvt. Robert Franch, Company A; Privates W. Kilgore, Joe White, R. Collins, Theo. Williamson, Company B; Privates James Heard, John Harris, Company C; Privates Jessie Johnson and Tommie Baugh, Company E; Corp. John Jones, Privates Allen Johnson and Jim Perry, Company F; Corp. Sam Sellers, Privates Riley Rice, Harold Tholmer, Willie Billingslea, Lawrence Tillis, Herman Hodges, Columbus Vance, Company G; Corporal Ben Adams, Company F.

Headquarters Company

1st Sergeant William J. Miller has been assigned the quarters formerly occupied by Sergeant Bradwell of Co. "B".

Private Gardner Davis has taken a three months furlough. Says he intends to visit several eastern cities. Among them being Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Sergeant Charley Harrison made a purchase of many good up t date records for the company. Every one seems to be very much pleased with the selection.

Private Lucies McFadden is back with us. He has been visiting his parents in South Carolina.

Headquarters Company was well represented at the basket ball game. The game was enjoyed by all, as it was very exciting.

Private Caesar Brown of Company "G" has been attached to the company. We are very gad to have him, for he is a very good soldier.

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COMPANY C, CO. OFFICERS CLASS

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By Jayson

"Underneath the region of argument and conscious discourse lies the region of mediation." Milton.

Group No. 3, Company "C", meditated to the fullest last week on the consciousness of several of its members at the time each delivered his fifteen minute outburst.

McLamore, the big number one of the rear rank, 1st squad opened the festivities with a discourse on the much debated CMTC. The big boy, our emphatical expert got across splendidly. His plea to the audience (assumed high school students) brought home to us the task of the unfortunates, who, each year must step out and get the Corps Area quota. Mac being the lead off man got off easily with the critics.

"Red" Williams, the said squad's corporal used as his subject "Talk is cheap." As we meditate on his remarks we are struck with his superior knowledge of our Constitution. We recollect in tranquility that every article and amendment, except the 18th, was covered by the big Indiana representative. The internal reaction brought home to us that the Supreme Court lost an ardent pleader when the war brought the bridge expert to our midst. The critics were silent. But the discerning eye of Magill, the American Legion enthusiast, caught a noticeable palsied tremor in the bulk of the Constitutionalist as he groped for his seat at the conclusion.

Young Stark brought home to us many truhts when he delivered his muffled version of "The average Machine Gun officer." He reminded us of Rousseau's remark, "I will not open my heart to you by halves." Again meditating we cannot help thinking of the eye wash perpertrated throughout the service. Stark's remark about taking a machine gun company and organizing it on a Thursday morning and putting it through a proficiency test the following Saturday and receiving a higher rating than an organization that had been in existence five years, caused many a knowing grin. Again quoting Rousseau "A gaudy veil of external appearances."

Lockett our dashing No. 1 of the unbeatable student's polo team is more at home on a horse than talking about one. The critics of his presentation left an indelible impression in his mind as to the habits, peculiarities, and disposition of a "weaver."

Phillips, the handsome Corporal of the 2nd Squad, and "Tex" Matthews the get away man of the 1st squad, impressed us as the orators par excellence. Nature endowed both with strong manly frames. Here we listened with unabated interest. Coursing through the sensitive organs was the remark of Descartes, "I am willing to admit that the little that I have hitherto learned is almost nothing compared with that which I am ignorant."

Our strapping 1st Sergeant, whom the school has selected as a model in one of its descriptive charts, gave a talk on "The Recruit and His Troubles." The audience selected, and assumed by his hearers, was general officers. With stars on our shoulders we sat back and visualized through the sugared eloquence of the speaker the trials and vicissitudes of the recruit. "Maggie" with the deftness of the "finished" orator gave a close-up of the embryo soldier leaving the old homestead of ease and comfort and entering the army only to learn that the dress suit is made up of blue denim. When criticism was in order the instructor was astounded to find the entire group of mex generals on their feet. Ie resembled the seventh inning with the home team two runs behind.

As this goes to press we have behind us the fifteen minute frights, the physical torture, and the 342 different angles of the machine gun course. Before us stands the horse. To most of us we hope that the . . . . section agrees with Homer when he wrote "A friend with an understanding heart is no whit worse than a brother."

The above notes show the versitality of our contributor, "Jayson." Last week he was a racing reporter, this week he is a political scientest, while next week, who knows, perhaps he may write simulating a captain of infantry.

Lyons protests against the unfairness of the stable-management exam. "How was a poor guy to know," he said with emotion, "that some of the horses tied on the picket line too long? I got there as soon as I could."

The following citations are given for fifteen minute talks in A. H.'s 1 and 7. For excellent advice, McNally; for getting called for a historical illustration, Buddy Payne; for good common sense, Scott; for cleverness and fun, Muller; and for sheer oratory, Winnerberg. All the others were good too.

If it hadn't been for our friend and contributor, Jason, this column would have been mighty slim this week. And for three reasons. (1) This machine-gun outfit is pushing us pretty heavy with stuff to work at home. (2) One person we have mentioned a number of times threatened to prefer charges against us. (We told him we would print them in this column if he did.) (3) Another Bimbo, as Captain Schmidt says, called us son, nasty names and said we were pretty hard up for something to print, to write about him. We agree with him. E. H. R.

KIRVEN'S BUYERS RETURN FROM NEW YORK

During the past week the Kirven's Department Store buyers have returned from a trip to New York City. Mr. Dupont Kirven states that never in the history of Kirven's have they brought home a finer selection of spring frocks and wearing apparel.

It might be well for Kirven's many patrons at Fort Benning, to know that Mr. Kirven maintains an elaborate office in New York City, which enables their store in Columbus, to display the new styles within 48 hours after their appearance in New York.

The many friends at the Fort wish to congratulate the buyers, Mr. T. Albert Adams, O. T. Arrant, J. C. Lowe, Dupont Perry, Miss Hattie and Annie Godwin, Mrs. A. T. Wood, Mr. Paul Duncan and Mr. Dupont Kirven, with the good judgment and artistic selection used in selecting the spring models for Kirven's store.

BENNING MUSKETEERS WIN TWO OUT OF THREE GAMES DURING PAST WEEK

The Fort Benning Basketeers more than held their own during the past week when they turned in two victories against one defeat against three of the strongest teams in the country.

The Columbus Y. M. C. A. five, met defeat at the hands of the Doughboys in a fast and exciting game Thursday night, Feb. 9, at the Post Gym.

On the following night the Stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe University came over and handed the Musketeers one of their few defeats of the season, the final score being 40 to 38, in favor of the Collegians.

Saturday night the Doughboys took a fast game from the Gulf Refining Co., of Atlanta. This is one of the strongest teams to show here this season, the Doughboys handing them their first defeat of the season.

All of the games were close and exciting and the large number offans who attended each game came away well pleased with each contest.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

Season Will Open Here March 23 With Auburn College

The ole pigskin has been laid away, the leather helmet gives way to the linen cap while steel spikes replace the leather clats. "God Bye Football—Hella Baseball." And everybody is happy, already the batteries are workout out each afternoon and although orders are to take it easy the fellows just can't help slipping one down the ole alley with a zip to it, just can't help it.

All of last year's veterans have reported and also several new faces are out to try for a berth on the 1928 Doughboy squad. Red Lindsey, McGaha, Tolle, Roosma and Newman will be ready for slab duty when opening day comes around, and when a team has five twirlers of their caliber to depend on they don't have to worry about the pitching.

Mick McCarthy, Asynax Douglas and Tommie Thompson take care of the receiving end. McCarthy has been the mainstay of the Infantry School team for five seasons, Douglas is also a veteran at the game and is a dangerous hitter. Tommie Thompson is the youngest of the three and should have his best season this year, he is fast, has a good arm and is one of the best hitters in the Garrison.

Several new men are out for practice but it is to early for comment as to their ability, but "it won't be long now."

LIEUT. BECQUE TRANSFERRED

Lieut. J. H. Becque, commanding officer of Co. C, 1st Gas Regiment, at Fort Benning received orders Wednesday transferring him to duty with Organized Reserves at Athens, Ga. Lieut. Becque's orders take effect June 1, 1928. He will be on duty with the 301st Gas Regiment, O. R., at that place.

BUSY WEEK AT HOSPITAL

This has been a busy week at the Post Hospital according to reports. However, no births or deaths were reported but average number of patients during the week ending February 14th, was 202.

The Infantry School baseball team will play the following teams at Doughboy Stadium on dates indicated:

March 23-24: Auburn (Ala. Poly.)
March 26-27-28: Michigan State Ag.
April 3-4-5: Notre Dame University.
April 6-7: Univ. of Illinois.
April 9-10-11: Univ. of Indiana.

POLO GAMES SUNDAY
The games will begin at 2 P. M.
83rd F. A. vs. Freebooters
29th Inf. vs. Freebooters

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29TH INF.

EXERCISES FOR GRADUATES

Graduating exercises of the 29th Infantry Non-commissioned Officers School and Intelligence School were held last Friday morning in the 29th Infantry Theater, with the entire personnel of officers and non-coms of the regiment in attendance.

When the Regimental Commander, his staff and members of the graduating classes were seated the program began with the 29th Orchestra playing the 29th Hymn, "We Lead the Way." At the conclusion of the hymn played by the orchestra Captain Goode, chief instructor of the school explained the work that was done by the schools and as a citation of the efficiency of the work done only 70 per cent of those entering the N. C. O. School were all to graduate while in the Intelligence School only 25 per cent finished the term.

At the conclusion of the explanation of the work done by the schools the Regimental Commander, Lt. Col. C. E. Delaplane, congratulated the graduating classes on their work and addressed them on "Schools and Their Importnace." He told the classes they were fortunate in being able to attend school and that schools today are more of a necessity than they were in the past, because of the advancement of science and times. Col. Delaplane further stated that obtaining an education today is easier than ever before due to help of instructors who are better prepared to teach the different subjects, their knowledg having been gained from years of research and experiments and as a result much time and labor is saved the student. That the 29th as a military instructor is superior to all other infantry regiments due to its close association with the Infantry School whereby it is kept abreast o fthe changes in training and the latest and most up to date data.

At the close of the address each man of the graduating classes were personally congratulated and presented with his liploma by Col. Delaplane.

The program was closed with the entire assemblage standing at attention while the orchestra played the Star Sjangled Banner.

Twenty-Ninth Infantry Fighters Put on Fast Card

Scrappers in the finals at the 29th Infantry Theater last night to determine the Amateur Boxing Champions in the various weights proved to be one of the best fights ever staged within the regiment. The fights in question being between the winners of last Monday night's scraps between the First and Second Batalion and the Special Units team.

Fans who enjoy the toe to toe, rock 'em and sock 'em style of fighting were given one of their rare treats as that was the tactics employed in more than one of the bouts.

To fights were forfeited. Brault of the First Battalion forfeited to Barrush of the Special Units in the featherweight class. Brault appeared at the ring to fight but on account of numerous boils on his body was prohibited from fighting. The other fight was in the light-heavy division. The Special Units forfeited this bout to Smith of the First Battalion who is known to Benning fans as Football Smith.

The first but was in the bantamweight class between Dawson o fthe First Battalion and Faircloth of the Special Units. Dawson was the better boxer and fighter. He often landed blows to head and body with telling effect. Dawson won by judges decision.

The next bout, the lightweight division between Pieters and Mokoski of the Special Units was a fight from the sound of the first gong in the opening round till the closing gong in the last round. In the first round both men startde in to wind the thing up as soon as possible both standing toe to toe giving and taking punches with both men showing a willingness to take a punch in order that they might land a punch of their own. Both men landed rights and lefts to head and body the entire round.

Round two and three though not as fast had plenty of action but Pieters was the better ring general, took better advantage of his opportunities and kept Mokoski away with his left while Mokoski began swinging and missed often. Pieters won by decision.

The welterweight class between Oikari of the Second Battalion and Sterling of the Special Units found two of the cleverest boxers ever to step in a 29th Infantry ring. However Oikari had a slight edge as a boxer with Sterling being more of the fighting caliber. In the early part of the second round Sterling broke his right hand and from there on Okari had litle difficulty landing his blows at will but at rare intervals Sterling landed a stinging left to Okari's head.

The middleweight between Myers of the Second Battalion and Funk of the Special Units turned out to be another of those slugging affairs. Both men scored knockdowns in the first round and had it not been for one of those "lucky breaks" that sometimes occur Funk would have in all probability caused Myers to have learned the verdict sometime later in a secluded corner. In the second round Meyers continuously kept a left in Funk's face and won a technical K. O. in the latter part of the round.

The heavyweight class again proved to be the most interesting bout of the evening. Both fighters, Clark of the First Battalion and Tod of the Special Units started out for a K. O. Here the boxer again came out the victor during the early part of the first round Todd swung an rushed Clark round the ring and what a wallop this boy Todd has once it connects the receivers know it. The round ended with both men standing toe t otoe slugging. The second round started as a repetition of the first. A hard right to the body by Clark soon began to tell on Todd and before the round ended Clark was beating Todd all round the rink with the bell saving hi mfor a K. O. At the beginning of the third round Todd was unable to continue the fight and the bout went to Clark by a technical K. O.

Officials for the fights were: Judges, Captain Goode and Lieutenant O'Niell. Referee, Captain Steward.

Hdqrs. Company

What is the first thing you see when entering the hall of the Howitzer Company? You are right, "The Blue Banner."

For the benefit of the readers that are not in the 29th Infantry I will tell you what the "Blue Banner" is. It is the reward given to the organization maintaining the highest standard of cleanliness and discipline during the month.

With the exception of one month we have had the "Blue Banner" every month since we moved into the brick barracks. That month we were second.

Well, we added some more blue ribbons to our vast collection last week. They were won in the "Gymkhana" events. Lt. McDonald won first place in the carrying of the polo ball from an unsaddled, untrained horse. Lt. McDonald also won first place in the event of driving the polo ball the fartherest. Pfc. Jahnete won first place in the event of riding a mule with and without saddle.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bat.

First Sgt. Biggerstaff is now back with us again after a 60-day vacation in southeastern Georgia. He said he had a very wonderful time and we believe him for he came back looking satisfied and full of pep.

We received our last recruit from the recruit center this week bringing our total up to 63, full strength. We welcome him to the company and hope he lives up to the reputation of the rest of the "tar heels" of our compnay.

Cpl. Mincy has just started a five months' leave which will be spent in the post stockade, in payment for a short overnight visit to Phenix City. Too bad Thomas. At the present writing we don't know who is going to get Mincy's stripes but we will know next week.

Cpl. Ferguson, one of our baby corporals, who has charge of the recruit drill in the company seems to be getting along fine. Live and learn is Ferguson's motto, and we have been trying to find out how the recruits are going to live while he is learning. What is the secret Cpl?

Well, more news next week when we get rid of the flu.

—Wm. B. Smith.

Company "D"

Our Roster:
"C"arver—our most proficient bugler.
"O"Brien—papa.
"M"erriman—short-timer?
"P"ee—our new born cook.
"A"ndersn—officially known as baby-face.
"N"icholson—Want a "punch"?
"Y"oumans—Going to re-inlist?

"D"onald—line-up Hospital bound.

Mentioning no names but be it secretly known that a certain young man of this Company has taken upon himself to be called "Papa."

Pfc. Simmons having been made Corporal the last week is sure doing a lot of handshaking. Congratulations Cpl. When do we smoke?

Yours for the reading.

—Swan.

Company "E"

There sure is sour faces on the men in the company now as Pfc. King, W. has taken charge of the day room because they will have to pay for all their pool. Look out payroll. If anybody sees a man with a derby hat on just say that is one of E Company men. We have quite a sorrow fall on this Co. as the flu has hit this post and I think it made a hard one on this company—seven went to the hospital Saturday and morn Sunday A. M.

Pfc. Buckner has made the following remark: If the mess sergeant would keep onions on the table and the men eat them there would be no flu in this outfit.

The Mess Sgt. is a proud man now as he has another chicken cooking for him (Pvt. Cotle).

Eddie Campbell has a new girl now in West Va., so he will not be seen any more over at the dance at the service club.

Our basket ball team is playing Co. B for Regimental Championship Tuesday, 14th, and we think we will have a snap winning the championship from them.

First Sgt. Davis' name was entered in the Regimental Year Book as the outstanding soldier of Co. E, 29th Infantry, and it is believed it will be hard for any man in the Regiment with the same length of service to equal his record. He enlisted Aug. 26, 1917. In the St. Mihiel he distinguished himself and was awarded the Croix De Guerre. Later on Nov. 5,

HICKS & JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

Has now the agency for a New Candy, made in Jacksonville, Fla. This candy is unusual and is becoming more popular all the time.

It is known as RUSSELL Mc PHAIL CHOCOLATES

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EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

EVERY NIGHT: MOVIES
Tonight: 24th Infantry dance, Polo Club.
Saturday: Dancing class, hop room, 9:30 A. M.
Sunday: Polo, 2 P. M.
Church and S. S.
Monday: Woman's Club meeting, Polo Club, 2 P. M.
Tuesday: Dancing class, hop room.
Wednesday: Masonic meeting, Polo Club.
Dinner-dance, costume ball, Biglerville, 8 P. M.

1918, he won the distinguished service cross for gallantry in action.

His military record in 29th Infantry:

Rifle expert six years. Second high man in the regiment three years.

Pistol expert three years. Second high man in the regiment in 1925.

Bayonet expert: Twice.

Athletic record:

Football—Fort Benning team four years; 29th Infantry team, three years; 2nd Bn. team, three years.

Basketball—3rd Bn. twice; 2nd Bn. five years; "K" Co., 1921; "E" Co., 1927.

Track—3rd Bn., 1922; Regimental meet, 440, 1st; 100, 2nd, 220, 2nd; 2nd Bn. four years 1st, all years except 1923, 2nd that year in 440.

—Isaac M. Yarbrough.

Company "G"

"Blank Ammunition" Chaney says that a demonstration is never over until the company gets inspection arms.

Little King the Captain's runner got a box of candy last week and said that the piece he got was pretty sweet.

Privtae Cooter spilled some ink on the 1st Sergeant while policing up the Orderly Room and the next day he was spilling hot water on the dishes in the kitchen.

Private Melanson has patented a new way to clean his rifle. He puts a little oil on a worm and coaxes it through the barrel.

Sgts. Brown and Johnson C. said that the next time that they have to run the bayonet course that they are going to get a pair of shock absorbers.

Pvt. Walinski ran thruogh the bayonet course like an acting corporal in the Coast Guard, he didn't have much time to lose in a hurry. Sgt. Southerland ran through on a rim although he carries a spare.

When Cooper, J., was on guard the officer of the day came around and started questioning him. He asked him what he would do if a girl came on his post. Cooper said, "I'd put her thrugh the manual of arms."

McDuffy made 2nd Orderly the last time he was on guard. Some one called him over the phone and asked him if he were the O. D. He said, "Yes sir, I am the Orderly of the Day."

Sgt. Johnson was issuing out war set rifles and Cpl. Woods told Jones to go and get one. Jones replied, "H——l, I don't want to kill any one."

Cook Wofford was telling his K. P. that the best job he ever had in his life was in a mattress factory and then he got fired for laying down on the job.

We regret to state that Cpl. Pete Magagna injured his foot while practicing basket ball with the team. The team will sure miss him in the game with Co. "E" and we hope that he will soon recover.

Immediately after she qualified on the bayonet course "Aunt Mary Smith" was seen making tracks for the Post Exchange, "We wonder why."

—War Set Simpson.

Company "F"

The erstwhile clean record of Headquarters Platoon has been blemished! Three members of our noble fellowship are under restriction, paying the penalty for a deed which shall go down in history as one of the darkest of crimes. May they profit by their sons, amen!

Who's next? The ambulance has taken so many away from the Company that before long there'll be no one left in the war but the First Sergeant and the Supply Sergeant.

One of our estimable chefs, Pfc. Holloway, sticks to his opinion that the kitchen is the sanctuary of K. P.s and cooks only.

With the return of Pvt. Joe Jassarelli from his sojourn in the Barbed Wire City and Pfc. Settle from furlough, "F" Co. can boast the best song and dance act of the Regiment.

Cpl. Conley has expressed a desire to be transferred to the Foreign Legion. He has made a thorough study of the conditions pertaining to this organization and seems well satisfied as to the result.

"Where, Oh Where, Has My Full-Field Gone" is the popular new song introduced by Pvt. Hawkins.

—Kenneth Clark.

POLO GAMES SUNDAY

The games will be played at 2 P. M.
83rd F. A. vs. Freebooters
29th Inf. vs. Students

LOUVRE BOOTRIE TO OPEN ABOUT MARCH 1st

The new shoe store of Mr. H. T. Cones, and Mrs. Martin, will soon open for business at 1127 Broad Street. Mr. Cones was formerly the proprietor of the Endicott Johnson shoe department of Shuessler's Department Store.

In addition to handling a high grade line of shoes their new store will be equipped with a Photomation Picture machine. Mr. Martin says that you sit in front of the automatic camera. You move, you turn, you laugh, you speak. The Photomaton in 8 winks—no more—catches 8 lively poses. 8 minutes later this $1,000,000 invention gives you a strip of 8 real photographs.

No bother, no formal posing, no waiting. He says that Photomaton pictures are good because they are quick, natural and lively. No stiff formal sitting, but 8 personal character studies—for 25 cents.

Messrs Cones & Martin, extends to their friends at Fort Benning a cordial invitation to drop in and inspect this wonderful invention.

TANKERS TAKE AND HOLD FIRST PLACE IN MESS RATING

For the fourth consecutive month Company "C" this Unit has stood in first place in the garrison mess rating competition. Each and every month in the year the Medical Inspector makes his rounds of the some thirty two mess halls and kitchens in Fort Benning making a minute inspection of them, noting all defects that come to his attention, and then makes the rating in order of their general tidiness and cleanliness. No man knoweth when the Inspector cometh or whither he goeth next, so it is essential, to make a showing of high order, to have everything spick and span at all times, or to use and age old expression to keep their lamps trimmed and burning at all times. To jump into the lead occasionally is quite a feat among such strong competition where every one concerned is putting forth his best efforts in all the messes in the garrison, but to get on the first rung of the ladder so to speak and hold it, is we believe quite an unusual accomplishment. Keep it up men for it is quite in keeping with your other performances, and we are all working together for the very zenith of perfection.—Tank Wkly.

ARMY HORSES NOW PERMITTED TO BE RETURNED TO THE UNITED STATES

New regulations which have just been issued by the War Department, upon the recommendation of Major General Fred W. Sladen, Commanding the Philippine Department, will permit horses of the Army, including officers' private mounts, to be returned to the United States upon the certificate of an officer of the Veterinary Corps of the Army that the animals have not been exposed to such diseases as glanders and surra during the preceding sixty day. In addition, they must show negative reaction to the mallein test for glanders and blood examinations for surra. Upon arrival in the United States, the horses will be subjected to a twenty-one day quarantine and the tests for glanders will be repeated.

From the time of our occupation of the Philippine Islands to the present time, the shipment of horses from the islands to the United States has been forbidden by the regulations of the Department of Agriculture as a precaution against the introduction of diseases which exist in the Philippine Islands such as glanders, surra, farcy, and epizootic lymphangitis.

This regulatin worked a hardship, particularly on officers who owned horses and who were ordered to the Philippines for duty. They either were forced to leave their horses in the United States and thus be deprived of their use during the period of their tour of duty or, if they elected to take their horses with them, they were forced to dispose of them, upon completion of their tour of foreign service, regardless of sentiment and financial loss.

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ARMY BAND TOUR HAS AWAKENED LATENT PATRIOTISM

With all the inspired patriotism of war-time, the necessity of organizing the finest bands procurable to maintain morale was recognized by military leaders.

The U. S. Army Band, which will play here Monday on its first public concret tour, is an outgrowth of the great war-time "A. E. F. Band—Pershing's Own."

General Pershing, appreciating the splendid part the A. E. F. Band played in quickening and maintaining a battle esprit, conceived that as miliar function might be performed by a fine Army Band in peacet-ime in preserving a high order of patriotism.

Accordingly, as Chief-of-Staff in 1922, he ordered the remnants of his fighting musical unit gathered together and the Army Band organized.

The wisdom of his decision has been demonstrated in the dignified and laudable part of the Army Band has played in contemporary history. As representative of the U. S. Army, it has played before visiting potentates of the Old World and has participated in state and diplomatic functions at the White House, U. S. Capitol and embassies and legations of foreign governments in Washington, D. C.

Mindful that the band—like the Army—primarily belongs to the people of this nation, it has been permitted to broadcast to the fullest extent, sometimes putting as many as three or four concerts on the air in a single day.

The Army Band gievs a series of open air concerts in the National Capital each summer and takes part in numerous demonstrations, from the funeral processions of high government officials and parades for homecoming heroes to entertainments at World Series games.

This work of inspiring latent patriotism is now to be broadened with the Army Band's first public tour.

Program For Band Concert

The following is a tentative program for the concret to be given by the Army Band at the Main Theater next Monday afternoon:

"Marche Slav," a selection the product of 1876, the yea rof the war between Servia and Turkey.

"In a Persian Market," intermezzo-scene.

Solo for saxophone, "Llewellyn," played by E. H. Hostetter.

Variations on a Folk Melody.

Songs, by Congressman C. A. Woodrum, of Virginia.

"On the Road to Mandalay."

"Allah."

"Mammy's Song."

March: "Trophy of Victory."

Potpourri: Victor Herbert's Selections.

Gems from South America: "Ay. Ay. Ay." Son Lorenzo."

Xylophone solo: "Liebesfreude," by J. L. Young.

Grand Fantasia: "The Evolution of Dixie."

"The Star Spangled Banner."

Two Performances

The band will play at the 24th Infantry Theater at 2 P. M. Monday and at the Moin Theater at 4 P. M. The admission will be fifty cents, in cash.

STILL IN BUSINESS

It has been rumored that the Crickett tearoom has gone out of business. Mr. Flournoy desires to state that the Cricket is still here and will continue to serve army folks as in the past. See ad on Woman's Club page.

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Quartermaster Corps

Detachment Notes

Ollie Herring, one of the gallant firemen, tells us that he was with a suicide blonde the other night. When asked the meaning of the term "suicide blonde," he replied "Dyed by her own hand."

We saw 23 girls the other day under one umbrella and neither one of them got wet . . . . It wasn't raining.

Luther Davis tells us that he doesn't approve of wearing a dress uniform for he lives in Tennessee and if he ever went home on furlough with a dress uniform on he might get shot as a Yankee soldier.

The Quartermaster Corps, practically en masse, built a temporary hospital in thirty minutes the other afternoon. They always give service when it is needed.

A dialogue between Thomas and Adams:

Thomas: "Who will receive the Republican Nomination?"

Adams: "I don't know, probably Mr. Hoover or Mr. Willis, but whoever it is will be a good man."

Thomas: "Well, who do you think will receive the Democratic nomination?"

Adams: "Mr. Smith or Mr. George, or someone else; I really couldn't say, but whoever it is will be a good man."

Thomas: "But, surely you can tell me who you think has the best show."

Adams: "Why, of course I can. Barnum and Bailey have the best show on earth."

When Private Anderer told Frank Street that he used to be a Life-saver, Street wanted to know what flavor.

Did you notice the new arm bands our heroic fire-department boys are wearing? Every time the Fire Marshal sees them, he sees red.

A certain party, name kept secret on account of the speed laws, was catching the air the other day in a high powered car, giving it all he had, when a man driving one of the new Fords drove alongside and said: "Mister, do you know anything about these new Ford cars? I've got this one in second gear and can't stop it." W. R. R.

FORT BENNING BOY WINS HIGH HONOR

Melville Quinney, age twenty years, completes a highly technical course in accountancy in five months and twenty-two days. In addition to this, he is the first student in the world to complete the course in Rational Bookkeeping and Accounting. This system was compiled in New York by expert accountants, a Master of Arts and a Bachelor of Science, who have taught other systems classed as standard up to the present day. The principal author of the text-book is Director of Commercial Education for the city of New York.

Mr. Quinney is a student of the Clara Belle Smith Business College, Columbus, Ga. His test papers were forwarded to New York together with his achievement record, and a check was kept by New York accountants and teachers to see which student finished first, the work subject to criticism in New York. Word has just been received from New York regarding the record as follows:

"Please extend my congratulations to Mr. Quinney. He is the first student to complete all the work in Rational Bookkeeping and Accounting. His work has been splendid and I am sure the training he is receiving your college will stand him in good stead all through his life." (Signed) Lloyd Bertschi.

Rational Bookkeeping and Accounting was put on the market in the Spring 1927 and includes corporation, voucher system of manufacturing and consignment accountancy. Mr. Quinney enrolled August 8 and completed the last study in the course January 30 under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Truman, who took her post graduate work under Prof. Lloyd Bertschi.

Mr. Quinney lives at Fort Benning and was graduated last year from the Columbus High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Quinney. Mr. Quinney is connected with the Quartermaster Corps here.

About the Paddock

By Chaugan

LAST SUNDAY'S POLO

Last Sunday the Freebooter team met the 29th Infantry and the Students played the 83rd Field Artillery in two very fast and interesting matches. As usual the squads alternated their players so that eight men of each group took a turn at playing.

In the first match Lyman started out in his usual sensational manner. He was well supported by long drives from Smith and McClure. The 29th put up such a plucky fight that they earned two goals and held their opponents to 8.

In the second match the whirlwind attack of Boyer and Jacobs seemed to take the Artillerymen off their feet and they found difficulty penetrating the defense of Scott, so that they had to take the short end of an 11 to 5 score. In the second line up of the Students, Boudinot played an especially effective, aggressive game, scoring twice with difficult shots. Halloran also tipped the ball through twice for the Green team.

The play of Burrus's squad is improving noticeably. The Artillery combination of Grubbs, Guernsey, Murphy and Hurt look good but the Students hit much harder and more accurate Sunday. Major Jones made a very difficult shot for goal for the Red Jackets in the 2nd Chukker.

Major Lyman has announced that a post polo tournament will be held beginning March 4 and lasting until March 11 between the "A" teams of the post. A tournament of "B" teams will be held March 14th and 18th. There will be two games each day of tournament play and at the conclusion of the tournament a post team will be selected.

In the drawings teams were matched as follows:

March 4—Students vs. 29th Infantry. Freebooters vs. 83rd F. A.

March 7—Students vs. 83rd F. A. Freebooters vs. 29th Infantry.

March 11—Students vs. Freebooters. 83rd F. A. vs. 29th Infantry.

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
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BENNING RADIO COMMUNICATES WITH NEW ZEALAND

Using a short wave receiving set which he made himself at a cost of less than thirty dollars, Corporal Frank E. Sosebee of the 2nd Section, Academic Dept., communicated with Station 1 FE at Waihau, Auckland, New Zealand, Feb. 7, 1928, at 11:50 P. M. The transmitter used by Corporal Sosebee was a 7½ Watt and was constructed at a cost of seventy-five dollars.

The conversation lasted about ten minutes, the only interference was by Lt. H. D. Boyden, U. S. M. C., of Managua, Nicaragua, who operates Station 1-NIC.

Corporal Sosebee has written and received confirmation of the communication; the operator at Station 1 FE was Mr. L. F. Wood of Waihau, Auckland, New ealand. The estimated distance from here is approximatcly nine thousand miles.

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 24, 1928 Number 23

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE CLASS OPENS MONDAY

The National Guard and Reserve Company officers class will open formally next Monday afternoon. Over one hundred and fifty officers have been ordered to take this special course which will be completed the last of May.

The following officers have been ordered to take the course:

National Guard Officers

Allemang, Herbert J., 2nd Lt., Indiana.
Alston, Charles N., Capt., N. C.
Barnard, Claud A., Captain, Okla.
Belleville, Robert C., Captain, N. J.
Boyett, Thomas P., Captain, Ark.
Brattin, William C., 1st Lt., Mass.
Grocopp, Herman A., Capt., N. D.
Broske, Abe., Captain, N. J.
Brown, Harry A., Captain, Mass.
Brown, Joe M., Captain, Kentucky.
Buffkin, John F., Captain, S. C.
Burris, Paul F., Captain, Ore.
Cantwell, Orville D., 2nd Lt., Indiana.
Carden, Alva F., 1st Lieut., Fla.
Carter, Herman L., Captain, Vt.
Childress, Clarence P., Captain, Colo.
Christefferson, Waldemar, Capt., Mo.
Clark, Irvin R., 1st Lt., Md.
Cook, Richard, Captain, Minn.
Cooper, Harry F., Captain, Hawaiian.
Custer, Brice C. W., Captain, Mich.
Dean, Charles Porter, Capt., Miss.
Densmore, Clifford R., 1st Lt., Minn.
Deutsch, Albert C., Captain, Texas.
Dowis, Weldon M., 1st Lt., Texas.
Duis, Troy F., Captain, Ill.
Dunkel, Leonard N., Captain, Calif.
Dvorak, Vincent R., 1st Lt., Iowa.
English, Thomas F., 1st Lt., Ill.
Ferguson, Henry A., Captain, Okla.
Flook, Harry F., Capt., Md.
Gilmore, John P., Captain, Minn.
Glos, Karl F., Captain, Ore.
Goodhue, Charles I., Captain, Mass.
Gower, Walter R., 2nd Lieut., Maine.
Hall, Robert K., 2nd Lieut., N. D.
Hansen, Waldo G., Captain, Wis.
Harris, David C., Jr., Captain, Ga.
Hartleroad, Frank C., 1st Lt., N. J.
Hendrick, William L., Captain, Mich.
Henry, David L., Captain, Hawaiian.
Henson, Allen L., Captain, Ga.
Hetterly, David W., 2nd Lieut., Pa.
Hiebert, Henry D., Captain, Mont.
Hoit, Clarence W., Captain, Iowa.
Hollister, Ralph E., Captain, Miss.
Jacobson, Lawrence, 2nd Lieut., Mo.
Jones, Earle M., Captain, Calif.
Kauffman, Lester M., Captain, Wash.
Kimball, Elbert T., Captain, Vt.
Llewellyn, Lewis M., 2nd Lieut., Pa.
Lowe, Fred D., Captain, Okla.
McDaniels, Frank L., Captain, Minn.
McKittrick, Peter W., Captain, Texas.
McMahon, Joseph D., Capt., Ct.
McMaster, Lester B., 1st Lieut., Mich.
Merk, Louis J., 1st Lieut., Pa.
Missall, Maynard M., 1st Lieut., Minn.
Moyers, Owen R., 1st Lieut., Ky.
Needles, Thomas J., Captain, Ohio.
Page, Cannon R., 1st Lieut., S. C.
Perrow, Ernest A., Captain, Maine.
Pietrowivz, Marion S., Captain, Ill.
Reese, Victor C., Captain, Ohio.
Reisgen, Ralph V. Captain, Pa.
Rolleigh, Louis F., Captain, La.
Rowe, Irvin R., Captain, Ohio.
Saunders, Frank K., 1st Lt., Va.
Sentell, John E., Captain, Texas.

(Continued on Page 2)

ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

GENERAL DAVIS DEPARTS ON 1500-MILE TRIP TO INSPECT ARMY ACTIVITIES

Leaving Fort McPherson, Ga., by motor on February 21st, Major General Richmond P. Davis, Fourth Corps Area Commander, departs on a fifteen-day trip to points in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Tennessee. Nine localities will be visited, bringing the total to twenty-seven in his first four months in command of the Fourth Corps Area.

As in the past, the purpose of this trip will be to establish closer personal contact with all Army activities in the southeast, to determine at first hand the problems of the different components of our Army and to render such assistance as conditions permit.

At different points of his trip he will address assemblages of all components of the Army. He is striving particularly to create a greater interest on the part of Organized Reserve officers and as a result, citing only the case of one city visited, the enrollment of the local Reserve Officers Association has already increased over one hundred per cent.

General Davis' itinerary calls for visiting in turn Columbus and Fort Benning, Ga., Auburn and Montgomery, Ala., Pensacola and Fort Barrancas, Fla., New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., Vicksburg, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala. Upon departure from Montgomery, Ala., motor travel will be abandoned and his trip thereafter will be by train.

FRATERNAL ACTIVITIES

A delightful evening will be enjoyed by all Free Masons at the next regular communication of Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, F. and A. M., to be held in the Polo Club on Monday, Feb. 27, 1928, and called at 7:30 P. M.

Vocal selections will be rendered, addresses of interest to the Craft will be delivered and refreshments will b srved.

Members of the Fraternity are urged to be present.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT SMOKER IS BIG SUCCESS

By Al Durden

"We work while we work and play when we play," is the motto of Major Henry A. Bootz, commanding officer of the Inf. School Detachment. This motto has become an unwritten law of the Detachment and the members are governed accordingly.

Monday night, Feb. 20, 1928, was play night and any visitor who was fortunate enough to be present will join with me in telling the whole world that the Greencords "Played while they played."

Through the courtesy of the 29th Infantry, the large 29th Infantry Theater was placed at the Detachmenteers disposal for the evening. On one side of the big room Staff Sgt. Bayliss moved into position with his famous Mess Hall Brigade; they quickly threw up a breastwork of tables, behind which grim eyed Cooks and K. P.'s kept the enemy at bay with a steady fire of sandwiches, cigars, cigarettes and and a general supply of liquid gass that flowed freely from four big wooden cylinders. There were very few casualties reported at roll call Tuesday morning. One Corp. reported finding one Pvt. Bow Wow Adams in a shell hole seriously "gassed."

The program for the evening was a 'Slam KAC." The curtain went up on the first act showing Major Bootz in the center of the stage, he immediately opened hostilities with a humorous remark on a certain subject that caused a roar of laughter from all except a cub reporter and a certain ex-minister. After a short talk in which he advised every one to remember it was play evening the Major vanished from the scene.

Two boxing bouts were then put on, both of these bouts were extra good. In the first bout Young Phillips of the Detachmenteers lost an extra round decision to Peacock a Doughboy fighter from E Company, 29th Inf., this fight was chuck full of action from the beginning to end and kept the crowd in a roar until the final bell.

The second bout between Parker of the Greencords and Stokely of the 29th Inf. was a whirlwind during the first round and if there was any advantage it went to the Doughboy, but early in the second round the Blond boy from the Area crossed a left jab with a dynamite right to the button that sent Stokely to the land of nod for several minutes.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the 24th Infantry Orchestra and there is no need to tell any one any more, for where its music, Sergt. Scipio's Symphony Six from the Sunset regiment are known to have no peers. The 24th Infantry quartet also rendered some of the familiar old fashioned melodies in that harmony that carries one back to by-gone days, a melody that is a gift that can not be loaned or borrowed, the harmonious melody of the Southern colored folk songs.

A three striper with a lamp black complexion and a lost ball disposition attempted to demonstrate to a similar colored recruit the ways and means of the Army in the next number. This act would have brought down the ceil-

(Continued on Page 2)

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NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE CLASS OPENS MONDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Setter, Ludwig E., Captain, Mont.
Shepard, William B., Capt., Wis.
Sheppard, Albert D., Captain, Mo.
Springer, Robert W., 1st Lieut., Pa.
Stack, Louis T., 1st Lieut., Mass.
Trott, Dean W., 2nd Lieut., Ohio.
Twiss, William B., Captain, N. J.
Vollman, Harold C., 2nd Lieut., Ill.
Walmer, Hillard W., Captain, Ind.
Weber, Richard M., Captain, Ore.
Weymouth, Charles L., 1st Lieut., Va.
Wilkins, John M., 1st Lieut., Ala.

Infantry Reserve Officers

Baars, Fred Wilkes, 1st Lieut.
Baker, Finlay, Captain.
Bray, Dillard William, 1st Lieut.
Browne, Wilford Reese, 1st Lieut.
Capers, Harold Harper, 1st Lieut.
Cook, Turley, Captain.
Crossett, Charles Rollin, Captain.
Doyle, Justin G., 2nd Lieut.
Drennon, Claude Leroy, Captain.
Dukes, Francis Oscar, 2nd Lieut.
Ellis, Robert Cleveland, Captain.
Forbes, Sidney Mason, 2nd Lieut.
Gates, Lloyd Eugene, 1st Lieut.
Gibson, Boas Evans, Captani.
Haag, Harold Henry, 1st Lieut.
Harwick, Alexander Aiken, Captain.
Henderson, Arthur H., 1st Lieut.
Julian, Allen P., 1st Lieut.
Kimble, William Andrew, Captain.
Klopp, George A., 1st Lieut.
Laird, Joseph Isiah, Captain.
Lang, George Henry, 2nd Lieut.
Marshal, Aquila B., Jr., 1st Lieut.
Marshall, William Milton, 1st Lieut.
Mathes, Donald Edgar, 1st Lieut.
Noble, Howard Thomas, 1st Lieut.
Pierce, Chauncey Lee, 2nd Lieut.
Potts, Ralph E., Captain.
Prather, Carroll W., Captain.
Pulsifer, Walter Truman, 2nd Lieut.
Reed, Benjamin McDowell, 1st Lieut.
Regis, James Ethel, 1st Lieut.
Rogers, Orville Donreath, 1st Lieut.
Sander, Francis M., 2nd Lieut.
Schwartz, Percy Ezra, 2nd Lieut.
Sherwood, Philip Henry, 1st Lieut.
Spangler, Mace, Captain.
Stedman, Woolverton T., 1st Lieut.
St. Laurent, Raymond Anthony, 2nd Lieut.
Strunk, Henry D., 1st Lieut.
Tadlock, Marion Church, 2nd Lieut.
Vidal, Lawrence Emoric, Captain.
Vinson, William A., Captain.
Walker, John S., 2nd Lieut.
Williams, Garland Hubbard, 1st Lieut.
Wilson, Alexander Nova, Captain.

Note: This roster subject to additions, revocations, and substitutions prior to February 27, 1928.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT SMOKER IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

ing out Clyde Bayliss gave the Cooks a serious command, he ordered them to begin firing, four ham sandwiches and two glasses of beer bursted near the spotlights, the strain was too great for learned and learner, the hook was unnecessary.

The feature act of the program came last, it was a side splitting comedy that kept the crowd in a roar for an hour and fifteen minutes. The actors were real old army talent but we have paid our good silver on several occasions to witness acts that could not compare with theis amateur number. Just a moment, only four of the actors were soldiers and then there was the leading lady, nothing is complete without a touch of the fairer sex and this little lady did not fail to live up to expectations. The act was good and was highly appreciated by the members of the Detachment. Let us have many more in the future.

Thinking the show over the audience began to move towards the exit, but stopped instantly when some one called "Tenshun" in a mean voice. Master Sgt. Chitwood stood in the center of the stage demanding in a loud voice that the Detachment lend him their ears for a moment. He then explained that he had been in the outfit for lo these many years and had never yet had the opportunity to speak to the Detachment. The ears were gladly loaned, for fifty-five seconds Chitwood's booming voice smote the ceiling, then when there was no longer a dry eye in the house he closed this grand oration with the request that some one "Please give him a cigarette." Major Bootz produced the requested Chesterfield as the jolly Detachmenteers went laughing to their little white bunks.

LT. JOHNNY ROOSMA IS NAMED PERFECT REFEREE BY AUBURN BASKETEERS

The following article appearing in the Plainsman shows that there are other things Johnny Roosma can do on a basketball court besides loop baskets, and one of them is referee:

Roosma, Army Star Appears on Campus as Perfect Referee

Quite a change was noticed in the Tiger games upon the appearance of Roosma, four letter man at West Point, as referee in the past two tilts on the campus. Roosma was on the championship Passaic, New Jersey, high school team that won 159 games and later attended the Army training school at West Point. While at the academy, he made quite a record for himself, starring in football, basketball, baseball and soccer. He is now stationed at Camp Benning and is a leader in the Fort's basketball circles this season, having an average of 35 points to his credit. As a referee, he is nearer perfect than any one Auburn has had so far, and he knows the game, and also knows he knows it, all of which makes the games faster, cleaner and harder.

I. S. D. NOTES

Congratulations are now in order! Corporal Allen of the Post Exchange is now a Sergeant and the following men have been made Corporals: Cleveland, Fredericks, Lantz, Nash, Sacromo, Shafer, and Shurling.

"Tiny" Cochrane has invented an effortless way to cook hot cakes. He mixes popping corn with the batter and when he corn pops the cakes turn themselves.

The Detachment gave a Smoker Monday night at the 20th Infantry Theater that was a B I G success. Refreshments were made by the Mess Sergeant and his corps of cooks. Music was furnished by the 29th Infantry Orchestra and singing by the 24th Infantry Quartet. Whitey Parker and Phillips boxed and Durden and Manning put on their well known black face number. The most amusing event of the evening was a short number entitled "Embarrassment," as portrayed by a certain Master Sergeant. Everyone had a good time and even Witte and Massey got enough to eat.

Mysterious air currents, cold airs and various other things that the stuff we breath has in it seem to strut their stuff at the Main Theater. Have you noticed the Sergeant in charge put on his glasses and read the temperature; close a window and open a door? Then comes an intermission and the process is repeated in numerous variations. An aviator should be called in for this business has been going on for months and months with no conclusion arrived at except that of the audience—"It's cold as 'ell."

Our First Sergeant, Otis R. Glenn, has gone on furlough after taking out another stack for three years. Sgt. James F. Lykins is acting First Sergeant until the return of the wanderer which should be sometime in June.

SKETCHES OF POST LIFE

Did you notice the Red, Red Robin a-Bob-bob-bobbing along. And the Larks in flocks that are so tame. And the buds on green life that seem to say that Spring i sabout here.

Old Sol the King of Light, is rather "chary" about showing his smiling face, but brighter days are coming.

Early morning sight was the Batteries of field artillery at a trot with distance maintained, that permitted other traffic to proceed, going out First Division Road, designation somewhere on the Reservation, and they looked good.

Gowdy gets dusted off, soon.

Liza: "Mandy, yo sodier friend must have lots uv money."

Mandy: "What fer you say dat Liza?"

Liza: "Why everybody done called him 'Gold-brick.'"

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AT THE MOVIES

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FRIDAY, FEB. 24

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES," starring Ruth Taylor with Ford Sterling supported by a powerful comedy cast composed of Chester Conklin, Eugene Borden, Alice White and a number of other gloom dispersers. Out of the west comes a dainty maid who developes into the queen of "Gold Diggers"—she captures them all at Little Rock, then on the California limited, later at Hollywood, then New Yrk. Next, her conquests enmesh the "he" passengers of the ocean lines, Majestic, and finally Paris falls prey to her snares and all because "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She is beautiful and dumb, but not so dumb but that she is capable of taking men like Grant took Richmnd.

"Pathe News No. 15."

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

"THE FRONTIERSMAN," starring Tim McCoy with Claire Windsor in a great historical film drama filled with thrills, tense interest, absorbing action and romance. It is a vivid story of a part of General Jackson's career in the great American Indian Wars. The picture is based on the original story by Ross Wills and Madeline Ruthrven.

"Find the Kind." Horten comedy.

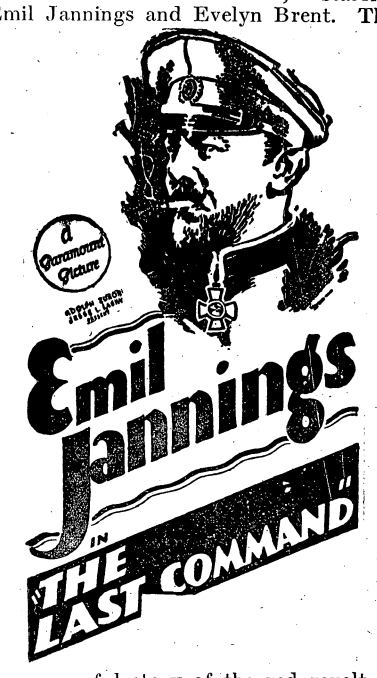
SUNDAY, FEB. 26

"OLD IRONSIDES," starring Esther Ralston with Wallace Beery, George Bancroft and a strong supporting cast. This is a picturization of the famous poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes. It is a story of pirates, adventure and heroism—the romance of a Frigate, a ship with a charmed life, no shot or shell ever penetrated her sides, no enemy ever caused her masts to fall. Her colors were never struck, yet she fared in many a fray—What a ship! The queen of the seas. And into the story of this ship, a story filled with the life of the United States Navy of a half a century ago, a life full o faction and battles on the water and hand to hand conflicts, this marvelous tale weaves the romance of the youthful Captain of "Old Ironsides" with the daughter of the ship owner who built her. A picture that will hold you from the beginning to the last reel, as the story of "Old Ironsides" has always held all Americans.

"Paramount News."

MONDAY, FEB. 27

"THE LAST COMMAND," starring Emil Jannings and Evelyn Brent. This



is a powerful story of the red revolt in Russia showing Jannings as a mighty general, strictly military but beloved by his men. He befriended a girl but imprisons her companion—the girl in turn, saving him from death at the hands of the blood-mad revolutionists. He then comes to America in search of his fair savior and there the story takes a strange twist. It is a gripping story with poignant love and dramas, mystery and thrills. So far different, is it, from "The Way of All Flesh" and "Variety" that it is hard to believe the same star played in them all.

"Hawk of the Hills No. 2."

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

"NO PLACE TO GO," starring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in a happy-go-lucky Broadway to South Sea Islands comedy. It is the story of a couple of romantic nuts who in a New York roof garden cabaret, lay plans, then take a yacht trip to the South Sea Islands. Their foolish acts cause consternation for themselves and those with whom they are traveling. They also cause the keen amusement of the audience. In this picture you'll witness the funniest crime ever committed in the name of romance.

"Hot oPtato." Van Bibber.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW," featuring Dolores Costello and William Collier. Forty fighters fall for a flirt. Athletes conquor the fair ones, whose eyes capture the athletes. The Atwater college football team had lost for twenty-five years—the president of the college was about to lose his job—then the president's daughter took the bull by the horns, recruited a football team by her own personal charm and had them all fighting for the school—all in love with her. Then a jealous co-ed, and pandemonium—the team refuses to play and turns against her. The Climax is capped in the big football game.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

"THE WOMAN ON TRIAL," starring Pola Negri in a poignant, dramatic battle of hearts in the famous Parision Latin Quarter, with a woman's tremendous sacrifice for the man she loves, and an even greater sacrifice for her child, the off-spring of a loveless marriage. The scenes shift from the romantic poverty of an artist's studio to the mansion of a wealthy man. There is a court sequence of crushing grief when the heroine bears her soul after being accused of a murder committed to avenge the theft o fall she holds most precious. It is a marvelous heart stirring story with Pola Negri at her best.

"One Hour Married." Mable Normand.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

"VERY CONFIDENTIAL," starring Madge Bellamy in a sparkling comedy drama. The story is based upon the hectic experiences of a sales girl in a sporting goods store who sets her heart upon capturing a stalwart football hero. She is kept busy inventing new excuses to keep in his good graces and therein lies the foundation for the fun. The starts posing as a big game hunter and finishes by doing an amazing stunt that would be a credit to the world's champion automobile racer.

"Pathe News No. 17."

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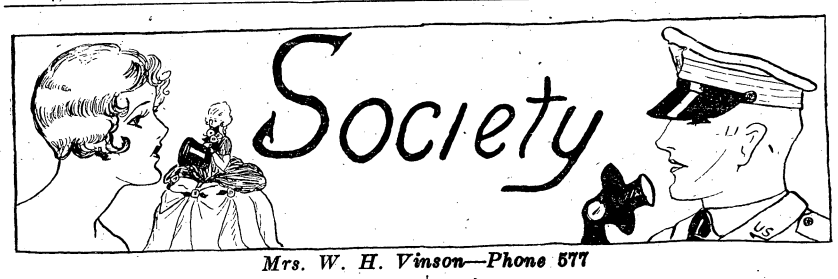

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

GENERAL DAVIS GUEST AT BENNING TUESDAY

Major-General Richmond P. Davis, who commands the Fourth Corps Area, was the guest of Major and Mrs. L. W. Young last Tuesday evening while en route to Auburn, Ala. General Davis is on a tour of inspection throughout the corps. On Tuesday evening, Major and Mrs. Young entertained informally at dinner. Their guests were Gen. Davis, Col. and Mrs. Delaplane, Major and Mrs. Bowen, and Lieut. Powell, aide to General Davis. Lieut. Powell will be a guest of the Youngs during the tour of General Davis. General Davis and Major Young are both natives of North Carolina and have known each other for years.

* * *

Mrs. Harry E. Isaacs, wife of Dr. Isaacs a very prominent surgeon of New York City, and her little son, are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lampke for the winter months. Mrs. Isaacs is Capt. Lampke's sister.

* * *

Mrs. Blanche Best and her daughter, Miss Lewis Best, of Christianburg, Va., are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde Grady.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Roberts entertained at a most delightful buffet supper on Sunday evening. In the Class of 1924 their two sons graduated at West Point. These young officers are now on foreign service, Lt. H. B. Roberts serving in Porto Rico and Lt. I. D. Roberts at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, but they have a large number of classmates at Benning, practically all of whom were, prior to Sunday evening, unacquainted with Col. and Mrs. Roberts. The next best thing to having your son with you is to have his friends and so it was that the following delightful group assembled at the Roberts' home for an evening which it will be a joy to remember: Lt. and Mrs. Prather, Lt. and Mrs. Smythe, Lt. and Mrs. Adams, Lt. and Mrs. Smithers, Lt. and Mrs. Macklin, Lt. and Mrs. Matthews, Lt. and Mrs. Moon, Lt. and Mrs. Darke, Lt. Arnold, Lt. Boatner, Lt. Bragan, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Foster, Lt. Schaefer, Lt. London, Lt. Hadsell, Lt. O'Niell. It is singular that not an officer of the '24 class who is stationed at this post was absent and only one wife, Mrs. Arnold, was unable to be present. Those not belonging to the class but belonging very materially to the party were Miss Mary Ingram Hoopes, the houseguest of Col. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Becky Hill, and Miss Elizabeth Coley, who is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Smythe. After supper was served Col. and Mrs. Roberts and their guests went to the Post Theater.

* * *

Mrs. Channing E. Delaplane was hostess at a lovely luncheon at the Log Cabin on Tuesday honoring three recent brides—Mrs. Richard Givins Prather, formerly Miss Betty Gowen, Mrs. William Maine Hutson who was Miss Mae Parent, and Mrs. Rothwell Hutton Brown who before her marriage was Miss Virginia Hayes. The guests were seated at one long table where the George Washington idea was charmingly carried out in every detail. Cunning little hatchets filled with candy were the favors; shields in red, white and blue, the placecards; nut baskets in the tricolor, red candles, and small silk flags in dainty ferns completed the decorations. And the charming hostess wore a lovely red dress which had a shoulder bouquet of cherries. (I trust she will forgive me for giving these details but it was just too lovely not to mention!)

* * *

Mrs. Dennis E. McCunniff entertained at an exceptionally pretty luncheon followed by bridge on Monday at the Log Cabin. Golden daffodils with tall yellow candles and comports of yellow mints gave the lovely color note of early spring. After the luncheon, tables were arranged for bridge and the winner at each table was given a large bottle of Coty's Bath Crystals. Among those present were: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Peake, Mrs. Card, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. D. J. Baker, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Lyman, Miss Engle, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Roberts.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst were gracious hosts to a large number of friends at a most delightful bridge party on Monday evening at the Regimental Club Rooms. The Washington's Birthday idea was interestingly carried out in all details of the party. The score cards were small hatchets and these same little hatchets brought, if not fame, surely good fortune in generous measure to the prize winners. Mrs. William A. Collier won first prize for ladies, a lovely silver bread tray; Mrs. W. W. Brier won second, a box of Coty's bath crystals done in a dozen small packages of various colors; Mrs. Hurle won low prize, a silver cold meat fork. The first prize for men was a cigarette holder of cut crystal with silve rtop, won by Lt. C. D. Overfelt; the second a perpetual calendar with set of desk pads in a bronze holder, was won by Lt. W. H. Vinson, and the low prize, a set of bronze book ends comforted very materially Lt. March for his terrible luck.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher entertained twenty-five friends at an elegant dinner followed by cards on Tuesday evening and on Thursday were hosts to twenty-five more at a similar party. Sets of bridge cards were given in each instance for all high scores.

* * *

Msis Margaret Lampke returns next week to the University of Alabama for further study.

* * *

Mrs. O. W. Griswold entertained four tables of bridge very delightfully on Friday afternoon at her quarters on Austin Loop. Mrs. Ernest Barker, Mrs. D. J. Baker, Mrs. Howard Pulliam and Miss Pitcher, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Fox, were highest at their tables and were given lovely Fostoria comports as rewards.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. George W. Smythe have as their guests Mrs. Smythe's mother and sisters, Mrs. Stanton Coley and Miss Elizabeth Coley of Wilton, Conn. They will be here for only one month. On Friday of last week Mrs. Smythe entertained at bridge for them. On Tuesday Lt. and Mrs. Smythe celebrated Mrs. Coley's birthday with a small but very delightful dinner party. On Wednesday Mrs. Smythe gave a sewing party for her mother and on Friday she will be hostess at a bridge party for her sister. Soon they plan for a motor trip to Florida and later in their visit they will motor to interesting places in Alabama.

* * *

Mrs. Scudder and Miss Scudder of Newark, N. J., returned last week to their home afte ra delightful visit to Maj. and Mrs. Chas. W. Ryder.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Ashurst and Mrs. B. L. Knight were joint hostesses at a beautiful luncheon at the Ralston on Monday given as a farewell compliment to Mrs. A. B. Stewart of Washington, D. C., who was the guest of the Misses Snyder of Lorena Hall, and as a special courtesy to Mrs. Blanche Best of Virginia, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Grady. The guests were: Mrs. Best, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Drollinger, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Kelley, Miss Jessie Snyder, Miss Kate Snyder, Mrs. Ashurst and Mrs. Knight.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Reed honored Mrs. Arthur Brigham of Evanston, Ill., with an afternoon bridge party at the Log Cabin on Friday. There were three tables of players.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. James L. Ballard entertained a large number of friends at dinner at the Log Cabin on Friday evening before the 24th Dance at the Polo Club. The color note was the patriotic red, white and blue of Washington's Birthday and it is delightfully carried out in all details of the decoration. Those invited were: Col. and Mrs. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley, Capt. and Mrs. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. Doll, Capt. and Mrs. Collins, Capt. and Mrs. Busch, Capt. and Mrs. Dunlop, Capt. and Mrs. Lyons, Capt. and Mrs. Strickland, Capt. and Mrs. Rhoods, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Lt. and Mrs. Kelley, Lt. and Mrs. Brier, Miss Hoopes, Capt. Craig and Capt. Daughtry.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Albert S. Peake entertained at a beautiful dinner party at the Washington's Birthday dinner-dance at Biglerville on Wednesday evening. Their table was lovely with its red, white and blue decorations. Shields were used as placecards and small silken flags, red candles and nut cups in the tri-color were effectively used. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Baker, Col. and Mrs. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Peyton, Maj. and Mrs. McCunniff, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Capt. Whisner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dismukes of Columbus.

* * *

Capt. and rs. A. D. Bruce have as their houseguest Capt. Bruce's mother, Mrs. Cromwell of White Plains, N. Y.

* * *

Mrs. Robert F. Dark entertained at the 29th Club Rooms last Thursday six tables of bridge as a compliment to Mrs. W. P. Shepard who leaves the latter part of next week for a visit home prior to sailing for China. Mrs. Vinson won first prize, an orchid Fostoria Condiment service. Mrs. Wessells second, six orchid fostoria goblets, and the honoree was given four low candlesticks of the same ware.

Miss Margaret Lampke shared birthday honors with Georgia Washington on Wednesday and the occasion was celebrated by having a few intimate friends in to dinner at her home. Later they attended the costume ball at Biglerville.

* * *

On last Friday evening Lieut. and Mrs. Kameil Maertons were hosts at a lovely dinner party at their home in Columbus before the Advanced Class dance at the Country Club. Spring flowers were used with yellow candles for decorations. The guests included a group who served in Alaska together and who throughout this year have had many delightful parties in common. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. Parkin, Maj. and Mrs. Staples, Capt. and Mrs. Lockhart, Capt. and Mrs. Cook, Capt. and Mrs. Goode, Capt. and Mrs. Easley, Lt. and Mrs. Grady and Capt. and Mrs. Lundy.

* * *

The Organization Bridge Clubs met on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lee Hester and Mrs. Fred Caswell were hostesses to the ladies of the 24th at the Polo Club. The George Washington idea was carried out in the decorations, and after the game there was an informal tea. Mrs.

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Robb S. MacKie Sr. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson presided at the tea table. The prizes were won by Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Doll and Mrs. Hester.

Mrs. Whitfield Shepard and Mrs. Herbert Harris entertained the 29th Club at their clubroom. Daffodils from Mrs. Shepard's garden were used as the centerpiere on the tea table with tall yellow candles. The high score prize, a sterling bud vase, was won by Mrs. James L. Bolt, and the second, a sterling tea ball, by Mrs. O. W. Griswold. Tea and sandwiches were served at the conclusion of the game.

Mrs. Paul A. Reichle entertained the Artillery Club at her home. There were three tables of players and Mrs. James T. Dawson won first prize and Mrs. S. F. Clark second. Frozen fruit salad, hot buttered biscuits and coffee were served after the game.

The members of the Tank Bridge Club were extended a lovely courtesy by Mrs. Merrill E. Spalding on Tuesday. Mrs. Spalding was formerly associated with the Tanks and though now Maj. Spalding is with the School they keep up their interest in the Tank friends so on Tuesday, the regular meeting day fo rthe club, Mrs. Spalding entertained the entire club and a number of friends at a perfectly lovely bridge tea. Golden daffodils were used in profusion with tall yellow candles on the tea table and on occasionaly tables making a very lovely effect.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones of Chicago are expected today to be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Stephen B. Massey. Dr. Jones is Mrs. Massey's brother. He and Mrs. Jones sailed last September for a tour of Europe and will make a visit to the Masseys before returning to their home.

* * *

Mrs. Charles D. Roberts is this afternoon honoring her guest, Miss Mary Ingram Hoopes of Newport, R. I., with a delightful sewing party.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Brown is entertaining at bridge this afternoon at her home.

* * *

Misses Anne Williamson and Mary Thomas were hostesses at a large lovely bridge party Thursday afternoon at their quarters.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Alonzo L. Littell were hosts at a lovely dinner party at their home on Wednesday evenig before the costume ball at Biglerville. Flags, red candles, small hatchets and red, white and blue symbols charmingly accented the patriotic idea in all the decorations. Those enjoying Capt. and Mrs. Littell's hospitality on this occasion were: Maj. and Mrs. McGuire, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Barlow Sr., Capt. and Mrs. Griffin, Capt. and Mrs. Pritchett, Capt. and Mrs. Hickson, Capt. and Mrs. Massey, Capt. Neville, Lt. Allison and Miss Mullen.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett and Mrs. Robert A. Case have issued invitations to a bridge party on March 2nd at the 29th Club.

* * *

All officers and ladies of the garrison are cordially invited to be guests of the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry at their Organization Day dance on March 3rd at Biglerville at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. N. D. Woodward entertains at bridge next Tuesda yafternoon at her home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lateer, of Paxton, Ill., who were the guests of their son and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Elam Stewart, left Tuesday for an extended tour through Florida. They will stop over here on their return home within a few weeks.

* * *

Mrs. H. V. Brown was hostess to a luncheon-bridge at her home on Britt Drive in Columbus last Tuesday.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.

On last Monday afternoon a very representative grup of women assembled at the Polo Club for the Attache program to which the Infantry School Woman's Club has been looking forward with such interest. Illness invaded the ranks of the Attaches as well as of club members, for Capt. E. M. S. Steward who was to tell of his sojourn in Peru was unable to be present, and Capt. W. M. Jenna who was to give us some most interesting impressions of Modern Greece was at the last moment detained by official business. His well-prepared talk we yet hope to hear. However Capt. Hugh Barclay and Capt. Harry M. Gwynn were there and their discussions made a most worthwhile program. Capt. Barclay, who spent four delightful years in Brazil, gave a very interesting talk touching on the history ,the topography, the politics, the industries ,the agriculture, the climate, the mineral wealth and the social factors of that great Portuguese republic which spreads out over the greater part of South America. So large is Brazil that it could cover mile for mile the United States and have 250,000 miles left over. Reo de Janeiro is one of the palygrounds of the world and the charm of their life, the hospitality and friendliness of the people, their welcome to the foreigner on their shores, makes a sojourner among them a happy exile who soon catches their joyous attitude toward life and who would never mind to linger long among so gracious a people.

Capt. Gwynn who served our country in Guatemala made an intensely interesting talk on the "banana republic." He pictured their lovely mountains and their perpetually delightful climate, the strategic place they occupy in American affairs due to their location near the Panama Canal; he spoke of Latin-American bond with which Mexico hopes to bind into strength those small republics of the same tongue. He told of Central America as the Land of Soldiers of Fortune as well as rebels and revolutionists—a picturesque people in a picturesque place whom to know is to in part understand and love. Because the spotlight is now on Nicarauga, because Lindbergh has been out latest ambassador of good-will to Latin-America, and because our president has recently lent his presence and influence towards fostering good will among these peoples to the south of us this talk by one who knows first hand the situation as it actually exists was profoundly interesting. Moreover, Capt. Gwynn told us something *confidential!* Told it to a lot of women! To a Woman's Club, if you please! And we won't tell. Hurrah for Capt. Gwynn. He restores our faith in men.

To complete this man's program Capt. F .G. Heraty played on the violin two very lovely selections, "Meditation from Thais," and McDowell's "To a Wild Rose." Mrs. Heraty accompanied him.

Because of the concert by the Army Band the usual tea which follows the program was omitted.

The Literary Club will meet Monday at the Polo Club at 2:00 sharp. The study for the afternoon will be Cntemporary German Literature with Mrs. Paul R. Goode in charge. The program is as follows:

Foreword—Mrs. P. R. Goode.

Biography, "Bismark," by Emil Ludwig—Mrs. A. F. Kingman.

Fivtion, "The Ugly Duchess," by Lion Feuchtwauger—Mrs. P. B. Peyton.

Drama, "Literature," by Schnitzler—Mrs. G. R. Cook.

The Home Economics Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter T. Scott. This group is one of the most enthusiastic departments of the Woman's Club and they are constantly adding to their store of knowledge—scientific and practical information concerning that eternally (and internally!) vital problem of food.

JUST A BENNING POEM

By H. Cooper

There have been thousands in the army
And thousands yet to come,
But until the end of time arrives
Their work will not be done.

The protectors of the Nations
And their lives, they risk for all,
And they never stop nor tarry
When an S. O. S. is called.

They enlist at tender ages
And remain until old and gray,
As the army always makes them
Or it high tails them away.

And if they retire while in the army
Uncle Sam provides the best,
As they deserve the best that's going
And then nothing else, but rest.

Now let's mention 'Please' Fort Benning
About our well known Infantry School,
How they come from many countries
To be taught the army rule.

From every branch of service
With all ranks, both large and small,
And from each State there comes Enl. men
To be placed upon our rolls.

And the enlisted men Instructors
And of the best they have to be
And if you should glance at their insignias
You usually see the I. S. D.

Now the Infantry Detachment
Provides most men for every thing,
From the mending of the hats and shoes
To the running of the trains.

They supply most all the ranges
And the theaters they run too,
Then out where they have the golf course
There is placed a man or two.

Also the Benning tennis courts
And the M. R. S. the same,
All have our men to work for them
With more at the Post Exchange.

And the men who say "Number please"
When you put in a call for town,
And the ones that answer the call of fire
And the mail man that makes his rounds.

Headquarters, Academic Department
Service club and Infantry Board,
The Print Shop and the Studio
Take from the Detachment more.

I could name many other activities
In the Sections, some of the best,
But with the Book Shop and Library
And the Museum I'll have to rest.

I will include the Department of Experiment
Now you unbelievers give your hoots,
And if you do not believe this
Ask the Commander, Major Bootz.

More people ride on GOODYEAR TIRES than on any other kind . . . because it is the world's greatest tire!

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

The outstanding feature of the week was a brace of marked problems in Supply. The solutions turned out by the School shwed a thorough going knowledge of the subject, and, though they differed from ours in a number of places, we would not go so far as to say they were wrong. Even two mas ter military minds seldom visualize the same situation in the same way and Major Huebner's solution of the supply problems referred to, may be as good as ur own. We wrote "satisfactory" across them and filed them in our file of approved solutions. After all what are a few map coordinates between friends.

Among the many things that we like in the weekly contribution of our rival columnist, Captain Nichols, is his "Personage of the Week" feature. We regret that we did not think of something like that before he did. It would furnish us with such a convenient medium for advertising Major Drollinger's latest pronouncements or expressing our appreciation of some commendable act on the part of a member of the faculty. This week, for instance, we would unhesitatingly award the palm to Captain Bolte on two counts—first, "for meritorious and intelligent violation of Infantry School tradition by calling off a dreary all-day tactical walk in the rain and substituting therefor a pair of well con ducted and interesting map problems," and second, "for giving the Advanced Class a half holiday instead of influenza."

It has recently come to our notice that our leading hadr luck specialist, Major McCarthy, suffered an irreparable loss in the fire which destroyed his Columbus residence. While the family jewels and most of his household goods were saved, thanks, in no small measure, to the efficient wor kof the volunteer salvage corps organized on the spot by Commissar Hobbs, the Major's monograph maps of Marlboro's campaigns were consumed by the flames. We have been informed that Major McCarthy, at the risk of his life, entered the burning building in a final effort to save the maps but was so blinded by smoke that he picked up a gallon jug by mistake and carried it to safety.

The Volley Ball Tournament which Captain Venable instituted at this week's session of his Physical Torture Class is atracting widespread interest in athletic circles and Captain Walker has offered a box of El Ropo cigars to the winning team. The outstanding feature of the preliminary contest was the defeat of O'Hare's Hibernians by Baxter's Bearcats. Stevens, Hamblen and Kupfer starred for the victors while Golf Champion O'Hare's all around playing was conspicuous on the side of the vanquished.

In spite of the weather, the influenza and a certain amount of apathy on the part of the contributors, the Advanced Class Country Club Dance, on Friday last, was one of the most successful social events of the season. There was a large turnout and, if the difficulty which certain members of the class had in reading their maps on Saturday morning may be taken as a criterion, it was certainly a good party. When Captain Simmons put an observation post in a wooded valley you just know that it was a big night.

Speaking of successful social events, there is every reason to believe that the Washington Birthday costume dance will be a humdinger. The committee on arrangements hasn't overlooked a single bet. Instead of holding this—the big party of the year—on the night before the holiday, which might have resulted in some of the revelers sleeping until 9 o'clock on the following morning, they are holding it on the evening of the holiday so that the Student Officers can get up at 6 a. m., as usual, and enjoy the invigorating thrill of the morning catch-as-catch can game with the motor cop ambuscade. Moreover, we perceive evidence of hearty cooperation and coordination between the Hop Committee and the Academic Board. To have the castume party on the night before a big marked problem shows a degree of foresight that is quite rare even in hop committees.

In concluding our appreciation of this unique favor, we make haste to deny that the commitee is composed entirely of atheists and heretics. The fact that the dance is scheduled for Ash Wednesday, which is responsible for this rumor, is to us only added evidence that the committee thought of everything.

Major Stayer (addressing the class on the subject of influenza prevention): "If you feel epressed, report to me and I will excuse you from further duty."

Wisecracker Russell: "Does that apply after a marked problem in Supply?"

—E. F. H.

FROM AN OLD FRIEND

From the hills of Virginia comes a message from an old friend and former editor of the Infantry School News.

"Let me congratulate you on the good feature columns you are getting. Those make the officers laugh, and a laugh is the favorite drink of the student," writes Captain Eldridge Colby.

Captain Colby is stationed at Fort Hunt, Virginia, but is well known and has a host of friends in Fort Benning. While stationed at Fort Benning during 1925-26, he was editor of the Infantry School News, and was a big factor in the success of this popular service paper.

Moving forward with the other activities of Fort Benning, the News has surpassed all expectations. Since the first edition was published Sept. 1, 1922, the Infantry School News has grown from a circulation of two hundred copies each week to a full fledged sixteen-page edition that is sent to all parts of the United States each week, with a circulation list numbering approximately two thousand subscribers. Quite a few copies go to the Philippines, China, Hawaii, France, England and other foreign countries.

All officers who receive orders to attend the big Infantry School receive copies of the News months in advance of their arrival at Fort Benning.

YOUNG MUSICIAN PLEASES BENNING AUDIENCE

Theatergoers were highly pleased with the extra attraction offered at the Main Theater last Sunday evening by Russell V. Wall Jr. The youngster rendered several popular selections on the saxophone that highly pleased the large audience and the burst of applause at the end of each selection was ample proof that his initial appearance was a complete success.

Russell Jr. is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. R. V. Wall of Fort Benning. He is only nine years old and has only been taught to play the saxophone during the past year, but his playing is far advanced for one of his age.

The big saxophone was larger than the young musician but he seemed to play the big instrument with ease, in fact, the Saxie seemed to obey as though guided by a magic touch.

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ARMY BAND PLEASES BENNING AUDIENCE

The famous U. S. Army Band was greeted at the Main Theater, Monday afternoon, by a packed house of the music lovers of Fort Benning. An added feature to the wonderful concert was the singing of Rep. C. A. Woodrum of Virginia, who appeared here as soloist with the United States Army Band. He responded to several encores and proved by his splendid baritone voice his right to be known as "the singing Congressman," with which sobriquet his fellow-congressmen have dubbed him.

Captain William J. Stannard, composer and leader of the United States Army Band, and Thomas F. Darcy, second leader, also won continued applause from the audience. The selections for the concert gave a variety of music wide enough to appeal to any taste. The audience, however, called for encores after each number, leaders, soloist and musicians graciously responded; and the program was strung out over a delightful hour and one-half of delightful music before members of the audience were ready to go home.

The following program was rendered by the United States Army Band at the concert given at the Main Theater last Monday afternoon: "Marche Slav," a selection the product of 1876, the year of the war between Turkey and Servia; "In a Persian Market," intermezzo-scene; solo for saxophone, "Llewellyn," played by E. H. Hostetter; variations on a Folk Melody; songs, by Congressman C. A. Woodrum of Virginia, "On the Road to Mandalay," "Allah," "Mammy's Song"; march, "Troph of Victory;" potpourri, Victory Herbert's selections; gems from South Africa, "Ay Ay Ay," "Son Lorenzo;" Xylophone solo, "Liebesfreude," by J. L. Young ;grand fantasia, "The Evolution of Dixie," "The Star Spangled Banner."

The large audience was highly pleased with the well balanced program perfectly executed by the famous United States Army Band.

Lovers of good band music sincerely hope this famous organization will again make a similar tour within the next year.

TANKERS INCREASE LEAD IN SALE U. S. MOTION PICTURE BOOKS

For many, many months, in fact for so long that we have forgotten to keep track of it, the Fifteenth Tank Battalion has been in the lead in the garrison in the sale of U. S. Army Motion Picture Books. For the month of January, not only did the Unit remain in first place, but increased its lead over the December showing by nearly one hundred points. The standing is based upon the authorized strength of the Units, and the Tankers stand out in front by a wide margin over every other unit in Fort Benning. It is worthy of notation that every company in the Battalion bought more books in January than they did in December. A Motion Picture Coupon Book is worth one dollar and fifty cents, and can be purchased for one dollar and twenty-five cents, and therefore it is easily visualized that there is a saving of twenty-five cents over the method of paying for the tickets one at a time with post exchange checks. A book contains ten ordinary fifteen cents admissions, but on Sunday and special occasions the entrnace fee is twenty-five cents, however that is immaterial, for there is a saving of twenty-five cents anyway. Not only are the Tankers movie fans, but they are evidently using the motion picture books, and saving themselves cold cash. Company "A" occupied first place in the Battalion for January.—Tank Weekly.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

SAW DUST

(A. J. Nichols)

Every time we make a call on the 2nd Section we make a new discovery. The other morning we were in a reminiscent mood and dropped in to see "Bertie" MacMahon to talk over our boyhood days when we were students together. We had reviewed the year's work only as far as Rabbitt Fountain's Bayonet course, which "Bertie" failed miserably, when the Chief of the Section walked in and broke into our reverie. We had Snoopy, our faithful canine companion, with us. It seems that we didn't realize the possibilities of our little fo xterrior and friend. Colonel Bond told us that in Africa the fox terrior was used to hunt the giant Hippopotami (singular—hippopotamus). These little dogs start nipping and barking at the heels of one of these huge beasts and evenally get it to running. The chase keeps up until the hippopotamus finally drops dead from heart failure, frightened to death. This clears up a long debated question for us—the instinctive dislike Snoopy has for one of our neighbors. This paragraph is also the cause of our learning to spell hippopotamus to say nothing of learning the plural of this word.

"The love of praise, however concealed by art,
Reigns more or less, and glows in every heart."

Someone once said that all mankind is, by nature, egotistical. This statement is only too true though the amount of egotism varies in each individual. When we search for the reason for this common trait in human beings, it is not difficult to find, and can be traced back to man's greatest heritage, his mother. The very excellent woman, who, upon the death of our mother in our infancy, took her place, has again demonstrated her faith in us and as a result the Infantry School News has a new subscriber. When she found out we were writing a column for this paper she wanted to receive it regularly. We wondered why it had never occurred to us to send it home before and also why more copies of the News are not finding their ways into the home towns of the residents of Fort Benning. It seems to us an excellent way of keeping those who are near and dear to us in touch with our daily life and gives them a picture of our surroundings and interests such as no other medium, not even the weekly letter, can.

It occasionally takes a long time to avenge an insult but very often time and patience will accomplish much more toward such an end than haste and violence. When we were a student one of our fellow classmates was Lieut. Raymond MacDonald. It seems that Mac in an unguarded moment volunteered to aid an instructor (Pat Leiber) by giving a fire order. For this heinous and unnatural crime Mac was properly brought to trial and found guilty. He was given the maximum sentence, that of being transferred to "B" Company. After a masterful plea by the accused, the reviewing authority, Capt. RAW Bierson, commanding Company "C", commuted Mac's sentence to "walk in the file closers for one month and to wear a straw hat to class for a like period." (This latter part of the sentence was carried out only until General Cocheu espied the hat). It seemed that "B" Company resented the original sentence of the court, although it was never carried out, and swore revenge. After a lapse of two years it is reported that Company "B" has fully avenged this insult upon its company pride with compound interest.

T. W.* has had the flu and by the time we fed the canary bird, gave the goldfish a bath, put Jack and Snoopy to bed, cleaned up after our new puppy, Jimmy, and put on, or removed four or five mustard plasters from T. W.* we are fairly well tired out. (Note: T. W.* is getting and is up and around. The first change for the better manifested itself in our being bawled out).

We have been a weekly subscriber to the Enquirer-Sun for three years and have faithfully looked on the advertising page every morning for our name, the appearance which would entitle us to a pass to the movies. This patience and perseverence have gone unrewarded. We remember in the old days when your name on this classified ad page meant two tickets to the movies but not long ago we suddenly realized that only one ticket was being given for this personal publicity. An extract from the rules say ". . . are entitled to one ticket and may get them (sic) by applying at the Grand office. . ."

Fruit cakes should be promptly sent to quarters 20-T-17 in order to be considered in the contest. It is believed that more entires should be received particularly when we consider there are some six hundred families eligible to enter this popular contest. Entrants last week were—Kitty Ballard, Helen Goode and Freda Tamraz.

The Personage of The Week

T. W.* who after deciding to enter our cake contest, changed her mind, thereby very probably saving our life.

*—The Wife.

Patronize News Advertisers.

"Have you heard the joke about the Scotchman who failed to be tight?"

"That's no joke; that's a lie."

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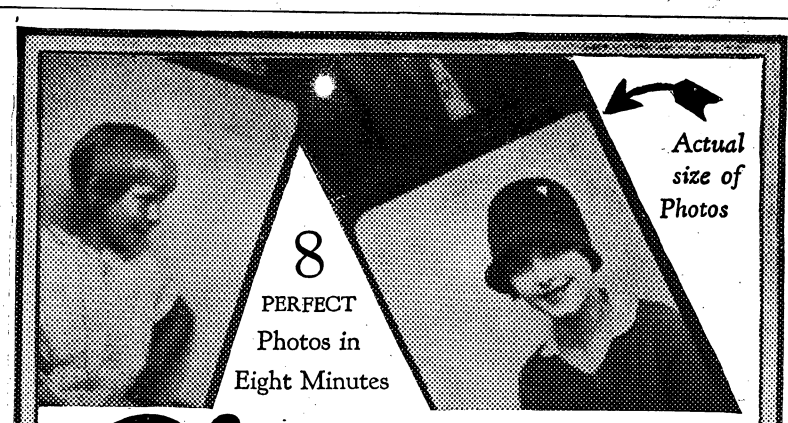

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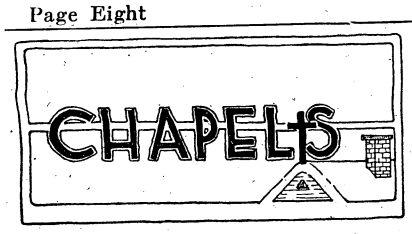

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.
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Colonel Pope-Hennessey British Military Attache Guest of Assistant Commandant

Colonel L. H. R. Pope-Hennessey, D. S. O. C. B., British military attache at Washington, arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a visit at The Infantry School. He is the guest of Col. G. C. Marshall, Jr., Asst. Commandant. During his visit here Colonel Hennessey is observing the various activities of the Infantry School.

Colonel Hennessey has been an officer for over thirty years and has seen considerable foreign service and has many decorations. His record of service is as follows:

Colonel Ladislaus Herbert Richard Pope-Hennessy, D. S. O., C. B.

Son of late Sir John Pope-Hennessey, K. C. M. G., M. P., of Rostellan Castle, Co. York, and Catherine, daughter of Sir Hugh Low, G. C. M. G.; married Dame Una, D. B. E., 1910; joined Oxford Light Infantry, 1895; West African frontier force, 1898-99; attached to King's African Rifles, 1899-1908; Commandant of 4th King's African Rifles, 1906; Staff Officer to I. G. K. A. Rifles, 1907-1908; Lt. Col. 2nd Batt. Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry, 1919-20; A. A. G. War Office, 1920-24; A. A. and Q. M. G. Military Inter-Allied Commission of Control, Berlin, 1924-26; appointed Military Attache to Washington May, 1927.

Served West Africa, 1898 (medal); East Africa, 1900-1, operations against Ogaden Somalis (medal); Somaliland, 1902-3 (clasp, despatches); East Africa, 1905; operations in Sotik (clasp, despatches, D. S. O.); operations in Nandi, 1905-6 (clasp, despatches, Bt. Maj.); operations in Somaliland, 1909-1910 (clasp, despatches); European War, 1914-18 (despatches thrice, Bt. Lt. Col. and Bt. Col., Chevalier of Legion of Honour; G. S. O. 2 in France, 1915-16; commanded 1st Oxf. and Bucks. Lt. Inf. in Mesopotamia, 1916-17; G. S. O. 1 3rd Indian Div. 1917; B. G. S. 1st Indian Army Corps, 1917-19).

29TH INF.

Company "F"

Private L. P. Cline has returned to full duty with the Company. Just another of love's young dreams shattered.

Pfc. W. C. Davis has declined a large offer for the Post Exchange and refuses to sell this place of business under any condition.

The Recreation Room is rapidly becoming more popular and justly so as it has been greatly improved in the last two months.

What's all this scandal about Mack McKay? There must be something to it—as his usual cheerful countenance is now pale and drawn with worry.

And speaking about absent-minded professors—how about the corporal who laid his cigarette on a rack and threw his rifle out of the window.

Corporal Graham was discharged Monday with all honors and immediately after the ceremony stepped into a large Cadillac and departed (like ———). The next on the waiting list to be discharged via the E. T. S. route is Sergeant Oscar W. Nelson.

—Kenneth Clark.

Prof: "Why were you absent from the last exercise?"

Coed: "Here's my medical excuse. I fell and bruised my thigh."

Prof. (absent-mindedly): "Don't show it to me now—come into my office and I will look at it."

ATLANTA Y. M. C. A. BOXING AND WRESTLING TEAMS TO MEET BENNING SAT. NIGHT

The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. wrestling and boxing teams will arrive in Fort Benning Saturday, where they meet the amateur leather pushers and grapplers of Fort Benning in eleven matches at the Post Gym, Saturday night.

The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. boast some of the best amateur fighters and wrestlers in the game. Their wrestling team is composed of the following men: R. A. Carden, 118 lbs.; Teo Abbey, 124 lbs.; George Tatum, 135 lbs.; Jim Botsaris, 144 lbs.; "Wes" Brownlee, 142 lbs.; Whitie Craig, 156 lbs., and Austin Waters, 175 lbs.

This team will be opposed by Norton, Alexander, Lt. Wayne Smith, Bussey, Vonetta, Elkins, Payne and Poisso of Fort Benning. There will be seven wrestling bouts on the card.

The Y. M. C. A. fighters are Barney Manning, lightweight; George Carroll, welterweight; W. K. Jones, middleweight, and Mike Lewis, featherweight.

These men will be opposed by Phillips, Peters, Parker and Meyers. There will be four boxing bouts, which will be held under amateur rules.

The bouts will begin promptly at 7:30 Saturday night, February 25th, and will be held in the Garrison gymnasium.

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BATTERIES FOR INF. SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM SHOW GOOD FORM IN PRACTICE

The past few days have ben busy ones for twirlers and receivers who are trying out for a regular berth with the Infantry School baseball team.

The Dughboy twirling staff this year should be one of the best ever seen here, Roosma, Newman, Lindsey, McGaha and "Wee" Grady Tolle have reported for practice, several new men are showing promise of being marked on the regular list, Ward and Ellis showing exceptionally good form.

Mick McCarthy, Astynax Douglas and Tommie Thompson are capable of taking care of the receiving end on anybody's club. The result is that Captain McCord is wearing a satisfied smile, for with the present bunch of material to pick a battery staff from, most any manager would smile.

Although regular practice has not began, there is no doubt that the outfield will be well taken care of this season. Kelly will look after all things that happen in left field, center field will be a restricted area to all flies, as Smythe will patrol this beat. Right field is going to be a toss up between several boys that certainly are going to make the man that lands this position hurry up.

With "Red" Reeder showing Mr. McGraw that he is capable of looking after the initial sack for the Giants, first base is a spot that will have to be filled. Shotgun White and Roundboy Franz will be a hard combination to beat at second and short, if Pop Heckert can get the ole wing in shape we won't worry about the hot corner, he was bothere with a bum arm last season but here is hoping that the old war horse is able to whip the old pellet again this season.

LANIER HIGH CAGESTERS PLAY SECOND BATTALION SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT GARRISON GYM

The Lanier High basketball team will journey over from Macon, Ga., for a game with Johnny Roosma's Cagemen rom the 29th Infantry.

Smarting under the sting of the defeat handed them by the Central City lads last season, the Second Bats are out to reap revenge in large quantities. Johnny Roosma will lead the Demonstrationist attack and there is no doubt that there will be action galore during the four periods.

Lanier High School has one of the strongest high school fives in the state and they are going to put up quite an argument before the end of Saturday evening's fracas.

The Lanier team is coached by ex-Sergt. Selby Buck, who at one time was a member of the I: S. D. here, he was well known in Army athletic circles and his many friends here will be glad to know that he has "Made Good."

The game will start at 1:30 P. M. Saturday afternoon at the Garrison Gymnasium.

SUNDAY POLO
Freebooters vs. Students
83rd F. A. vs. 29th Infantry

DOUGHBOYS FROM FIRST BATS WIN OPENING GAME INTER-MURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE AT FORT BENNING

The Greencord cagemen from the Infantry School Detachment were unable to check the advance of the Doughboy five from the 29th Infantry, the final score being 30-22 in favor of the First Bats.

The game was fast and well played, both teams played a good brand of basketball and the contest was a highly interesting affair from start to finish.

"Wee" Grady Tolle was the outstanding star of the game, accounting for fifteen of the Detachmenteer points, and also being high score man of the game. The Doughboys showed no individual star but their perfect teamwork was the main factor in bringing them the victory.

Both teams were ably supported by the sidelines, and the members of the organizations are showing an unusual amount of interest in the cage game this season.

Line-up and summary:

First Bats—Hamscher (4), r. f.; Vevelin, E. W. (6), l. f.; Hudgins (9), c.; Bevelin, E. O. (9), r. g.; Johnosn (2), l. g.

I. S. D.—Cleavland (5), r. f.; Tolle (15), l. f.; Isham (2), c.; Morris, r. g.; Douglas, l. g.

Substitutions (First Bats) Sargent, Brown, Reddock; (I. S. D.) Phister, Patrick.

"BUT SO DECEIVING"

A little girl of five was entertaining the callers while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look, "Not very p-re-t-t-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but awfully s-m-a-r-t."

Steel rails are now tested for defects by the use of X-ray apparatus.

France is the greatest grape producing country in the world.

The United States has more than a million miles of rural mail routes.

Recent discoveries indicate that Indian boys played marbles 2,000 years ago.

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THE POLICY OF THE NEWS

The policy of this paper is to give all the news of the activities of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

News notes from the different organizations at Fort Benning will be appreciated and will be used by this paper.

This paper will make its appearance on Friday of each week and it will be the policy to get the paper out ON TIME.

Suggestions or criticisms are invited at all times.

Fort Benning is one of the best and largest posts in the army—the NEWS will become the largest and best service paper in the army.

It will take time. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

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AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

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83RD FA

Hdqrs. and Combat Train

Corporal Cole has returned from his 60-day reenlistment furlough to the great joy of the fair sex around Martin's Theater. Beanpole says that new brand of shuff he brought back from the Carolinas sure is the thing to make those dames appreciate a good man. On his return, he became Stable Corporal, and all he has to do now is to stand around and give the boys proper instructions on how to become perfect pilots. He knows how.

Pvt. Breck and Sgt. Rowland were discharged. Breck says he don't and Rowland says he doesn't know, which means that Brock will not reenlist and Rowland will. Well, Barney, get all set to make out that old six-bits paper and how soon con you get it.

Sgt. Eskeridge was discharged and is now enjoying all he could get—60 days and six-bits.

Douglas' promotion to Corporal was heralded with great joy by those who smoke cigarettes regularly. He may have some now that he draws more money. It has been said that if Doug was ever caught with a full pack they would be taken away from him and distributed back to him one at a time, so that they would last longer.

Our radio school mourns the loss of one of its best pupils, Pvt. Lehman, who is being discharged for being too young and unsophisticated for this man's army. His natural intelligence will not let him believe that Alligator pairs aren't twins. His "take off" in equitation will be missed, however. No one else can ever flop his arms like Lehman on horse-back. He pulled a "Lindbergh" every time he rode.

The demonstration this week has kept us unusually busy, but we are equal to them all, be they little ones or big ones, short ones or long ones, we can handle them all.

The required energy to say something has become too great for Arnold. Now, he either makes signs o rdoesn't talk.

Rowland told the Captain he wouldn't reenlist if they assigned his horse to anyone else. It's the only horse who understands him properly. One of those old two-door mdels. You can mount him from either side and he hasn't enough life to know the difference.

Ed Roper's fish concession on front street is doing a rushing business. Ed says that if it keeps doing business in that way, it won't be long before he will soon become a big fish and lobster man.

The Combat Basketeers are eager for the fray on Wednesday when they play their first game of the season. Team work is our motto and we need that cup to hang up along side the one we won last year.

—D. P. LaPINE.

Battery "B"

Several men of the Battery are still in the hospital with the flu, which leaves of course plenty of work for the remainder of the Battery. We are still carrying on however under this handicap and the officers of the Infantry School don't have to look for our insignit to tell that it is the Eighty-Third when we are bursting targets on the range.

We welcome Sergeant Kersey back to the Battery this morning. He has been away on a forty-five day furlough. Just how did you manage to stay away so long? We have missed you "Ol Scout."

Private Hughes reports that he has found the Queen of Sheba, somewhere in Columbus of course.

Corporal Wargo was discharged Saturday per Expiration Term of Service and left for his home in Pennsylvania, "but they all come back for more."

We all wonder when Private Silgot will lose his enthusiasm for demonstrations and the like and go back to the Battery Garden and start some watermelons and tomatoes growing.

Private Barnes is being discharged this week per Purchase. We are not surprised however, as it is nature for boys to go astray, and we are all looking forward to the return of the Prodigal Son.

Private Boatman says he is looking forward to spring time when demonstrations will be over, when he won't even have to carry coal or build fires, then he says he is going to ask the First Sergeant to put him on some kind of special duty where they don't begin work 'till twelve, take an hour off for lunch and quit at one. We can't imagine what his intentions are, unless he is bucking for supply sergeancy.

—J. R. M.

Battery "C"

We regret to announce the fact that our correspondent of the Infantry School News is in the hospital but will make an attempt to keep his good work going.

It is reported around the Battery that Oh Dear Moore intends to purchase a discharge. Oh Dear you had better stay with a good thing while you have it.

It is with regret that we announce the serious illness of the child of our esteemed Personnel Sgt. The entire Battery wishes your child a speedy recovery, Sgt. Crandell.

This is an unofficial notice to Baby Face Johnson that he had either better stop drilling recruits or leave off going to town. A man just can't do both Cpl. Johnson.

"C" Battery is expecting great things from its basketball team. Disappointment is not probable as the team is certainly progressing under their most worthy coach and Captain, Lt. Strohbehn and Cpl. Hancock respectively.

If grape fruit will prevent flu as Sgt. Grider stated Cpls. Hancock and Knox certainly have no cause for worry.

The Bn. boxing squad wishes to express along with the entire Battery their deepest regrets of the illness of Lt. Reichle and all hope that he will soon be able to return to dut yand boxing instructions.

We learn with regret that Lt. Hurt was injured by a horse and trust that the injury is not serious.

All soldiers are glad to see February. It is the only month in the year that the soldier is able to cheat the government out of a day's pay.

Gunners Instructions are sure taking up all the time of "C" Battery. Its worse than the flu. Even the pool sharks have it. If you ask a man to play a game of pool they reply "Gotta study gunners examination." That don't sound goes it Dean.

Battery "A"

Pvts. Boling and Crisamore have reported for duty after spending a 15-day furlough each at their homes in Alabama.

Sergeant Brown was accidently injured while out on the range Mnoday, Feb. 20th, evidently someone threw a blank 30-30 caliber cartridge in the fire which caused Sergeant Brown's injuries, one piece hit his leg just above the knee, and another piece hit his wrist, the injuries are not very serious, he is able to be doing light duty. We all wish for his rapid mend. Pvt. Hegan also was hit by one piece o fthe cartridge on the chin, this not being very serious as he's O. K. today.

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WHO'S WHO!

SERGT. LOGAN DUFF
Infantry School Detachment

Baseball time is just around the corner, already the plunk and smack of ball in mit sounds daily back of the Post Gym as Capt. McCord puts the candi-

dates who are trying for a battery position on the Infantry School team, through their paces.

Baseball is beyond doubt the leading national pastime, it is a game that is loved by old and young, a pleasure to players and spectators, and although the taint of scandal has touched it on several occasion, it is still by far the cleanest and squarest game played.

Sergt. Logan Duff of the Infantry School Detachment is one of the most widely known enlisted men in Army baseball, for twenty-eight seasons he has toed the slab as a member of one of the Army's baseball teams.

His records over this period show that he has taken part in over four hundred baseball games, if figured out and correct records be found of each game pitched by him, the winning column total would far exceed that of the lost column.

Today he can slip one down the alley with a zip on it, or send up a curve that will break with a canniness that is almost human. Murmurs of admiration can be heard in the stands when this veteran of many battles out-guesses one of the star batters of the opposition, causing him to whiff on a slow breaking curve, or a bullet shot over the heart of the plate.

And Sergt. Duff will be out there this season when the Inter-Mural opens, the same Logan Duff, that stood them on their ears twenty-seven years ago, he will be out there when the umpire says "Play Ball" and he will be the same as ever only the men that he stands on their ears this season will not be the boys that faced him twenty-seven years ago.

"Are you a college girls?"
"No, I am smoking for my health."

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24TH INF.

MONOGRAPHS

The monographs given by the officers still continues to be an interesting feature at this season. Capt. E. L. Lyons covered the Battle of Buena Vista of the Mexican War. Gen. Taylor's operations during this campaign were graphically described as were those of the Mexican commnaders.

Capt. R. M. Winfield gave a very interesting account of General Scott's march from Vera Cruz and his subsequent capture of Mexico City. Capt. Winfield had prepared a number of excellent maps by which he was enabled to show with great clarity the successive steps of this amazing penetration into a foreign land. Not only was the subject of this monograph extremely interesting, but Capt. Winfield's preparation and handling of this important subject were excellent.

The third monograph was this series was given by Capt. G. O. A. Daugherty on the subject of the "Battle of Chancellorsville." "Fighting Joe Hooker's" failure to seize the advantages which he possessed on a number of occasions during this battle were clearly brought out by Capt. Daughtry. Following this lecture, Col. Johnson, who has made a careful study of this battle, pointed out the principles of war that were violated by both commanders.

Service Company

The Valentine smoker of the company was a big success. They lived up to their motto: "The Happiest, Snappiest Bunch of Congenial Soldiers of Fort Benning." Sgt. Hairstrom, the mess sergeant and his able assistants served a luncheon fit for Ole King Cole. The teamwork of the K. P. force was very commendable. Private U. Williams proved himself to be a chairman of no mean ability and hnadled his men in a very efficient manner. Excellent music was furnished by Sgt. Scipio's Serenaders. The universal verdict was that this was one of the most successful parties given by the company during the season.

Private Clarence Moore, clipper for the stables, has been trying to start a sewing club for fatigue clothing. All applicants will leave their names with Bradley.

Hdqrs. Company

Sergeant Claude A. Stevenson is acting 1st Sgt. for a few days. 1st William J. Miller is away on account of the illness of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller has the influenza.

The dance that was to be given by the company has been called off, due to the epidemic of influenza.

Private William E. Branch is being discharged today. He is getting out on dependency. The home of Private Branch is in New Haven, Conn.

Everybody was carried away by the program rendered by the Army Band. The solo saxophone player and the xylophone player gave the biggest thrill of the evening.

Private Henry Harvill is in the hospital. He is suffering from an accidental blow in the left eye.

Several members of the company are contemplating attending the recital given by Gene Austin. —J. S.

FEDERAL CLOTHING STORE HAS NEW MANAGER

C. C. Chapman, the newly appointed manager of the Federal Clothing Store, 1143 Broadway, hails Columbus from Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Chapman has been connected with this organization for the past seven years. Before coming to Columbus, making a special trip to New York, to assist in buying the new spring merchandise for the Fort Benning and Columbus trade.

Mr. Chapman has handled very successfully business from other Forts in various parts of the country, and he feels sure that he will be able to furnish the required needs of Fort Benning and will be glad to have the opportunity of serving them.

The new manager of the Federal Clothing Store is very much enthused over the progress and advantage which Fort Benning has, over other Forts he has had the pleasure of doing business with.

The manager wishes to extend a welcome to all at the Fort to make the Federal Clothing Store their headquarters for courtesies and conveniences, as well as service.

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY
SHOES AND HOSE

All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.

We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.

POST EXCHANGE

Diamonds, Jewelry
—and—
Silverware

The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

C. Schomburg & Son
1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

FOR POWER PLUS SMOOTH OPERATION
Backed up by the largest manufacture of standard gear shift cars in the world
PURCHASE THE NEW
CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Bigger and Better

ARRANGE FOR DEMONSTRATION
Georgia Auto Exchange
Phone 1132 1213 First Ave. Columbus, Ga.
W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.

DAVIS-PEACOCK MOTOR CO.

Chas. H. Davis, local Oakland-Pontiac dealer, has returned from Atlanta where he attended a dealer meeting conducted by executives of the Oakland Motor Car Company who outlind plans for the greatest year in the company's history.

The group of factory officials was headed by President W. R. Tracy, vice-president, in charge of sales who stated that tentative plans of the company call for the sale of 270,000 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes during 1928 against a total of 191,000 in 1927.

"The Oakland Motor Car Company jumped from ninth place in total sales during 1926 to fifth place last year," said Mr. Davis. "A tremendous plant expansion providing larger manufacturing facilities for both the Pontiac Six and the Oakland All-American Six, coupled with an equally great increase in the sixe of the Oakland-Pontiac dealer organization have combined to place the company in a position where it expects to gain an even higher rating during 1928.

Mr. Davis was accompanied by George Clark who is one of the salesmen of the Davis Peacock Co.

He: "If I had known the tunnel was so long I would have kissed you."
She: "Seavens; wasn't that you?"

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the News we stated that the Louvre Booterie would open about March 1st, which should have read the Louvre Booterie and Photomaton Picture Gallery will open for business Saturday, February 18th.

The Photomaton Automatic Camera Corporation which is headed by Major General Robert C. Davis, the former Adjutant General of the U. S. A. This machine is the first to be placed in operation in this section of the country. Its work is automatic throughout. The inventor, Anatol Josepho, recently received a million dollars for his invention.

See ad in this issue. For further investigation this wonderful invention can be seen in operation at 1127 Broad Street, Columbus, Georgia.

COMPANY C, COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

The personality of the week is ONE ROUND MORROW. He fired the shot heard half way round the world. He pressed the trigger and, plunket, the fatal shot was fired.

The following vacancies have been announced. Those desiring any of these details will so indicate. Recommendations of officers qualified for any of these positions will also be received:

P. M. S. and T. Moeller's Barber College.

Supply Officer, Keeley Institute.

Instructor, Contemporary Military History, Arlington.

Instructor, Oral Monographs, Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Plans and Training, St. Elizabeths.

Behold, the Old Order Changeth. In the days of our youth—that is, the gay nineties—it was sometimes the custom for little boys to send comic valentines to their most dearly loved teachers, if any. But now it would appear (we have been away from the musty academic atmosphere many years) that the custom is reversed. Last week we received the following extraordinary valentine from one of our dear professors:

Ode To a Colyumist
Dumbell

A wooden dumbbell has you beat
When all is said and done,
The dumbbell has two wooden heads
While you have only one.

Dear Jack: Please don't think so hard of the human race. I forgot all about your old eyeshade. But here is what I will do. Fifteen cents at ten per cent compound interest for ten years is $0.4041. However you said it was only the principle that you were interested in, while I care nothing for the principle but have interest in both the principal and interest. Now if you will meet me at the club I will buy you a twenty-cent drink and myself a twenty-cent drink.

SPECIAL UNITS ARE SWAMPED BY SECOND BATTALION 64 TO 14

Playing a game that left the "Spare Parts" dazed and helpless, the Second Bats ran away with Tuesday night's cage contest at the Gym by the one-sided score of 64 to 16.

The "Kels" have the strongest team to show in the Intra-Mural this season and if the "Ole Bucket" don't get kicked over, they are going to carry home the bunting.

The Kelly-Franz combine was working perfectly, while it was easy to see that Lt. Roosma has been learning the Second Bats the art of looping baskets, several of the players sinking them in approved Roosma style.

A yung fellow named Stamper was the outstanding star of the game, he was also high point man of the game.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE

BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8 00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 PHONES 224
CITY POST

GARDEN TOOLS

Full line tools for any size garden or truck farm latest improved labor saving.

Fencing for gardens and lawns.

BEACH-MOSELY CO.

1110 Broad St. Phones 355-356

A-TEN-SHUN

F. J. Heiberger & Son, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

Will have displays at the

Officers Club, Fort Benning

and at

Ralston Hotel, Columbus

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 23rd

Coat and Slacks ..... $62.50 to $80
Coat and Blouse ..... $67.50 to $85
(Either whipcord or parapada)
Overcoats $80.00
(Standard beaver)
Breeches ..... $35 to $50

Full line of civilian clothing

Prompt delivery and try-on ***Credit will be arranged***

DISPLAY HOURS { Officers Club 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Ralston Hotel 7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

F. J. Heiberger & Son, Inc.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 2, 1928 Number 24

"We Lead the Way"

29th Infantry

Anniversary Number

CONGRATULATIONS

and

Best Wishes to the

29th Infantry

On their

27th ANNIVERSARY

And, may you continue to carry on as—

"WE LEAD THE WAY"

C. M. KNOWLES
Ft. Benning Representative

Chero-Cola

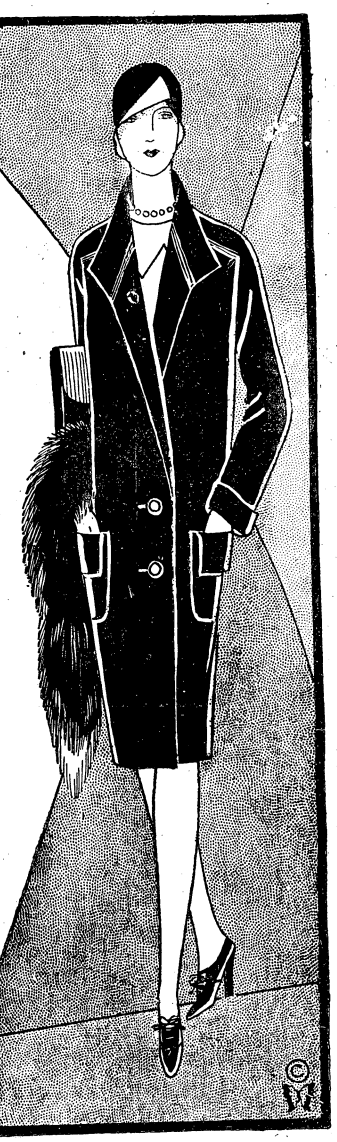
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

VARIETY

We never find it necessary to urge buying beyond one's means. Our collection is so complete that it is an easy matter here to choose well and yet keep within a limit.

Dresses $12.95 to $95.00
Coats $14.95 to $149.50
Suits $25.00 to $49.50
Ensembles—
$19.95 to $125.00

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.
"The Shop of Original Styles"



Monday March 5th - through Saturday March 10th

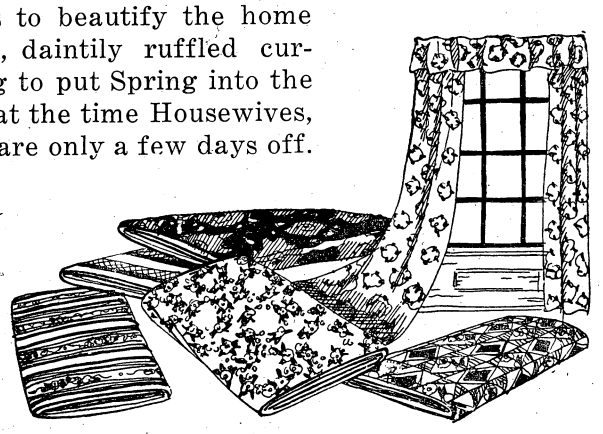
Kirven's Drapery Week

JUST like people—the home, too, becomes dull and drab after the months of slush and sleet. It, too, needs new vitality—new life—new clothes. And our drapery section has set aside Next Week—**March 5th to March 10th, as Drapery week.** The drapery store has made weeks of preparations of buying and selecting new things to beautify the home for springtime and summer. Bright new drapes of every description, daintily ruffled curtains, guaranteed shades, gay colored linoleums, in short, everything to put Spring into the home as it is in the heart. This is a most timely event, coming just at the time Housewives, will be cleaning house for Spring, Easter, and the Centennial, which are only a few days off.

. . . An added attraction for Drapery Week . . .

"Bring your measurements. We will be glad to show you how to cut, make and design your curtains, draperies and slip covers free of charge. Plenty of sewing machines for use during this week.

This feature (free) enables you to attempt more elaborate effects than you would if making your own hangings unassisted, and has the added advantage of buying JUST the exact yardage to be used. No waste—



Second floor

THE TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

"We Lead the Way" Organization Observes Anniversary in Appropriate Ceremonies Tomorrow; Demonstration Outfit Created at Fort Sheridan, Illinois

Tomorrow, March 3rd, 1928, the only war strength infantry unit of the service will observe its twenty-eighth anniversary with appropriate ceremonies in which every officer and enlisted man of the regiment will participate. The authority for the formation of this splendid infantry unit was set in General Order No. 9, War Department, dated February 2, 1901. This date, then, is the official birthday of the regiment. However, the actual organization and bringing together the personnel to form the unit did not take place until March 3, 1901, which has been considered the real birth of the regiment. The formation of the regiment took place at Fort Sherian, Ildlinois, a beautiful army post twenty miles north of Chicago.

It is not generally known that there has been another infantry regiment designated as the "29th Infantry." This regiment fought through the War of 1812 against the invading English forces. After that war, as was the case at the close of the World War, several regiments were placed on the inactive list. This happened to the 29th Infantry, the personnel of which were transferred to the 6th Infantry.

During the Civil War, the 29th Infantry was again organized and had a very impressive record of service. At the close of this war the regiment was again demobilized and the personnel were transferred to the 11th Infantry.

Spirit of Early Regiments

One can hardly imagine the spirit which dominated the early 29th Infantry regiments, but from the brief history of their records one can readily imagine the splendid spirit which prevailed in the organizations during those pioneer days of war for independence and the struggle between the states. These organizations were really forefathers of the present 29th Infantry, the records of achievement have become instilled into the present regiment. Unfortunately the War Department does not permit official credit for the deeds of the old 29th Infantry regiments, which helped so materially to make the history of our country. However, the regiment of today may claim relationship and point with pride to the "Old Twenty-ninth."

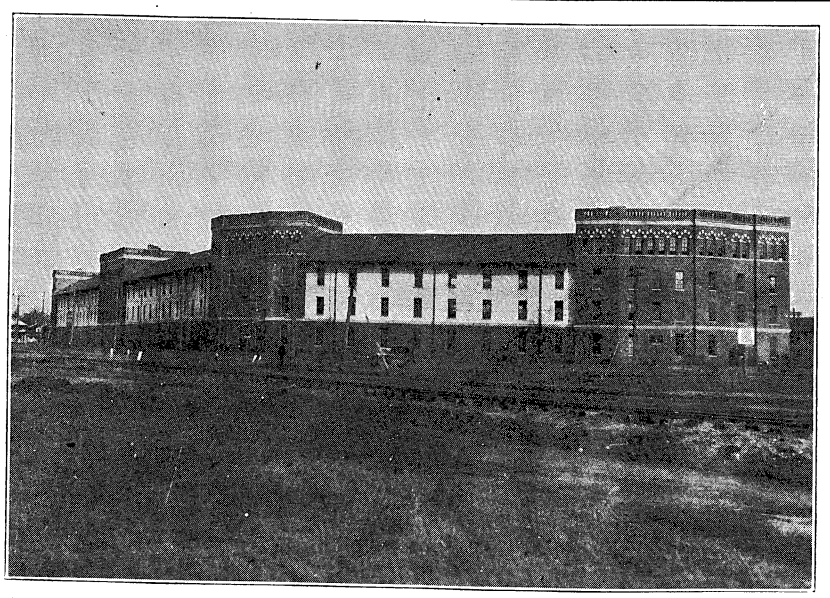
Colonel W. M. Vanborn, was the first regimental commander. During the year 1901, the regiment was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Only routine duties were performed during this period.

In February, 1902, the regiment left its station at Fort Sheridan and Columbus Barracks to go to the Philippines, traveling to San Francisco by train, and there embarked on the Army transport "Sheridan" sailing from that port April 1, 1902. Exactly one month later the transport docked at Manila, where the regiment was sent to the islands of Cebu, Panav and Negros. Most of the fighting to conquer the Philippines was over but a great deal of vicious work remained to be done in stopping the native Chieftians from carrying on piratical expeditions and danditry.

Companies "E", "G" and "H" were the most active in these campaigns against the outlaws. The famous bandit leader, Adriano Conception, was subdued and captured by Company "E" during 1903.

When the regiment returned to the United States in 1904, it was stationed at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, Fort Douglas, Utah, and Fort Du-Chesne, with headquarters at Fort Douglas.

Nothing of importance took place during the next three years. In 1907, the regiment was again ordered to the Philippines, sailing from San Francisco on the army transport "Logan." Upon arrival in Manila in September, 1907, it took station in the new post Fort Wm. McKinley, about twelve miles up the Pasig river from Manila. This post is very beautiful and considered a very desirable station.



A partial view of New Barracks of the 29th Infantry

During this tour there was no fighting for the 29th, so after a peaceful sojourn it again returned to the United States in 1909, occupying Fort Jay Fort Porter and Fort Niagara, all in the state of New York with headquarters at Fort Jay.

After five years in New York State, the regiment in 1914, was ordered to Panama for duty in the Canal Zone. There it had the opportunity to see the great canal, to meet the new people of another land. The quarters at Camp Gailliard were greatly improved by the 29th and a most enjoyable three years were spent there.

During the period of the World War, until 1918, the regiment with other American forces in the Canal Zone, performed very arduous and important duty of the guarding of the great canal, constantly.

In 1918, the regiment was ordered to Camp Beauregard, La. Here the 29th Infantry was split to form the 84th Infantry and was made a part of the 17th Division. All this took place in the fall of 1918.

The outbreak of the flue epidemic caused so many deaths that the regiments departure for France was delayed, with the result that the 29th failed to get a chance to take part in the big struggle in Europe.

In March, 1919, it moved to Camp Shelby, Miss., where it assisted in the large task of demolishing the returned units from France. Upon completion of this work the regiment was moved to Fort Benning, Ga., October, 1919, where the Infantry School was being founded. A great part was taken in perfection of the project, and today the 29th Infantry is the most important single factor in the Infantry School.

To say that the 29th Infantry is the demonstration regiment for the Infantry School means little to those not familier with the latter institution. However it really means quite a lot, for the entire scheme of the teaching of the student officers is based on the idea that any one can learn much easier and much more if he is actually shown a complete picture of the matter being presented. For instance no one would understnad how to do "squads right" from a five minutes lecture, but a five-minute period given to watching the men perform the movement correctly while the instructor explains the details, would enable anyone to understand the subject.

The founders of the Infantry School favored this procedure very strongly. They knew there must be a highly trained regiment available at all times to demonstrate under conditions as realistic as possible, the correct manner of executing all those things taught in the school. Accordingly, the 29th Infantry was ordered to Ft. Benning as soon as it was decided to organize an Infantry School.

During the past several years the demonstration work of the 29th Infantry has assumed increased proportions. Naturally, in order to demonstrate correctly many rehearsals are required during which the men of the 29th absorbed the ideas of the Infantry School instructors, so that when called upon to show the student officers how it is actually done, they can perform in a satisfactory manner. Accordingly, much time is devoted entirely to this work.

Demonstration Work

To give an idea of the many demonstrations the 29th Infantry is called to give, the following examples are given: a close order platoon, to demonstrate the correct manner of executing all movements in close order, and to furnish the students with an idea as to what a well drilled platoon is like; an extended order platoon, to accomplish the same ideas in connection with that form of drills: a musketry platoon, to demonstrate the application of the many principles of musketry; a scouting and patrolling platoon, which demonstrates the niceties of these very important and highly technical subjects; a minor tactics platoon which demonstrates the action of a squad, section and platoon in all phases of combat. Similarly there are demonstrations by rifle companies, machine gun companies, headquarters companies, the howitzer company, the service company and by full war strength battalions not only in every phase of attack and defense and other field duties but also in organization, drill, ceremonies, transportation, the technique of infantry weapons, etc.

In this connection it might be well to emphasize the fact that the 29th Infantry is a war strength outfit. During peace, all organizations in the army are cut to less than half strength, which is called "peace strength." However, the 29th Infantry by reason of its peculiar and responsible position at the Infantry School is authorized to maintain its full war-strength even in times of peace. Accordingly, even though the third battalion is inactive, the authorized strength of the 29th Infantry is 64 officers and 2,133 enlisted men, while that of other complete regiments on a peace footing is practically one-half of this number.

Of course the reason for the 29th Inf. being at war strength is to enable it to properly demonstrate to the students what their outfits would be in time of war and how they should be instructed to lead. It is this idea which is foremost in all of the demonstration work which the regiment does and thus a picture of a war strength unit remains with the student officer.

The student officers come to the Infantry School from all over the country; the 29th Infantry shows them how it should be done, and they return to their stations to pass on there the information they have received. As practically all new ideas are given out to the Infantry in this manner, one sees that the 29th Infantry is really in the most responsible position imaginable.

Regimental Athletics

The 29th Infantry has always been noted for its interest in athletics. Its team in different branches of athletics have continually demonstrated their superiority over other organizations. In addition the Infantry *School Varsity* teams culd have never won such distinction in athletics without the representatives of the 29th Infantry. Consider for instance the past football season. The names of Kelly, Franz, Berrish, Reeder and Thompson were to be found in the Blue Tide lineup during the past season.

The Infantry School Baseball team would be incomplete without Franz, Roosma, Newman, Kjelstrom, Reeder and Thompson. The Infantry School Basketball Five which has been picked by some of the leading critics as the strongest five in the South, owes its success to Roosma, Franz and Kamerer of the Demonstrationist Regiment.

There is no doubt that the 29th can

(Continued on Page 2)

HDQRS. 29th INFANTRY

Fort Benning, Georgia,
February 23, 1928.

General Orders
Number 5:

Organization Day

1. Saturday, March 3, 1928, the 27th anniversary of the birth of the 29th Infantry, will be commemorated and observer as "Organization Day" by all officers and enlisted men of the regiment as prescribed in G. O. 8, W. D. 1920.

2. *Troops*:

The 29th Infantry Band will be seated in the center of the south section of the stadium at 8:15 A. M. and will play troops to their seats. Battalion Commanders will assemble their battalions in an area convenient to the greatest number of troops within their respective command and march them to stadium at such time as will enable the regiment to be seated by 8:25 A. M. Troops will enter the south stand from southeast corner in the following order:

Special Units.
2nd Battalion.
1st Battalion.

Men participating in gymkhana will march and be seated with their respective battalions unti lthe hour prescribed for gymkhana events. Troops will be dismissed at the stadium at the conclusion of gymkhana.

....3. *Program for the Day*:

6:30 A. M. Reveille Marches—29th Infantry Band.
8:30 A. M. History 29th Infantry—Capt. H. E. Dager, 29th Inf. Address by Commanding Officer, 29th Infantry. Address by Commandant, The Infantry School.
9:30 A. M. Gymkhana.
1:00 A. M. Band concert for 29th Infantry sick in Station Hospital.
12:30 P. M. Special Dinner for all Organizations.
8:00 P. M. Dance for Enlisted Men.
9:00 P. M. Dance by Officers and Ladies 29th Infantry for Officers and Ladies of the Garrison and all Student Officers and Ladies.

4. *Sick in Hospital*:

During visiting hours an officer from each organization will visit the sick in the Station Hospital.

By order of

LIEUT. COL. DELAPLANE.
H. E. Dager,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Adjutant.

THE TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

boast of one of the classiest crop of army fighters in the ring today. Most notable of these is Sergt. Gunner DePratt who is the undisputed midleweight champion of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps; "Red" Keenan bantamweight king of the 4th Corps Area, and a rightful claimant of the All-Army title as he has never been defeated by an army fighter and holds wins over some of the best professional bantams in the South.

Under the capable instruction of Capt. Charles Mabbutt, several youngsters show promise of going to the top in the fight game, Young Pieters, lightweight champion of Ft. Benning, "Baby" Asher featherweight and "Kid" Brault who promise to be a second Keenan in the bantam class.

The 29th Infantry clearly proves in every way that THE ARMY BUILDS MEN.

HICKS & JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

Has now the agency for a New Candy, made in Jacksonville, Fla This candy is unusual and is becoming more popular all the time.

It is known as RUSSELL Mc PHAIL CHOCOLATES

HICKS AND JOHNSON

Druggists

Corner Opposite Post Office

We have what you want in music

HUMES MUSIC CO.

Call Bill Humes

Phone 381

for Service at Benning

GIGLIO'S COTTAGE CHEESE

Made Daily

FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

Vegetables, Groceries
Imported Can Goods
Cheese of all kinds

WESTERN MEATS

Fish, Oysters, Shrimp
Crab Meat, Crabs

Frank D. Giglio

1027 First Ave.

Phones: 773-774-775

Meat Dept. 471-482

LIEUT.-COL. C. E. DELAPLANE

29th Infantry Commander rose from ranks

The subject of this sketch needs no introduction to Fort Benningites as he has been a familiar figure at the Infantry School for the past three years. He is now the commanding officer of the demonstration regiment.

Colonel Delaplane first took to things military when, back in '98, he answered President McKinley's call to the colors for the Spanish-American War. He elected to serve in the Signal Corps in that struggle serving as private first class, sergeant, and sergeant first class during the duration of that war. After the termination of hostilities Col. (then Sgt.) Delaplane enlisted in the regular army on April 29, 1899, and served until July 8, 1901, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry. He was assigned to the 26th Infantry and later to the 11th Infantry. For a period of fourteen years his service was with these regiments, the 26th from 1902 to 1911; with the 11th from 1911 to 1916. During the latter year he served on the Texas border with the 11th Infantry. Soon afterwards he was sent to the Machine Gun School at Fort Sill, Okla.

With 35th Division

At the outbreak of the World War he was assigned to the 35th Division as Ordnance Officer, went to France with this division and later commanded the 140th Infantry. At this time he was promoted to the grade of lieutenant-colonel. He is a graduate of the following service schools: Infantry School Advanced Course, 1923; Command and General Staff School, 1924. Colonel Delaplane took command of the demonstration regiment last summer upon the departure of Colonel J. B. Gowen, who was then in command. Prior to that time he was on duty with the Infantry School, First Section.

Among the officers and enlisted men of the regiment he is very popular. He realizes that "All Work and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy," so gives a great deal of thought to the recreation of the regiment. Athletics in this regiment during the past year have been highly successful, and Colonel Delaplane hsa taken a great interest in athletic matters pertaining to the regiment.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

29TH INF.

Hdqrs. 2nd Battalion

Tuesday, February 21st, the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, basketball team had their first game in the Post League. It was played in the Post Gym with the Special Units, 29th Infantry. The Second Battalion won by the score of 64 to 14. Stampe rof the 2nd Bn. was the high goal man of the game. The 2nd Bn. ran in many substitutes and each combination was able to pile the score up higher.

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23rd, "F" Company played Reg. Hq. Co., as the first game to decide the Regimental Champions, the game ended with "E" Co. 65 and Reg. Hq. Co. 10. Stamper of "E" Co. was the high goal man of the game in which all the "E" Co. men got their share of baskets.

Next Monday afternoon, Feb. 2t7h, at "E" Co. will play "B" Co. for the Regimental Championship.

Company "F"

In reviewing the history of Co. "F" during the past year, it is found that this organization has an athletic record unparalleled throughout the Regiment. Championhsips in swimming, track and football are conclusive proofs of the prowess of the athletic teams of "F" Co. Of course we grabbed off a few more high places—such as on the Bayonet Course and Small Bore Firing, etc. We are good—we'll admit it.

The pumpkin crop having failed this year, Dewey H. Lane, an ex-Corporal of this organization has taken on another stack after a short absence. He is welcomed as all good soldiers are.

Among other notables, Co. "F" has three members of that dare-devil sect-motorcyclists, viz. Sgt. Carlin, Cpl. Cheslock, and Bugler Wilson. These creatures may be found, when not otherwise engaged, at the cycledrome so kindly provided by M. D. Morgan Co.

Famous sayings:

"And what is so rare as a steak at noon?" by Cpl. Gasser (Actg. Mess Sgt.)

"But screw your courage to the sticking point, and you'll not fail." Co. "F" on bayonet course.

"Now is the time for all good men to

(Continued on page 8.)

TO FORT BENNING

IF YOU KNEW

The cost of furnishing a home is not so great; if you desire a good assortment of furniture at the lowest cost to you.

Here is the Place to Come

We have an unusually fine assortment of good used furniture in regular suites or odd pieces. These items are offered to you at prices much lower than entirely new furniture, yet if you knew the value of our good used furniture, you would not hesitate to furnish your home with our furniture.

THWEATT & SON

1244 Broadway **Phone 2715**

FRESH SHIPMENTS

— of —

MARTHA WASHINGTON

and

NORRIS CANDIES

Received Every Week

The Post Exchange

MAIN BRANCH

Fort Benning, Ga.

AT THE MOVIES

MARCH 2nd to MARCH 9th INCL.

FRIDAY, MAR. 2

"VERY CONFIDENTIAL," starring Madge Bellamy in a sparkling comedy drama. The story is based upon the hectic experience sof a sales girl in a sporting goods store who sets her heart upon capturing a stalwart football hero. She is kept busy inventing new excuses to keep in his good graces and therein lies the foundation for the fun. She starts posing as a big game hunter and finishes by doing an amazing stunt that would do credit to the world's champion automobile racer.

"Pathe News No. 17."

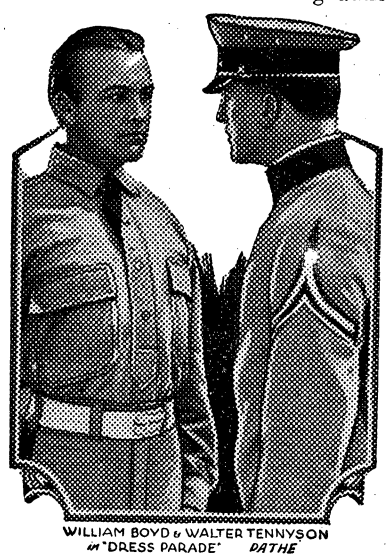
SATURDAY, MAR. 3

"THE SLINGSHOT KID," featuring Buzz Barton with Jeanne Morgan. Buzz is the talented thirteen-year-old F. B. O. western star who holds the ditsinction of being the youngest western star ever appearing on the screen. The picture itself presents some entirely new ideas in westerns, such as the ghost sequence in the deserted town which both carries the story forward and provides excellent comedy without resorting to slapstick so apparent in many westerns.

"Catalina Here I Come." Sennett Comedy.

SUNDAY, MAR. 4

"DRESS PARADE," starring William Boyd with Bessie Love and backed by a strong cast. This is truly a West Point picture, the theme being based upon events happening at the U. S. Military Academy. The story was written by two West Point graduates, Major Alexander Chilton and Major Robert Classborn. It tells of a racing athlete



who falls in love with the daughter of the Commandant of the Academy and through political influence obtains on appointment to the institution. Here he runs foul of a rival and after a fight, the new cadet finds himself in difficulties. He saves the life of his rival during a sham battle and is about to quit the school when he makes a remarkable discovery. There are many thrills in unfolding the theme—it is a picture which should be seen by every one in the United States Army.

"Outwitting Time." Sport.

"Paramount News No. 60."

MONDAY, MAR. 5

"SORREL AND SON," featuring H. B. Warner, Anna Q. Nilsson and Alice Joyce in a brilliant drama of a half dozen individual romances against a high society background. The father; silk hatted, pathetically genteel, penniless and humiliated by the desertion of his wife. The mother of Sorrel's son; highly colored and beautifully formed, possessed a mixture of passion and shrewd, worldwise contriving, her beauty charmed, as her faithlessness repelled. The mistress of the Anchor Hotel was tigress—she made it a hell on earth for Stephen Sorrell. The housekeeper of the Pelican Inn was a kindly soul who toiled. The son of Stephen Sorrell was a big blundering, restless male who steered a stormented course among the younger generation. The girl he loved was a wild young goist reared to gratify every whim—she was beautiful but undisciplined. You'll like this play.

"Hawk of the Hills No. 3."

TUESDAY, MAR. 6

"FEEL MY PULSE," starring Bebe Daniels with Richard Arleen in a story of fast action, funny situations and many thrills. Bebe gets so embroiled in the affairs of the bootleggers and involved in such dangers that she forgets all about being unhealthy; she subdues the leader of the gang with a piece of cleve strategy. Cans of chloroform and adhesive tape figure prominently in the gag. This effervescent play is a sure cure, as a prescription, for that down-in-the-mouth grouchy feeling. See it.

"Sugar Daddies." All star cast.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 7

"TILLIES PUNCTURED ROMANCE," starring Chester Conklin, W. C. Fields and Louise Fazenda, a supreme cast of wits. It is comedy from start to finish—a story of army and tent life.

Their experiences in the service is a circus in itself and their pranks under the canvas will set you "ringing" with laughter. You will thoroughly enjoy this fast farce of a funny female and a mirthful male.

"Paramount News No. 61."

THURSDAY, MAR. 8

"LES MISERABLES," from Victor Hugo's immortal story of the French Revolution. This stupendous picture is a French production. Its cast is all star, such celebrated actors as M. Gabriel Gabrio and M. Jean Toulout are included—they are among the most renowned of the French legitimate stage. Many of the scenes were actually taken in French towns where events described in the book occurred. The affecting sequences in the old Toulon prison are deeply moving and real, having been taken on the site of the prison—the convicts acting as extras. Of course the picture presents a sordid side of life, being a history of the most trying period in France. In addition to being keenly interest-absorbing in itself, this film is also educational because of its historical value. Those who have read the book will not miss the picture—those who have not read it can't afford to miss the story.

"Collegians No. 1."

FRIDAY, MAR. 9

"DOOMSDAY," starring Florence Vidor and Gary Cooper in a gripping-pulsating story from the novel by Warwick Deeping. Cooper plays the part of a hard working farmer who is madly in love with a woman who is so tired of drudgery that she sacrifices her love to obtain ease and luxury—she leaves the husband she loves, then finds that the life of luxury lacks those elements of real happiness which are enjoyed only by those whose hearts are in sympathy.

"Ant Life as it Isnt." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 19."

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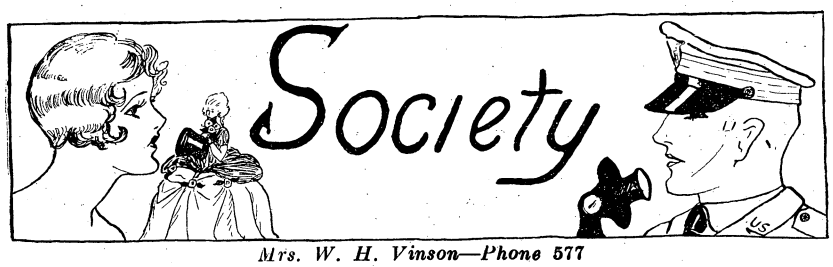

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

WASHINGTON DINNER-DANCE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The Washington's Birthday dinner dance and costume ball was one of the most brilliant affairs of the year. Colorful and charming were the costumes and practically every country whose dress is individual was represented. The prize for the best ladies' costume was won by Mrs. Samuel L. Dunlop who wore a De Medeci period costume. Capt. Paul R. Goode as a Shiek won the gentlemen's prize, Capt. Emons Whisner as a tramp won the prize for the funniest (and well he deserved it!) and Lt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik, dressed in the gorgeous native costumes of Czecho-Slovakia won for the best couple. Of outstanding interest were the "Drummers of Oude," Capt. Stanley M. Saulnier and Capt. William A. Collier who with Miss Bissell, as a Highland Lass, led the Grand March.

There were many lovely dinner parties both at home and at Biglerville before this ball. Among those entertaining were Lt. and Mrs. Charles Carlton, Lt. and Mrs. John Rodgers, Major and Mrs. Daniel L. Torrey, Capt. and Mrs. William A. Collier, Lt. and Mrs. John Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. S. F. Clark, Maj. and Mrs. A. S. Peake, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Littell, Capt. and Mrs. Leon Norris.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Keith K. Tatom left March 1 for a month's leave to be spent in Florida and the West Indies

* * *

Capt. S. L. Dunlop spent several days this week refereeing the basketball tournament in Macon. Mrs. Dunlop joined him on Tuesday for a few days in "The Central City."

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist entertained informally at dinner on Saturday in honor of General and Mrs. James McRae who are the guests of their son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Beebe.

* * *

Miss Katherine McDermott of Louisville, Ky., is being charmingly entertained as the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Mark Doty at their home on Upper Second Ave.

* * *

On March 2nd, Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis will entertain at dinner before the performance by the Dramatic Club the following guests: Col. Brewer, Mrs. Bandholtz, Maj. and Mrs. Large, Maj. and Mrs. Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Capt. and Mrs. Brett, Capt. and Mrs. Mallon, Capt. Craig, Miss Genevieve Yarborough, Lt. Camp. After the play they will go to the Officers Club Hop.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. David G. Barr entertained at a lovely evening bridge on Thursday of last week complimenting Mrs. McIhenny, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Albert B. Helsley. The Helsley family were showered with good cards, good luck and good fortune for they each went home with a lovely prize. The high prize for ladies was a filet dresser scarf, the high prize for gentlemen was a complete bridge set o ftwo decks of cards, pad and pencil in a leather case and the honoree was given two dainty georgette handkerchiefs. The low prize, a chinese cigarette box, was won by Mrs. Gawthrop, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Niles.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon from four to six Mrs. John Rodgers was "at home" to a large number of friends who were asked in to meet her mother, Mrs. B. M. Katzenstein of Johnstown, Pa., and Miss Katherine McDermott of Louisville, Ky., who is the guest of Mrs. Mark Doty. The house was made festive with a profusion of daffodils, and the tea table, overliad with a handsome imported lace cloth, had for its centerpiece a huge bowl of daffodils surrounded by silver candlesticks holding yellow burning tapers. Mrs. Blanche Best of Christiansburg, Va., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Grady, poured coffee, and Mrs. Fred H. Gawthrop of Wilmington, Del., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Niles, presided over the tea service. Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Jerry Collins, Mrs. Niles and Miss Bess Coley of Wilton, Conn., the guest of Mrs. Smythe, assisted the gracious hostess on this occasion.

* * *

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. E. Niles honored her mother, Mrs. Fred H. Gawthrop of Wilmington, Del., with a delightful tea.

* * *

Miss Anne Williamson and Miss Mary Thomas were hostesses at a large and very delightful bridge party on Thursday of last week. The spacious living room of the nurses' quarters was lovely with decorations of green pine, daffodils and orange candles. Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst won first prize, a pair of quilted black satin boudoir slippers; Mrs. David L. Hardee won second, a pair of chiffon hose, and Mrs. Grant Hilliard the consolation, a cut work guest towel. After the game a savory salad course with coffee was served.

* * *

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Arthur E. Brown entertained six tables at rubber bridge at her home. Green transparent bowls holding daffodils were used with golden candles through the house to give the charm of early spring to this delightful party. At the conclusion of the game the hostess appeared with a basket of white scrolls tied with green and yellow ribbons—diplomas, they looked like—for the best bridge players. Mrs. Ben Norris, Mrs. John Tamraz, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. John Dahlquist, Mrs. Myron Rudolph and Mrs. McIhenny were each given one and when they were unrolled they proved to be something much lovelier and, all be it, more useful than a sheepskin—for they were exquisite pieces of filet.

* * *

Mrs. Harry H. Bissell entertained the members of her card club at the Log Cabin on Friday afternoon. This club is made up in the main of Student Officers' wives and those who belong are Mrs. Nutting, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Doty, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Nevins, Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Drollinger, Mrs. Dachon, Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Kovarik, Mrs. Paul Dismukes, Miss McDermott of Louisville, Ky., the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Mark Doty was a special honor guest on this occasion.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. N. D. Woodward was hostess at a lovely six table bridge party. Her little brown bungalow reflected all the sunshine of springtime in its yellow party array. Brass vases holding vellow flowers were effectively used in her living room, and her tea table had for its centerpiece a tall silver vase filled with many jonquils around which silver candlesticks held yellow glowing tapers. On each card table an open yellow flower held hard candies and her tallies were golden. Miss Louise Young won high prize—a most attractive hand-embroidered linen card table cover with a score pad and novelty bridge pencil in an embroidered cover to match the table cover. The second prize ,a box of French stationery, was won by Mrs. Ralph Lovett. After the game the card tables were put aside and the guests assembled in the dining room where elabrate refreshments were served in tea party fashion.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence W. Young leaves Sunday for Orlando, Fla., where she will visit her mother for two weeks. She will motor down.

Bishop and Mrs. George Allen Beecher of Hastings, Nebraska, are the guests of their son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian R. Brian.

* * *

Mrs. Charles M. Johnson who has been the guest of her mother and father, Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, for two months, left Thursday for Philadelphia, her new home. Mrs. Johnson was very extensively entertained during her entire visit.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett and Mrs. Robert A. Case are hostesses at a large, lovely bridge party at the Regimental Club Rooms on this (Friday) afternoon.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis were hosts at a perfectly delightful riding party and dinner on Wednesday. The guests assembled in riding togs at the Lewis home on Austin Loop at 3:00 and rode to the Polo game. After the game they were joined by some of the players and went for a delightful ride. After the ride dinner was served to the following: Maj. and Mrs. O'Hare, Capt. and Mrs. Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. Forsythe, Capt. Whisner, Mrs. Hebbard, Lt. and Mrs. Murphey, Capt. DeWare, Miss Yarborough, Lt. Sander, Lt. and Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Bandholtz, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis.

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SOJOURNERS CLUB LADIES' NIGHT

On last Tuesday evening the Polo Club was the scene of a most enjoyable occasion when the Sojourner's Club held their annual ladies' night meeting. After formal business matters were disposed of with Major E. E. Lewis, President, presiding, Major J. Russ spoke at length upon the work of Masonry and the Club, after which was presented to Major B. E. Bowen, retiring President, a handsome medal for the most successful year of the club during his administration. The evening's program followed headed by Capt. Nichols and his quartet ;then, with Major O'Hare and his very clever scholars; and ended with "Ricky" Rice's problems of packing the household goods for other lands. Refreshments were excellent and much praise was given "Jo Jo" Johansen for "putting out" in such elegant fashion. A good time was reported by all. Let's have more of such evenings. (From one of 'em).

* * *

DAUGHTERS OF THE ARMY

As previously announced there has been formed at Fort Benning by the daughters and granddaughters of regular army officers, a society to be known as the "Daughters of the United States Army."

By marriage ,most of the daughtes of army officers lose their identity as such on account of the change of name and this organization is designed to keep track of such individuals. It is to Mrs. Charles D. Roberts that this organization owes its origin. For a number of years, Mrs. Roberts has been desirous of the formation of such a societ ybut it was not until she came to Fort Benning that her plans materialized.

There are nearly forty eligible for membership at Fort Benning and much enthusiasm was expressed at the first meeting. On reaching the age of sixteen years all daughters of regular army officers are eligible for membership.

It is hoped that this society will spread to every army community and to those daughters who are now in civil life. Several enthusiastic letters have been received here regarding the organization.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 8, 1928, at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. James L. Ballard, quarters 38-314A. A large attendance is urged. A committee has prepared a Constitution of By-Laws, which will be submitted for consideraion at the next meeting.

* * *

MISS KINGMAN IN "DRESS PARADE"

On Sunday evening, March 4th, at the Post Theater "Dress Parade" will be shown. This is a picture of genuine interest to army people and especially to us of Fort Benning. The play was written by Major Chilton—a former student of The Infantry School—and the entire action takes place at West Point—one of the most picturesque places in America, aside from its peculiar appeal to us of the Army. Major Nulsen, who was our Post Exchange officer for several years ,is seen in this picture, and Miss Katherine Kingman features in a lovely balcony scene during the ball. The "Commandant" is played by a movie actor who comes of distinguished army lineage.

* * *

Lt .and Mrs. E. P. Earle are entertaining at dinner before the play and dance this evening.

* * *

On Saturday, March 3rd, at 9 o'clock in the evening, the Officers and Ladies of the 29th Infantry will be hosts at a dance at Biglerville. There will be a number of delightful dinner parties before this dance.

* * *

The friends of Mrs. Walter A. Stetler are grieved to know that she is very ill at the Post Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. A. R. C. Sander was hostess at a lovely bridge party on Monday afternoon honoring Mrs. Charles M. Johnson. There were five tables of players and Mrs. Hebbard won first prize, a pair of chiffon hose, Miss Helen Young second, a bottle of Coty's Bath Crystals, and Mrs. Johnson was givena lovely guest prize.

* * *

Mrs. William A. Collier was hostess to her Tuesday afternoon bridge club on that day. There were three tables and the prizes were won by Mrs. Alan Jones and Mrs. Harry Collins. After the game a delicious frozen salad with coffee was served.

* * *

Ladies Night at the Sojourners Club was great. No wonder husbands never miss a meeting.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Franklin has issued invitations to an afternoon bridge party on Thursday, March 15th, at the Regimental Club Rooms at 2:15.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd have as their guest, Dr. Boyd of California.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—March 5th.
Time—2:15.

A GLEE CLUB PROGRAM ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Captain George King and Mrs. Edwin Butcher will present what bids fair to be the loveliest thing they have ever done next Monday to the Infantry School Woman's Club. From the Glee Club they have chosen the voices that best interpret rippling water and joyousness and they will sing "Three Springs" a beautiful cantata.

It is the story of the experiences and adventures of three springs that rise high up on the mountain side under a graceful willow tree. One is blue as heaven's blue, one is white as the silvery moon, and one is gold as the glittering sun. The dip of the willow branches bids each a fond farewell and as they "kiss the tip of the swaying bough in ecstacy divine they rush along with a merry song out in the glad sunshine." First in a limpid little pool where water lilies lie they listen to advice on contentment and happiness given by the butterflies that fly, fly, fly. Then down the brook merrily, cheerily, they flow where the wild deer roam and the fairies come and the leaping fishes play throughout the summer day until they come to the Three Little Falls where "deep are the falls and dark and rough is the way but hark, cool, oh, cool." On they go to join the sluggish river where they hear the song of happy rowers—then they shoot the great waterfall, leaping and falling down, ever down, with a rush and a roar, they go, with a burst of the sun like a diamond. Finally they join the mighty ocean and from the tip fo a wave blue as heaven's blue they are drawn up at last by the warm bright rays of the glorious sun and in soft gray clouds they lie till gentle breezes come to waft them to the mountain high, back to their lovely home. Mrs. Ernest S. Barker has a lovely solo part as does Mrs. Melvin R. Finney.

The Glee Club programs are always anticipated with delight. They stand out year after year as you recall the pleasantest of occasions which the Woman's Club offers. And this is the last time we will have the pleasure of a program given by Capt. King and Mrs. Butcher for these talented musicians have orders that will rob Benning of its most valuable artists.

Lets be there 100 per cent. Monday to enjoy this beautiful musical program and to show our genuine appreciation for the hours of work these gifted people have so generously given for our pleasure.

After the concert there will be tea.

The Literary Club met last Monday afternoon at which time Mrs. Paul R. Goode presented her program on Contemporary German Literature.

In her foreword Mrs. Goode said that since any one year or period of art shows, in an anlysis, all the confusion of life and the divergences of temperament of individual artists it was hard to make any certain generlaizations about contemporary German Literature. The literature of a country recently vanquished in a world war and turned upside down by political and social revolution is sure to reflect the tremendous upheaval. Therefore, it is not surprising that as yet well-defined movements are hard ot delineate but two tendencies do stand out.

The old reverence for the great is vanquishing. Heroes have become human. Tragedy is no longer the privilege of the aristocrat. The common man has been granted a soul.

Time was when writers were chiefly concerned with adventures of the outer world but immediately preceding the war and for a few years afterward are German art, including literature, was given over to expressionism through which they sought a way out of their doubt and confusion by the aid of mupticism and psychic phonomena. Since 1920 however Young Germany seems to have turned definitely to a new reliance on nature and science—to have become logical and rational.

Germany in her effort to reestablish herself economically, turned to the United States for financial plans and has adapted much of our business philosophy and she showed a certain curiosity about our literature, prefering Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos and Carl Van Vechter. Some of the critics and such German writers as Zweig and Doblin deplore the influence of this new realism and have made definite opposition to it.

America has been less curious however about the German writers are doing and of the enormous numbers printed comparatively few books have been translated annually. Such books as we do get are widely divergent in form, content, and treatment but they are conspicuously alike in one respect. The interest is centered in personalties. There is a strong tendency to reinterpret personality with the times in which we live in view and it is alike ni biography, criticism, novel, drama and poetry.

Much of modern German literature is raw heavy and crude emphasizing the sordid rather than the noble aspects of the tragic circumstances they reveal. They are interesting but they revel in the ugly and seem to ignore or deny beauty.

Mrs. A. F. Kingman gave a brilliant review of Emil Ludwig's "Bismark." She was as conversant with the life of the biographer and of his "Napoleon" as his "Bismark" and she was surely The One to interpret this difficult book In her interpretation of this gigantic figure in German history she showed him as a great unloving and unloved man of destiny—driven by a dynamic ambition supported by untiring energy and capacity for work forging ruthlessly over the masses in his scorn of them, on to despotic power and eventual ostracism and disolation. This report was one of the outstanding excellent pieces of work of the whole year. Mrs. Kingman revealed a very interesting personality of her own as she recreated the great Bismark for us.

Following the biography Mrs. Philip B. Peyton gave a wonderful insight into German fiction of today. She reviewed in her masterful way Lion Fenchtwanger's "The Ugly Duchess." It has for its heroine the ugliest person in history (so a great reviewer says) and the author spared no detail in making situations and characters in keeping with this poor, hideous Margarete, ruler of Tyrol. It is the cult of the ugly, a perfect picture of deformity, repulsive to look upon or read of. In this book is found a birdseye view of Europe in the middle ages with all its color and barbarity.

Mrs. Gilbert Cook read Schnitzler's one-act play "Literature." It was light sparkling in its contrast with the ugliness of the Duchess. The situations were interesting and we learned how great works of art are inspired all in all this was a very superior program.

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GRADUATING CLASS NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY N. C. O. SCHOOL 1927-28

Front Row—Cpl. Grahl "C"; Pfc. Pritchard "G"; Pvt. M. Miller "A"; Corp. Horton "E"; Corp. Hammond "G"; Cpl. Hicks "F"; Cpl. Borlinski "B"; Pfc. Johnson "F"; Cpl. Miller "A"; Sgt. McFarland "C"; Cpl. Dean "E"; Cpl. Cooper "B"; Cpl. A. T. Johnson "G". Middle Row—Pfc. Edwards "E"; Cpl. Mosley "A"; Pfc. Milliken "E"; Pfc. Perkins "E"; Cpl. Stansburg "C"; Lt. Jenkins; Lt. March; Capt. Goode; Lt. McDonald; Cpl. Johnson "F"; Cpl. Vannatta "B"; Pfc. DeLong "A"; Cpl. Sheriff "A"; Cpl. Perryman "E". Back Row—Cpl. Swenson "A"; Ritchcork "F"; Cpl. Dawson "A"; Cpl. Adams "C"; Cpl. Miller "F"; Pfc. Jones "F"; Pfc. French "E"; Pfc. Hall "E"; Pfc. Hodge "G"; Cpl. Armstead "F"; Pfc. Smith "G"; Cpl. Chancey "B."

Graduating exercises of the 29th Infantry Non-Commissioned Officers School were held January 27, 1928 in the 29th Infantry Theatre, with the entire personnel of officers and non-commissioned officers of the regiment in attendance.

When the Regimental Commander, his staff and members of the graduating classes were seated the program began with the 29th Infantry Orchestra playing the 29th Infantry Hymn, "We lead the way." At the conclusion of the hymn played by the orchestra, Captain Goode, chief instructor of the school explained the work that was done by the school and as a citation of the efficiency of the work done only 70 per cent. of those entering the N. C. O. School graduated with the class.

The Non-commissioned Officers, or N. C. O. School as it is more commonly known, has as students select men from the line companies of the regiment, who have been chosen for this school by their company commanders because of exceptional qualities as soldiers and leaders. Their instruction begins with the lowest phase and continuing onward to include map reading, physical training, operation and control of small arms, musketry, bayonet instruction and minor tactics.

SECOND BATS FROM TWENTY-NINTH DEFEAT BASKETEERS 40 TO 28

Johnnie Roosma's Cagesters from the Demonstration outfit won a fast and well played game from the Lanier High School of Macon, Ga., on the Garrison Gym court last Saturday afternoon.

The lads from the Central City have one of the fastest teams seen here this season, but they seemd to think that if thy could keep Johnnie Roosma covered that nothing else mattered, but that was a bi gmistake for Stamper proved to be a second Roosma and while the Poets guarded Johnnie, Stamper sank baskets.

There is no doubt left in the minds of the spectators of the ability of the Maconites to guard an opponent, for they did something that no one else has done and that was to hold Roosma to three miserable fields goals.

Stamper was high point man with 30 points to his credit, he also played a fast defensive game, Fat Kranz played his usual game, dribbling and passing like a big leaguer.

By winning this game the Doughboys evened the score with the Poets, as last year's game went to the Maconites.

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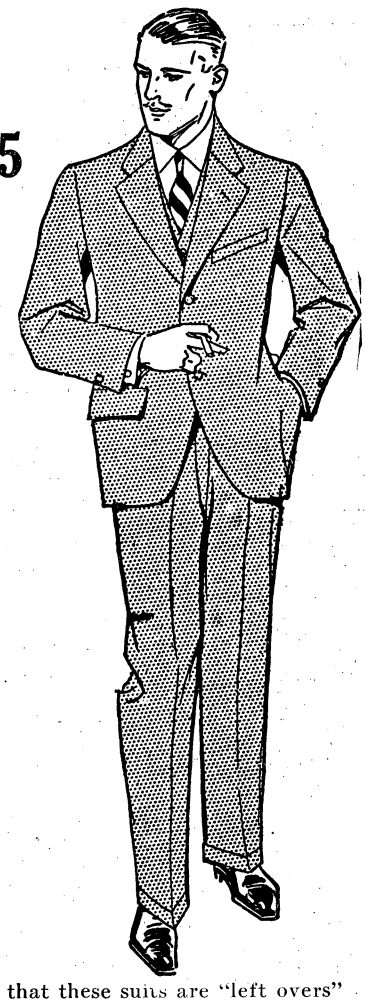

Yes, these NEW Spring Suits that we are showing daily are the "talk of the town." Now, if you don't believe me, take a strole along Broadway any day and hear the fellows asking questions and wondering how I do it. Well, if you want to know the answer, it is very simple and plain and you will agree with me too if you will only have an ounce of reason left: We sell for CASH; therefore, no losses in bad accounts to charge up to the other fellow; no large rents to pay for we are out of the high rent section; no BIG salaries to pay clerks and collectors, bookkeepers, etc. Then why not sell them for a great deal less, and did you ever stop to think, that we are still making the net profit that the fellows do that charges you from $10.00 to $15.00 a suit more in order to take care of the above "overhead expenses" before he gets the same profits we do.

Now, don't think for one minute that these suits are "left overs" from last Fall or last Summer, they are absolutely the newest Spring and Summer patterns and if you don't think so, watch the other fellows' windows and in two or three weeks from now you will see these same patterns, but much higher shown. We get more suits almost every day, just as fast as the manufacturer gets the woolens from the mills. Again, these suits are "100 per cent all wool" and "Tailored to Fit"—Come in and see for yourself.

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LT.-COL. J. F. FRANKLIN

Executive Officer of 29th Has Had Interesting and Varied Career

To be assigned to one regiment for a period of twelve years is something of which very few officers can boast today. But Lieutenant-Colonel John F. Franklin, executive officer of the demonstration outfit at Fort Benning has that enviable record. Graduating from West Point in 1903, he was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry and assigned to the 7th Infantry. He immediately went to the Philippines with that regiment and again to the Islands in 1909 serving two years in the tropics each tour. Upon return from the second tour, Col. Franklin, although still assigned to the regiment was placed on R. O. T. C. duty at the University of Idaho and served there about two years. The next place we find the Colonel at Vera Cruz. That was in 1914, when the World War began, and very dramatic indeed was the sights that he witnessed there where were gathered officers and enlisted men of the opposing forces on the battlefields of Europe. Upon return to the States, he was detailed to the Signal School, from which he graduated in 1916. At that time, the

border trouble began and Colonel Franklin was sent to ElPaso ,Texas, where he commanded Truck Train No. 16, and made many trips to the interior of Mexico during his year on the border. At that time, he held the rank of captain.

Divisicn Signal Officer

Upon the entry of the United States in the World War, Col. Franklin was immediately advanced to the grade of major, national army, assigned to the 89th Division and was ultimately made that division's signal officer. He was later promoted to the grade of lieutenant-colonel. He served with that division during its entire service overseas.

Colonel Frnaklin is a graduate of the following schools: Signal School, 1916; Infantry School Field Off. Course, 1922; Command and General Staff, 1923; Army War College, 1926. He is a member of the General Staff Eligible List. During the years 1923 and 1924 he was on duty with the Organized Reserves at Grand Rapids, Mich.

He joined the 29th Infantry in the spring of 1926 and is now the regiment's Executive Officer. Wherever the regiment is ,or whatever activity the regiment may be engaged in, you will always find Colonel Franklin doing his bit towards putting the 29th Ingantry on a high scale and helping to keep it where they can rightfully say: "We Lead the Way."

2ND BATTALION MAKES HIGH RECORD ON BAYONET COURSE

The Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, completed the Bayonet Qualification for 1928, on Jan. 26th. The Battalion qualified 58.42% of its men as bayonet experts. In the season of 1927 the Battalion qualified 25.13% of the men. This yea rthe Battalion shows a gain of 33.29%.

For the 1927 season a period of one month was allotted to the Regiment for Bayonet training. Norton Court was allotted to each Battalion for an equal numberof days, but these days were not consecutive. Within the Batalions the Battalion days for the Court were alloted to the different Companies. Under this system there was no continuity in training. When the record course was run the last day was allotted as clean up day. Men who had been held out for extra training (in many cases "Bolo") who ran on this clean up day, qualified with a greater percentage than the men who had run previously. Company "E" the last company to go for record, qualified the greater number of men.

When the bayonet season was over, Major Bowen of the Second Battalion submitted a recommendation to Col. Gowen, then in command of the 29th Infantry, in which he stated that it was his belief that if a regular Bayonet Course season were set aside, as done in rifle marksmanship and that if some system of scoring were devised whereby a penalty was given for time over the 45 seconds, as laid down in T. R. 50-25. that the companies in the Battalion could qualify over 40% of their men as bayonet experts.

In the season just completed, the Regimental Commander, Col. Delaplane, set aside the period from January 2nd to Feb. 20th as the Bayonet Training season and furthermore made all men available for this training. The period from Jan. 2nd until Jan. 26th was allotted to the 2nd Batalion. The Regiment Commander stated verbally that during this period no company would devote more than thirty hours to bayonet training.

Due to the fact that the 29th Infantry is a demonstration regiment, only 14 of the allotted 21 days were available for training. Company "E" secured 28 hours of training, "F" 28 hours, and "G" Company 22 hours of training on the bayonet course.

Col. Delaplane also secured the authority to run the course in accordance with a change in T. R. 50-25 which had not been effective at that time. According to this change, a penalty of one point was deducted from the score for every 1-5 of a second over 45 seconds, whereas the old system, the man running the course in over 45 seconds was disqualified automatically.

The results of the 1928 bayonet season show that 58.42% of the men of the Battalion qualified as bayonet experts. Of the 359 men who completed the course, only 19 were qualified because of the change in scoring. It is believed however that the psychological effect, in knowing that time over 45 seconds would not disqualify, is an important factor in the increase in qualifications.

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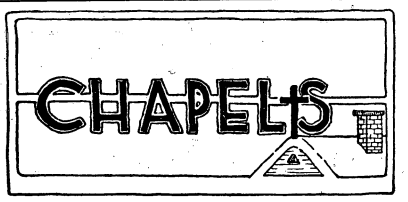

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

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FOURS AND SIXES

TWENTY-NINTH INF. NOTES

(Continued from Page 2.)

come to the aid of their country"—The Army on payday.

"My Bonny lies over the Chattahoochee"—by Pvt. Mays.

"Just Mlly and Me, and Baby makes three"—by McKay.

"Carry me back to Alaska"—by Herschell F. Hicks.

"What's in a Name?"—by Henry Johanson Lugen-buhl.

"Build a ten"—by "Dad" Singletary.

"Gas and liquor don't mix"—by Hq. Squad Room.

"I'll have to go now and help the Mess Sgt. clean up the kitchen"—Shorty Wilkinson.

"———— This time next month"—by Sgt. Nelson.

Several members of this organization are to be given tryouts for the Infantry Rifle Team. Sgt. Friend, who is probably the best shot in the Army ,is assured a place on the team. Cpl. Hicks, another veteran bull's eye destroyer, stands near the top of the list. Pfc. Joseph Kessler who is on S. D. with the Dept. of Experiment has attracted much attention by his excellent scores and it is predicted that he will give some of the Old Timers a run for their money.

The members of Co. "F" who were disappointed in not hearing Gene Austin will have to be content with the warblings of Cpl. Ripple's Wildcat Quartet.

—Kenneth Clark.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Battalion

This company is trying hard to land first place in the small bore rifle competition and with half the course shot off we still have a good chance. With the officers of the company, Sgt. Kjelstrom, Sgt. Davis, Sgt. Stragand and the First Sgt. shooting high as they always do we are bound to have another silver cup added to our collection.

The mystery of the Springer Hotel is still unsolved although the parties involved are being cross examined and questioned daily. You see, the Supply Sgt. and the company mechanic step out one fine evening and the Sgt., being older and wiser was in charge of the detail, but before the evening was over th company mechanic was lost. A thorough search was immediately started but with no avail and the Supply Sgt. had to return to camp alone. The lost finally returned with weird tales to tell and of how he was in the jungles of Columbus. We all know that someone is holding out and we are not going to rest until we learn it all.

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club is getting under way and shortly we expect to be well established in our own club rooms.

—Wm. B. Smith.

Company "E"

The company was awakened this morning by a Corporal that was unknown by a lot of the men in this organization. That was Corporal Dollar who returned in the middle of the night from a 45 days furlough which he says was well spent. Glad to have you back Arthur. But we sure hate to see you go to school.

Who said we did not have some good scrappers in this outfit. Any way you see who brought home the bacon. We have fighting for us Cpl. Myers and Cpl. Oikari, two good clean fighters. Also "Ox" Marquette, Slim Pecot, Battling Roberts and Crane and then best of all "Chew Tobacco" Gulley, a real rounder for his weight ;also Hard Fighting Hawkins whom all will remember broke his hand fighting for "E" Company.

Pvt. Lamb is singing, "It won't be long now," as he has given the man some green backs. Thinks he will join his twin brother who bought out some time ago. The "E" Company small bore rifle team is showing some good records and claims that they will do better when they go up against the other teams.

So many men are marked quarters that there is hardly any news to write, but the men that are doing duty are real good in doing the sick man's duty.

If you were at the fights last Saturday night and noticed that last bout that was Cpl. Ed Myers out of "E" Co., 29th Inf., and he sure knows his stuff. Another good man out of "E" Co. floored his man without a doubt, that was Cpl. Joe Poisso.

Bugler Eddie Campbell now tells the recruit bugler "Get the behind me and learn to blow first call." Pfc. Lemaire has been relieve dfrom the Bugle Corps and is strutting his stuff on Special Duty with the band. Pvt. J. R. Henderson, known as the man with a thousand instruments (saxophone, guitar, cornet, harp, etc.) is also on Special Duty with the Band.

Oh boy, you should have been here last Sunday so that you could have seen our new Corporal, Cpl. James D. King, strutting his stuff and believe me he sure makes the boys fill up the tables in the mess hall.

Pvt. Bass has just returned from furlough and will be at the next dance so you fellows had better bunch up a little as he sure will beat yourtime. Pvt Roberts has snapped out of it and has been made Specialist 6th Class. Let's go Arvel. As the men are coming out of the hospital every day we are about to get the company together again and will all turn out for drill, K. P.s, etc., in full regalia.

We regret very much the death of our Company Commander's father.

—J. R. H.

(Continued on Page 11)

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TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

The week opened with a marked problem in decision in which the best minds of the School achieved another triumph over the Student Body. The score, as kept by Major Titus, who also functioned in the dual role of player and umpire, showed only 12 penetrations against 68 different varieties of envelopements. The approved solution, of course, was to penetrate. We should have guessed the right answer from the fact that the wrong one appeared to be such a perfectly obvious and logical solution that the class was certain to fall for it. We are more than ever convinced that the best possible training for the solution of map problems would be a nice quiet game of stud poker with a twenty dollar take-out.

In Major Bradley's ingenious Picture Puzzle Contest, which was held on Thursday morning, the only man we have heard of whose arrangement sof the goose eggs conformed to thatof the School was Cianchini. In spite o fthe smoke screen that habitually obscures this sagacious young officer's movements, we have often observed him trailing the instructor around at tactical walks and have frequently wondered what he hoped to gain from such devotion. We understand now.

Saturday morning's exercise was signalized by a most unusual occurrence. For the first time in its history, the class unanimously agreed with an instructor. Captain Bolte's pronouncement that a rifle company, at war strength, consisted of three platoons of six squads each was greeted with vociferous assent. More cooperative instruction of this nature by the members o fthe Imperial staff would have a great morale boosting effect upon the class and would save much wear and tear on the frayed nerves of Zeb, the Clarifier.

Social Notes

The social event o fthe week was the Washington Birthday Autumn Dance. We observed a few of our hardier spirits among those present but the flu, the weather, Ash Wednesday and the marked problem scheduled fo rthe next day, all united to cut down the attendance. Our popular Class Vice-President, however, was there in force and we checked in Club Representative Dusenbury, Professor McCunniff, Caballeros Simmons and Easley, Monographer Root. Captain Russell was also there, disguised as the well-dressed man-about-town. There may have been others present but we weren't there in our reportorial capacity and couldn't be bothered with taking notes. Those who allowed thoughts of the morrow to keep them at home missed a fine party. We were disappointed at the scarcity of daring costumes but otherwise we got an eyefull. The technique of woman's dress is like art. We don't know much about it but we know what we like and we were most favorably impressed wit hthe saffron creation worn by Mrs. Simmons. In fact, we had her slated for a prize but, as there were hardly enough prizes to supply the 29th Infantry, Mrs. Simmons will have to be content with honorable mention in this column. We were too dazzled to take in the whole show but we venture to state that no party in the land could have turned out such an alluring array of fair women and brave men. It was like the Duchess of Richmond's Ball on the eve of Waterloo and the comparison held throughout the next day when Captain Russell, holding his head in his hands and looking at his watch, was heard to remark, "Oh, that noon or Doc Stayer would come!"

If our reportorial mission was labeled "Town Topics" instead of "Tactical Topics" we could easily fill up one issue of the Infantry School News with snappy comments on this affair. For instance, the debut in costume, of Captain W. B. (Wild Bill) Tuttle of the 3rd, 15th and 24th Infantries, deserves at least a column. Captain Tuttle is a recent arrival from the Orient where he is well and favorably known in military, p lo and social circles. His solo performance of the Charleston, during the dinner hour, reminded us of Vernon Castle in his prime. Being congratulatea upon his achievement, he modestly remarked that his performance was adversely affected by the presence of so many strangers and that he would be even better when he became better acquainted.

Athletics

The Class Volley Ball Championship and the box of Club Cigars was won by Enrico C. Luck's aggregation of seven-foot ringers. Baxter's Bearcats, handicapped by the absence of Professor McCunniff went down in glorious defeat. Score 22 to 20. Devore, with his eyeglasses shattered and himself "bleeding at every vein" played a large part in the contest.

Theatrical News

It is stated on reliable authority that the Dramatic Club contemplates producing "Rip Van Winkle" in the near future, with our talented classmate, Captain E. O. Sandlin, in the title role. Those who witnessed Captain Sandlin's realistic performance on the morning after the Advanced Class Dance, are unanimously of the opinion that this will be the outstanding dramatic event of the season.

At Captain Bolte's night attack exercise, Concientious Objector DeVore appeared to be somewhat annoyed at the promiscuous way in which rifle fire was being sprinkled over the landscape by the Class and School Tacticians. His announcement to the effect that blank cartridges be used was approved by us but rejected by the school.

This column, like the editing section of the Infantry School which passes the on the mimeograph pamphlets, is not infallible and we must confess to an error in last week's news items. It was Fire Marshall Hobbs who saved the jug at Major McCarthy's fire. Fire Marshall Hobbs laso claims credit for the exercise of great presence of mind by deliberately allowing Maior McCarthy's Maps of the Marlboro Campaigns to be destroyed by the flames.

Major Jones (at the Artillery demonstration, to the assembled Majors and high-ranking Captains on Houston Hill): "Are there any other appropriate targets on which the class would like to have fire placed?"

Callahan (speaking for the Company Officers Class): "How about a concentration on Houston Hill."

—E. F. H.

COMPANY C, COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

15 to 1 Shots

By Jayson

"My kingdom for a horse" is what Jess Willard's seconds heard him quote as he rose to face Dempsey in the 3rd and last round at Toledo, O., July 4, 1919. Not so with the 4th Platoon, Company C, no member of which is willing to trade a condemned gunny sack for a full thoroughbred. This platoon listed on the books as the novice class is riding under a misnomed for every vice known to equitation is perpetrated daily at the torture parlor adjacent to the confluence of the Upatoi and Chattahoochee.

"By the sweat of his brow you shall know him," rings true as that first break greets us at 2:00 P. M. The paddock parade of 45 minutes conducted to the tune and rythm of a Chinese chant has nothing in common, we surmise, with the inspirational call of the chase. The quaint melodies employed to move us out of the sublime walk into the soul jarring trot and gallop are not repeated, thank heaven, by the number ones in this course for it would be disconcerting and perhaps fatal to lift up the sore spots to the accompaniment of McNally's high tenor.

With nearly three hours in the saddle daily who knows but that at the end of the course we may have a ninsight into the reason why scores elect to spend their holidays astride a steed. At this writing the realm of reasoning is clouded.

Out of the paddock and across the wide open spaces gives us a breathing spell. "Except our thoughts there is nothing absolutely in our power" and soon that Oriental chant is heard again, this time the maddening wail cmes rfom the depth below. Now we are initiated into Hannibal's secret of crossing the Alps. All slide, grasp, grip, and hold, but one. Glancing into the deptrs a 238-lb. horseless rider is observed tenaciously climbing back to the heights above. Our paddock model, Captain Magee was the first to taste red mud.

As the course is in its infant stage only the future holds the secret of who is next.

Several inquiries have been addressed to this column. In this connection a 3rd Platoon horseman has cleared up some: No, Captain Morrow, Bucephalus is not an opera. It appears that he was Alexander's favorite steed.

Captain Ashurst: Yes, the marines are being mounted in Nicaraugua, but in the last war field officers and all the staff were equipped with Cadillacs. If you recall Colonel Hill's lecture most of the horses were in the hospital. We believe history will repeat. To be on the safe side tie up with the staff.

Lieut. Wernerberg: It is hardly to be conceived that glanders will break out before the course is over. It is, however, not improbable.

Captain Magee: The date of the Augusta horse show appears in our advertising columns. For shipping rates consult Major Smith.

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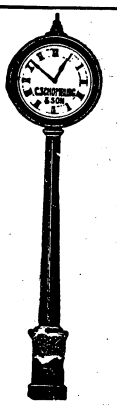

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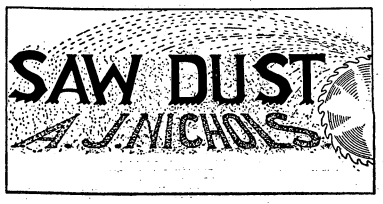

How do you like the new heading for this column? We think it is very "high-hat." We are hoping that it will give our "fruit cake contest" a very decided impetus. Although several cakes have been submitted under the rules of the contest, we are not being snowed under in our tasting nor have we suffered from indigestion as we do when T. W.* bakes a cake. The names of all entrants will be published in this column next week. But to return to the column. The Editor has given us very definite instructions to confine our ruminations to one column. His loss is your gain. Also, we confidently expected our column to be hailed with much approbation by W. C. Woodall of the Enquirer-Sun, Philip Hale of the Boston Herald, Heywood Broun of uncertain attachment, et al. In this we were sadly mistaken as our debut passed by apparently unnoticed and unsung.

One of the ladies o fthe Garrison has withdrawn from our fruit cake contest. The reason she gave was very indefinite although she was quite positive in her assertion that we had taken an unwarranted liberty in using her name. We ate the cake, though it wasn't any too tasty, and we could not see any harm in usuing the nick-name by which we habitually address her. We are afraid of offending her further so won't mention her name. She drives a green Franklin coupe and her unworthy husband is The Assistant The Judge Advocate General of Fort Benning. More than this we dare not tell.

We have a new dog which brings our total up to four. Jiggs, a six weeks old police pupy, is the son of Jack, Snoopy's inseparable companion. There are only four more puppies to be added to those we already have and when we get these our kennel will be completed.

W shall never forgive Ed Randle for his ungentlemanly remarks anent the title of this column. We had just about convinced T. W.* our past life was above reproach when Ed came out with his insinuating remarks. We have attempted to ignore them but his remarks have rankled in our side ever since. We hope that Ed gets the station he asked for on his preference card. Without knowing what this station is, this is our idea of proper retribution.

Tomorrow is the ntwenty-seventh birthday of the 29th Infantry. Its history is comparatively short in point of time but exceedingly long in point of service. We wish for our Regiment a continued success and a future marked with distinction in the profession of arms.

Major Butcher, the Garrison Plans and Training Officer, acquainted us with a very novel idea of keeping a history of one's service with photographs. We were in search of a photograph of Fort Douglas, Utah, to be used in the year book to be published by the 29th Infantry and we were referred to Major Butcher as one who had served there. We called on this officer and he showed us volumes he has compiled from pictures taken during his service. At each post or station, Major Butcher takes photographs of post life, the grounds, the buildings and of the surrounding country. The pictures of each post or period of duty are made into a volume appropriately titled. The one we borrowed was of Fort Douglas and, as its pictures were taken in 1908, just twenty years ago, it proved very interesting to us. These books are a means of recalling names and instances which otherwise would have been forgotten. It would pay everyone to start such a system. If you get the opportunity, see these volumes, they are highly interesting and contain pictures of the Old Army as well as the New.

We are indebted to Mr. Woodall, the Editor of Good Morning, for assisting in gratifying a wish of long standing. Our name appeared on the advertising page of the Enquirer-Sun on Monday morning, February 27th. To the "little advertising lady" we also wish to express our deep appreciation. T. W.* said, "Of course, there had to be a woman connected with this." Due to a rehearsal and to our beingan official on the Snipe Ride for Officers of the 29th Infantry, we were unable to take advantage of the opportunity to "sit high up in the movies." And then T. W.* would not consent to our going after learning of the appearance of a lady on the scene. We derived sufficient satisfaction of seeing our name to offset the disappointment our our inability to go. Thanks Mr. Woodall and "little lady."

PERSONAGE OF THE WEEK

Major H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry, whose untiring efforts are largely responsible for the high standards of horsemanship in evidence at the Infantry School.

*—The Wife.

Never judge a man's greatness by the opinion his neighbor has of him.

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TWENTY-NINTH INF. NOTES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Company "G"

Pvt. Petsch was seen taking calisthenics Monday afternoon. He evidently is going to take up boxing. Good stuff Dutch, Cpl. Woods will take care of you.

Cpl. Notgrass is back in the supply room again after a couple of months' vacation. Charlie is sure glad to have him back.

The Recruits are coming along fine. Cpls. Maynord and Magagna and showing them how to make faces.

Our good friend Davis is back from a short leave. We are glad to see you back Route Step.

Cpl. Duplechin just returned from an extensive furlough. The Cpl. was sure cutting up while he was away, one of his old friends owns a butcher shop.

The new Sandpaper Factory in Columbus is sure selling their stock fast at Fort Benning. Company G, is getting their share of it, and oh, those little brushes.

Sgt. Folsom has his "little show case Ford" running again. Stick with her Buck.

Everybody knows about the "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," but how many of you have heard of the "Midnight Police Squad," in the Special Duty Room at Company G? The Captain sure has them trained.

—"WARSET."

"The Blue Room"

Step into the First Platoon Squad Room if you want to see some long, sad, faces. You will probably wonder about the reason for their downcast spirit. Well it is a sad story sure enough. Not only does the First Platoon weep, but the majority of the men in the company, for they are losing a true friend and leader, Lieutenant Shepherd.

Lieutenant Shepherd joined the company June 1st, 1927. During his service with the company he has been the "Daddy" to the First and Third Platoons. He has worked with an unselfish spirit and has always looked out for the best interest of his men. No soldier in Company "G" can or will say that they have ever gotten a "raw deal" from him. The officers and the men of the Company regret the loss of Lieutenant Shepherd and they envy the outfit that he is to join.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Shepherd will depart from Fort Benning on about March 1st for a two and a half month leave. At the end of that time they will sail for China via San Francisco and the Philippines. The men and the Officers of the Company wish the Lieutenant and Mrs. Shepherd a "Bon Voyage" and that they may have success and happiness in their new home in the Orient.

Howitzer Company

What? Do you not know who the "Four Horsemen" are? Well they are the four men from this company attending the Non-Commissioned Officers School. The first of the four has a Dodge, the second a Harley Davison and the remaining two beg rides from the former two. They are by name, Cpl. J. R. Johnson, Cpl. Todd, Pfc. Linton and (continued on page 24 column 2.)

Sgt. Shaw is back from furlough and says his nerves have quieted down considerably. But he is glad to get back and we are glad to have him back too.

Yu have heard the story of the man who operated a restaurant and went home for his meals. We have a barber in our company who goes to Atlanta to get shaved. When are you going again Willard?

When Willard asked Pvt. Grubbs what kind of hair tonic he wanted to buy, he replied, "Well, I will have to go up to the Second Platoon and find out what kind they like."

We have several wrestlers in our company. Most of them throwing this and that, but Norton is the kind of Grappler that throws real live opponents. He threw his man from Atlanta the other night. (He did not throw him from Atlanta. He came from Atlanta to be thrown) which netted him the Southern Championship in the 118-pound class.

Norton surely looked fine too. He was on top all of the time and would have thrown his man sooner, had it not been for the fact that he could not keep him in the ring. It is generally believed that anyone Norton's weight would try to crawl out of the ring too after discovering what he is up against.

—Cpl. A. A. Leverich.

Company "D"

Due to no fault of ours, news for last week was not printed. Our Battalion News clerk must, in the nea future be more prompt in his duties.

Let it be known that Hog Hunting has not been dropped from our evening's controversy. Our 1st Sgt. is a sure Wild-Hog Hunter, or perhaps better a Wild-man after Hogs. Not often the bacon comes home, but thanks to the Mess Sgt. he has lots in the ice box.

Since the flue has blown over, we can make a better showing at parades, etc. Fellows, we are glad to have you back. Medical Corps diet kitchen is not good enough to "Gold Brick" in. I've tried it.

Sgt. H. F. Weyer having returned from furlough has enough cash to buy the Eleventh Street bridge. But on second thought he has decided to purchase discharge. We will bet our last dollar that "skirts" is the cause of it all. Good bye Henry, and good luck.

If mentioning nite problems, talk in an undertone. Five students of this organization may overlook your height in pounds and "crash", another blue day.

Beans tomorrow, and being pay day will leave you all in the best spirits, till next week.

—SWAN.

The regular February program of one act plays given by the Infantry School Dramatic Club, which had to be postponed on account of the epidemic of influenza, will be presented Friday evening, March 2nd, at 8:30 P. M., in the 29th Infantry Theater. Two one act plays will be presented, "After the Dance," which was written and is being directed by Lieut. R. C. Oliver and J. M. Barrie's "Rosalind" directed by Major E. P. Rice. This meeting is open to members of the Dramatic Club and their guests only ,each member being allowed two guests.

As Friday night is also hop night all members are requested to be in their seats by 8:30 P. M. so that there will be no delay in starting.

—Robb S. MacKie.

HAVE FINE DISPLAY

The F. J. Heiberger and son, well known military and civilian tailors, have some fine displays at the Officers Club and Ralston Hotel. Mr. Ewig is the company's representative here. He will return to Washington tomorrow.

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WHO'S WHO!

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS IN THE TWENTY-NINTH

By Sgt. W. R. Reynolds

When the Twenty-Ninth Infantry celebrates its twenty-seventh birthday on March 3rd, 1928, it will be the twenty-third time that Master Sergeant William J. Gullett, of Service Company, has paused in his labors for that occasion.

Sgt. Gullett joined the "Lead The Way" Doughboys in June, 1904, and has served in that organization continuously since. He was a member of "M" Company for thirteen years, and went to the Supply Company from there. Their name was later changed to Service Company, but "Bill" Gullett stayed intact.

"Bill" has seen service in the Philippines, in Panama, and when Captain Briant H. Wells (now Brig. Gen. Wells, and former commandant The Infantry School), was Adjutant of the Regiment, old "Bill" was just a lanky youth of 19.

The army at the time of "Bill's" entry was a bit different from the present one, and he says he served six months before he was allowed to speak to the K. P. without permission. But since that time, he has seen every one of his old and new companions go away, to be replaced by others. But nary a day has "Bill" missed.

Sergeant Gullett has been Regimental Supply Sergeant for many years, and can possibly get more on his face than lots of people can with requisitions. He is a lover of athletics of all descriptions, and remembers when if the baseball team lost the ball the game was over, and the football teams sometimes played without a ball.

Sharing his troubles and joys since 1913, Mrs. Susan Gullett (a native of Cavon County, Ireland), is as jolly a person as one would want to know, and you can find her and her ready smile behind the Special Order counter in the Main Post Exchange. Bill himself was born in Jackson, Kentucky. Add to fast horses, and beautiful women—excellent soldiers.

He is the oldest member of the "Demonstration Regiment" in point of service and the youngest, in age, from his own viewpoint. It would be a good idea for all of us to follow Sergeant Gullett's example, for he doth really and truly "Lead the Way." We hope to be present when he retires from further active service, not many years hence.

The Twenty-Ninth Infantry should be and is very proud of Master Sergeant William J .Gullett.

DOUGHBOYS DE-LUXE

Something About The 29th Infantry Staff Non-Coms

(By Sgt. W. R. Reynolds)

Master Sergeant Floyd D. Belmeyer

The Regimental Sergeant Major of any organization is one of the titles to which all enlisted men aspire. And of all Regimental Sergeant Majors in the United States Army, there are none that can compare with Master Sergeant Belmeyer of the 29th Infantry. Sergeant Belmeyer is and has been for many years the one soldier, who in the writer's opinion, is a model for all of the enlisted personnel of the Army to follow. The expression on his face is so well trained that when on duty he can read any order or speak to any member of the regiment without any show of emotion of any kind. That is the real soldier. He has in command each and every muscle that controls his features. Six feet in height and always neatly, cleanly and carefully dressed, he presents at all times a osldierly appearance. That his nerves are always under control is witnessed by the fact that he has been a nexpert rifleman for so long that his expert pin looks like a "Jacob's Ladder."

Sergeant Belmeyer has been with the 29th Infantry since about 1914 and prior to that time was with the 8th Infantry. He has something like sixteen years actual service and all of this has been "Excellent" service. He is only 38 years of age and when his time to retire arrives he will be comparatively young and able to reap the just rewards of a good soldier.

He is a native of Quincy, Illinois, and is one of the main reasons that efficiency prevails at all times in the Headquarters Office of the 29th Infantry.

Master Sergeant George R. Still

Did you ever notice a quiet, unassuming soldier, with hair slightly gray, at the theater, ball games or driving the latest model Studebaker car around the reservation? That man was probably the Personnel Sergeant Major of the 29th Infantry: Master Sergeant George R. Still. And what he don't know about Army paper work, I do not believe "Old Man Personnel" himself knows. He has at his finger tips all the latest information concerning paragraphs of Army Regulations, Courts-Martials and other paper Bogeys of the Army. But his knowledge is not limited to Personnel. He was once a member of the 12th Cavalry and 29th Infantry Bands. He can twirl a baton with the best Drum Major in the land, having on many an occasion left his desk at Headquarters to function in that capacity at Formal Guard Mount and other formations.

Sergeant Still was a Captain during the late war and during his commissioned doys was once Personnel Adjutant of that monster ship, then a troop transport, the "Leviathan". Quite an assignment believe me.

'Tis said that Sergeant Still once rode in an automobile that was not a Studebaker and was sick in bed over the effect for nearly a week. Needless to say he rides nothing else now.

Sergeant Still first enlister in 1906 and has been one of Uncle Sam's finest since that time. He is a married man, living on the Reservation with his family.

Staff Sergeant Herman L. Fink

Staff Sergeant Herman L. Fink, 29th Infantry, is rightfully known as the "right hand man" of the Regimental Headquarters Non-Commissioned Officer Staff. As he is extremely reserved, modest and at times even unsociable, it was only natural that he should request he not be expatiated upon. However, justice must be done where justice is due and as the writer of this column has known Sgt. Fink personally for over eight years, an outline of Fink's military career is not considered amiss. Staff Sergeant Fink has thus far received four honorable discharges from as many periods of service in the Army—all indicate character "Excellent." The grades in which he was discharged were "Sergeant" and "Staff Sergeant." Being a member of the 15th Machine Gun Battalion, 5th Division, A. E. F. (the organization which General Pershing cited as having performed an unusual feat of arms in crossing the Meuse Canal), Fink wears a ribbon with two stars, indicating participation in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne Offensives. After the armistice, while sojourning in Luxembourg, he reenlisted at Esch with the idea of remaining on the Rhine by transfer to the 8th Infantry, but the intricacies of Passenger Lists and the endless other records necessary for the embarkation of troops, were too much for his embryonic assistants and Fink was prevailed upon to return to the States with the 15th Machine Gun Battalion. However, where there is a will, ther, is a way, and Fink was soon back on the Rhine—this time in Ochtendung, also in a Machine Gun Battalion, an organization originally scheduled for plebiscite duty in Silesia—to which country it was never sent. The Old Country soon loomed as very old indeed and Fink returned to the States, being discharged at Camp Dix, N. J. on May 31, 1920. However, a soldier's gallant attitude towards life, the racy language, the Army's fanfare trimmings, uncivilian and all, were too much for him to resist and the fortunate organization was the 29th Infantry at the Infantry School, where he has performed invaluable service continuously since September, 1920. In 1924, during the absence of the Personnel Sergeant-Major on the Pacific Coast, Staff Sergeant Fink was Acting Regimental Personnel Sergeant-Major for six months. In this capacity be acquitted himself creditably according to the Regiment's most captious critics. Fink's formula for the future is a very simple one—live prudently, mind your duty and trust to the fates for promotion.

Sergeant Hans Friis

"Pop" Friis as he is known to his intimates, has a varied career as a soldier, having traveled extensively. His first service was with Company "B", 3rd Infantry, during the Spanish-American War. He has served wit hthe 10th Infantry and with the 16th Infantry, in addition to his service with the 29th Infantry. He also spent a few years with the 33rd Infantry.

Sergeant Friis is a native of Haverslev, Denmark, and if there are any more of his kind there, the writer wishes that they should all come over, for he is a gentleman from the ground up.

Sergeant Friis is a constant visitor of the Main Theater, and is found of peanuts and popcorn as served there. He is also one of the best narrators of historical yarns, it has ever been the privilege of anyone to hear. Having served in the cold regions of Alaska, and also the tropical countries of Panama and the Philippines, his history has been garnered by actual contact. Ask him to tell you of the days he spent hunting Caribou in the land of the Eskimos. He says that he once took a pictureof the sunrise and sunset, with one exposure, without moving the camera. It is cold all night up there and the nights are six months long. But 'tis he who can make the tales interesting, so would advise that you seek him out. He is a member of Service Company and on duty as Courts-Martials clerk, "Judge" Friis, as it were.

Sergeant Cornelius F. O'Neil

Just eight years ago Sergeant O'Neil came to the 29th Infantry after having served about fifteen years in other organizations. Since his arrival he has been constantly on duty at Regimental Headquarters, except for a few months when he was with the Infantry School Detachment. Sergeant O'Neil is no relation of the famous Sally or Peggy, except in temperament. He is just what his name implies. Modest to the nth degree, hard worker, and capable of holding the Fort on any clerical position in the Army. He is one of the best penmen it has ever been the privilege of the write to know.

Corporal Samuel J. Parvin

To this soldier, special attention should be given, for 'tis few men who would continue to do a soldier's duty, day after day, after having lost an eye, while doing his duty. Corporal Parvin was formerly horseshoer of the Regiment and a "Stomp Down Good un" to use his own expression. He could walk under more horses or mules in a day than the average horseshoer ,and come home like he hadn't even been working. eH is now a Corporal in Headquarters Company, where he has been for the past eight years, coming to the Regiment direct from the Rhine (Army of Occupation). H ehas about twenty years to his credit and does his full share of dut yevery day.

Finis

There are numerous other enlisted men in the Regiment who deserve columns of commendation but these few are some of the "Old Heads," and the Regiment as a whole is exceptionally proud of them. With no claim to particular glory through their athletic ability, they have attracted the attention of their superior officers just by doing their duty day after day, uncomplainingly and doing it well. That should the the motto of every soldier in the Army. DUTY FIRST.

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83RD FIELD ARTILLERY INTER-BATTERY BASKETBALL SERIES

The Inter-Battery Basketball series which opened Thursday, Feb. 24th, has brought out several hard fought and well played contest. It looks at the present writing as though the Battery Championship is a toss up between Hdqrs. Batt. and Batt. "B". Neither team has been defeated, but by the time you read this bit of news supremacy between them will be decided. Thursday afternoon will see these two teams meet for Battalion leadership.

Hdqrs. Basketeers are favored to win over "B" Batt. but you can never tell which way the "ole bucket" will turn, especially among the Caisson Riders for they are noted for their ability to spill the white-wash.

Standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost
Hdqrs.	3	0
Bat. "B"	2	0
Bat. "A"	1	3
Bat. "C"	0	3

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

Sergeant Rowland was honorably discharged per E. T. S. the 22nd of course Rowland re-enlisted and now is gone home on a 60 day furlough to tell the folks who runs the Army.

Hirtzler sent his monthly supply of laundry off Saturday morning he almost had a bull durham bag full.

Private Kirby says he is going to have Fuller tried for receiving money under false pretense but we think Fuller has some chance to beat the case.

Jack's Cafe reports a big increase in the sale of peanuts since the return of Corporal Cole from furlough.

Private Pacetti has been elected the best looking man in Headquarters Battery. He defeated Sergeant LaPine by the small majority of three votes.

At last we have found a man to take Rudolph Valentino's place. Corporal Waters.

The mule that kicked water-head Roberson is reported to be fully recovered.

Elmore and Water-head Roberson are going to hold the heavyweight championship of the Service Battery in stall No. 9 there should be a joke somewhere. "In stall No. 9."

Battery "A"

Pvt. 1cl. Roy H. Chandler, was discharged Friday February 24th, per expiration term of service, he left for his home in Dyersburg, Tennessee, he hasn't reenlisted yet but we are sure re will come back for another stack in the near future, we the battery wish him the very best of success in civilian life .

Private Capps has reported for duty after spending (15) days at his home in Selma, N. C., he says the girls in the cotton states are getting better looking every day.

Pvt. 1cl. Brantley left last week on a (10) day furlough to his home in Milledgeville, Ga.

Owing to lack of practice our Basket Ball team has failed to bring home the bacon in the Inter-Basketball Series, we have lost two games out of three to date, but we expect to show better results in the future games to be played.

The call has gone out for Baseball prospects and there is no reason why we shouldn't win with the rookies we have on hand, lets get going and make the other teams think they were born with two strikes on them.

Battery "C"

Corporal Weems, the Battery scribe, has returned from the hospital improved in health and much richer in experience.

Corporal Hood is purchasing his discharge. We understand that he is undecided as to his future business. He has under consideration several different propositions but is inclined to either enter the restaurant business on North Highland or operate a poultry factory in South Georgia. Good luck Corporal. Your melodous voice will certainly be missed at the Corporal's table in the mess hall, no doubt your appetite also.

Driver was appointed Corporal on the 23rd. This is no new experience for Driver. He was a Corporal in this organization during a previous enlistment, but decided to take a fling in civilian life only to return to his "old love" 13 months later. Corporal Driver has completed over 6 years of honorable service in the Army. He was with the 27th Infantry as part of the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia. He knows his stuff.

Battery "B"

We are proud to say that most men of the battery who have been suffering from attacks of the flu are now back to duty again.

We don't know of anything that should so moisten the pen of a booster as the results of the basketball games which have been played in the battalion during the past week. We wonder how long we will be able to get competition if every game continues to end, as they have in the past, a victory for the battery team.

Under the instruction of Lieut. Foster, the Executive Officer, we predict that in the course of a few months every man in the battery will be drawing expert gunner's pay. So far we can boast of 100 per cent. qualification, which of course is no unusual record for Battery "B."

Private Nahring has returned to the battery afte rspending his reenlistment furlough in Philadelphia. Reports that he had a good time. We are proud to have him back with us again.

BURRUS MOTOR COMPANY DELIVERING NEW FORDS

A thousand of the new models of the Ford car are now being turned out daily by six automobile assembling plans and with nine more plants to begin sending out the new car within two weeks it will not be long until the new Fords will be seen by the thousands, Perry Burrus, of the Burrus Motor and Tractor Company, reported Saturday on his return from Atlanta.

The 36 assembly plants of the Ford Organization will all be in operation shortly, it was stated. Already 92,000 men are employed at Detroit and this number is the largest employed by Ford since 1925 when the employes on the payroll reached 110,000.

The fact that Mr. Ford is now in Florida for a vacation of two weeks is another indication that the Ford production machinery is in good rder, Mr. Burrus pointed out.

The Burrus organization is pointing out the necessity of early orders for the new Ford as they are delivered in the order received.

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Quartermaster Corps

QUARTERMASTER CHIT-CHAT

Our Colonel was in Court Monday morning! But don't get excited. He was not in front of the judge, he was sitting beside him! Our Colonel was merely paying a visit to Judge McLaughlin, for the purpose of seeing "what makes the wheels go round." We always have a sneaking fear that Colonel Warfield will hear the call of the bar and forsake this Quartermaster Corps for the legal bench. To prove that he is well equipped for such—witness his noble prosecution of Captain P. B. R. not so very long ago!

Tip to those mathematicians who get stuck on a stiff problem—carry it to Miss Harris, the Colonel's secretary. When several offices were stuck on a stiff algebraical problem, some bright mind thought of Mary, and it was carried over to her sanctorum. After the space o fa few minutes, a special messenger arrived with the problem neatly worked out. And they speak of the superiority of the male mind! When last seen, Mary was reading away on some novel by the celebrated Russian writer, Tzkewizjxtysky (or spell it yourself).

Rube had a birthday last week. We don't know how young this charming lady of the Transportation Branch was, but we guess that it wasn't much over eighteen! Besides many boxes of candy, flowers, and numerous presents, Miss Kennon received a special box of fragrant American Beauty Roses—one of *each* year of her age. Rube says all the years were not all roses— but any unpleasantness that may have happened is forgotten in the kindly haze that time throws over the past, and only the good things stand out, and all the years are well signified by the bunch of lovely roses. And by the way, who sent those roses?

Then, too, another prominent personage in the Transportation Branch had a birthday the same week as Rube's. None other than the Chief of the Branch—Captain Littell. After vigilantly pinning the genial Captain down, he admitted that he had just passed his twenty-first birthday, and could now vote if he so desired! He seemed much thrilled.

Captain Littell has also been hunting. It seems that he has been out chasing the elusive whang-doodle on Upatoi's shores. He ha worked out a very novel cheme for bagging thi mot rare of all bird, but he abolutely refued to divulge it. He says after he has made a record and is known as the foremost bagger of whang-doodles—then he will let the common mob in on his secret, but not before! No, not before!

Utilities has been hard hit by the flu epidemic. Mr. Tibbs was sick for ages, Miss "Margy" Zettler, charming Trouble Clerk, succumbed for a day or so, while Mr. Ford, Principal Clerk, has been a fit candidate for the four-poster, but he has clung on.

The Constructing Quartermaster's office force has been busily working away recently, designing new houses for the command.

Has the general public noticed how distinguished looking our Mr. Ford, of Utilities, is getting, with the touches of grey at his temples?

Mrs. Drane, of the Purchasing Branch ran to music Saturday evening. She had as her guest early in the evening Mr. Gene Austin, the celebrated tenor of "Yesterday," "My Blue Heaven," and "That Lonesome Road" fame, and later on they attended the Mercer Glee Club performance.

Mr. Hug of Transportation doesn't look so debonair today as generally. He explains it with a "touch of flu."

Colonel Warfield, who admits that he is just a bit fond of that Scotch game played with small white balls and different varieties of stacks, entered into a flag tourney a while back. Although periously near the end of the course, as when he had taken the number of strokes allowed him by par and handicap, he was on the seventeenth green.

DETACHMENT QUARTERMASTER CORPS NEWS

Dialogues of the Barracks

Pvt. Ewton: "Say Brooks, did you know that I have a large family tree?"

Pvt. Brooks: "I wouldn't brag about family trees if I were you; there are only two kinds o fanimals that live in trees; they are birds and monkeys."

Pvt. Ewton: "Well, son, I don't see any feathers on you."

Pvt. McGinnis: "Chirp, I want you to know that my chief stock in trade is BRAINS."

Pvt. Davis: "Mack, you sure do carry a funny looking sample case."

Corp. Bacon tells us of a policeman in a nearby city over the beautiful Chattahoochee, who one night making his rounds, stopped at a speakeasy and rapped with his club on the door. No one answered, so he turned the knob and to his surprise the door opened. The copper said, "Great guns! the place is closed!"

The average chicken dinner at restaurants these days is aeroplane chicken. All wings and no meat.

Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman.

Property Office News
Sick Report

Mrs. Smith has just returned to work after an absence of over a week, due to a bad case of the "Flu." Mr. Smith is quoted as saying that he had a hard time of it trying to keep her in.

Mr. Woolbright was out for several parts of days, as his family also had a touch of the "Flu," and he himself was not feeling altogether up to par.

This is one of the scenes on the Benning Road between Columbus and Fort Benning showing one of the beautiful buses operated by The Howard Bus Lines.

THE MAIN THEATRE

This isn't the first time that we've printed the above picture in the NEWS But due to the fact that there are nearly two hundred officers who have just arrived, and who will receive this copy of the NEWS we are herewith running the picture again of Ft. Benning's popular movie house. For the information of the new arrivals, the big stage of this theatre was dedicated over a month ago, and is one of the biggest and finest in the South. The theatre is open and we believe that you will be amazed at Fort Benning's theatre, after a thorough inspection of it.

Captain F. S. Doll, assistant recreation officer, is in charge of the theatres here. The post boasts of three theatres —24th Infantry, 29th Infantry, and the Main Theatre.

The theatre is open every night of the week and the latest pictures are to be seen at Fort Benning. Watch announcements which appear on the theatre page of the NEWS every week.

Private Chandler's valuable services were also dispensed with for a few days as a result of his own and family's sickness. Although he is back at work again he is not entirely well.

Miss Ward and Sergeant Benton are recovering from deep colds.

Mr. MacNamara is on a three-weeks' leave at Front Royal, Virginia, as his sister was to be operated on.

It has been suggested as one of the wonders of the age that Mr. Woolbright's Ford still continues to go up Torch Hill without a windlass.

BIRTHS

Georgia Barth, daughter of First Lieutenant and Mrs. George B. Barth, F. A. D. O. L. Born February 23, 1928.

Nellie Mae Hicken, daughter of Private First Class and Mrs. Harold E. Hicken, Hqrs. Co., 15th Tank Battalion. Born February 22, 1928.

Jaunita Annie Harrod, February 17, 1928. Daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas Harrod, Co. "F", 24th Infantry.

George Collins Sladen, February 19, 1928. Son of Private and Mrs. Collins W. Sladen, Co. "F", 24th Infantry.

The policy of this paper is to give all the news of the activities of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

News notes from the different organizations at Fort Benning will be appreciated and will be used by this paper.

This paper will make its appearance on Friday of each week and it will be the policy to get the paper out ON TIME.

NOTES FROM THE N. G. RESERVE CLASS

(By G. A. K.)

Companies E and F, of the Academic Department, comprising the National Guard and Reserve Officers class, Company Officer's Course, were cordially welcomed by the Commandant, Brigadier General Collins on Monday afternoon of this week.

In his opening address General Collins told us that the Infantry Cchool was intended to not only fit officers of the regular army for their duties as instructors and leaders in their future days, but to provide as well, the opportunity for the training of the civilian components of the army under its own officers, a great number of whom have already graduated from the Infantry School. He laid particular stress on the importance of the obligation assumed by us in attending this school and the relative importance of our position in the eyes of the War Department in assuming the obligation. We sincerely hope that we will live up to the standards set by the other classes thta have gone before, to the end that the Commandant and the School Staff will feel that their efforts on our behalf have borne the best results.

Things have been coming fast and furious since the afternoon of the opening exercises. The job of self-orientation is still uppermost, but the next week or ten days should see us all "set" and off to a flying start.

Captains C. L. Drennon and J. F. Buffkin, Infantry, were chosen as company commanders of E and F respectively. We wish them long life and much joy in their new capacities.

At time of going to press we were trying mighty hard to master the sly and foxy contour, and his attendant elevations, azimuths, co-ordinates, declinations—in fact the whole Map family. There are no signs of weakening so far, and it begins to look like we might catch the critters at the well known point known as "EXAM."

Social news for this week is scarce—the shieks of the outfit haven't had time to "step out" as yet, but we have hopes.

It is fitting that we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Captain Frank Partridge and Captains DeWare and Rice for their friendly help and cooperation. These officers are typical examples of the type to be found so often in our regular army establishment of today and offer us a most excellent chance to become proficient graduates of the Infantry School.

CHEVROLET TRAINING SERVICE MEN

Of unusual interest to the millions of Chevrolet owners in the United States was the announcement made by the Georgia Auto Exchange, local Chevrolet distributors, that nearly 4,000 men, heads of dealers' service departments, are being called in to attend specially conducted service schools.

These school, designed to place the service facilities of the company on a higher plane than ever before, are being held during February and March for the service personnel of the Chevrolet dealer.

Among the principal subjects covered are shop arrangements; equipment and special tools; appearance and maintenance; shop personnel; trainnig of service personnel; operating costs; specializing the work of mechanics; compensation of mechanics, and the keeping of dteailed and exact shop records.

Under completion of the course, the service managers are competent to go back to their own establishments prepared to conduct their end of the dealer's business upon the high standards evolved by factory officials from the most approved methods known.

This means that Chevrolet owners everywhere may expect efficient service and courteous attention from the service departments of the wide spread Chevrolet dealers organization.

ANNUAL GARRISON POLO TOURNAMENT

This year the Post Championship Tournament, participated in by representative teams .rom the 29th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery, Studens and Freebooters, will be divided into two sections:

Senior Division

Each team will play every other team in this division and the winning team will be determined on a percentage basis

The Dierk's Trophy, donated by Dierks Jewelry Company of Columbus, Georgia, will be awarded the winning team. In addition silver goblets donated by the Officers Club will be awarded as individual trophies.

Schedule

2:00 P. M.: Sunday, March 4, 1928.
1st game: 29th Inf. vs. Students.
2nd game: 83rd F. A. vs. Freebooters.
2:00 P. M.: Wednesday, March 7, 1928
1st game: 83rd F. A. vs. Students.
2nd game: 29th Inf. vs. Freebooters.
2:00 P. M.: Sunday, March 11, 1928.
1st game: Students vs. Freebooters.
2nd game: 29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A.

Junior Divisicn

An elimination tournament.

Silver goblets, donated by the Officers Club, will be awarded as individual trophies to the memoers of the winning team.

Schedule

2:00 P. M.: Wednesday, March 14, 1928
1st game: To be announced later.
2nd game: To be announced later.
2:00 P. M.: Sunday, March 18, 1928.
1st game: Winners of Wednesday's game vs. Winners.
2nd game: Losers of Wednesday's game vs. Losers.

General Information

Games in both divisions will be 6 periods of 7 1-2 minutes each. All games unless otherwise designated will be played on Shannon Field.

Odd numbered parking spaces will be set aside for members of the Officers Club and so marked. First come first served.

Even numbered parking spaces will be sold to those desiring spaces reserved.

Parking spaces opposite the ends of the field will be reserved for enlisted men.

Grand Stand—Reserved for members of the Officers Club and enlisted men.

Please Note: Spectators availing themselves of the privileges of the grandstand are requested not to leave their cars in the reserved parking spaces around the field.

For the Board of Governors, Officers Club,

Charles B. Lyman,
Major, Infantry,
Polo Director.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The NEWS receives so much news every week that it is almost impossible to get all the news given to the NEWS every week. Please be patient if your story doesn't appear during the current week.

The NEWS is growing every week. Not only in one way but in every way conceivable, in fact, the support given the NEWS is very gratifying indeed.

The NEWS of this week is the largest paper ever published with the exception of the Xmas number last year.

The advertisers in the NEWS deserve your support. Read the ads in the NEWS—we have been complimented by the manner in which our adds are set up. A good appearing ad is an asset to a paper.

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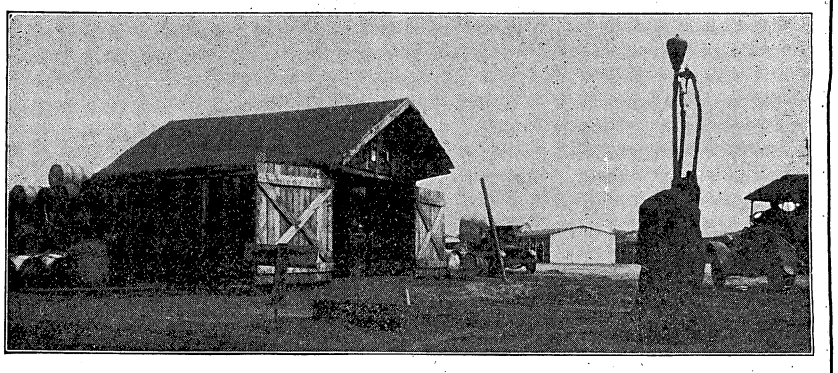

A view of Ft. Benning's filling station several years ago.

VIOLIN AND PIANO
— for —
Beginners and Advanced Players
STOTZER'S STUDIO
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POLO GAMES SUNDAY

The games will be played at 2 P. M.
29th Inf. vs. Students
83rd F. A. vs. Freebooters

THE PAST YEAR IN THE TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

Tomorrow is the ending of an old year and the beginning of a new for the 29th Infantry. Twenty-seven years have passed since its organization. The records of entry for the past year have been entered, its covers closed. 'Tis history. As we look back thrugh the files we see instances where we erred in judgment, yet at the same time we will find in all of our activities things in which we can take pride.

We have done our regular duties creditably as behooves all good Infantry men, and proven our right to be known as "demonstrationists; a task that requires no little undertaking.

A brief summary of the various activities of the regiment is given.

During the past year the 29th has successfully staged a number of demonstrations for the Infantry School among them being the battalion in attack and defense which shows the correct tactical proceedure of this phase of modern warfare and which attracts many visitors to Benning each year to witness them.

In all recreational activities in the post the 29th has more than furnished her share, all of which was a pleasure to 29th Infantrymen and at the same time pleasing and entertaining to the entire garrison. Look at the roster of any athletic team of Benning and on its pages will be found doughboy names.

In the Intra-Mural leagues of the garrison you will almost invariably find a 29th team or teams at the top of the league and any event in which a 29th team is a participant is well attended.

In the past year interest in night riding within the regiment has increased. At some time during the year a contest is held for both officers and enlisted men. They are required to ride a course at night and to find their way from station to station by maps and compasses.

Realizing this to be an age of specialization schools are conducted within the regiment, they being the Non Commissioned Officers School, the Intelligence School, Elementary Education School and Communications School.

CUPS ARE PRESENTED TO WINNING ORGANIZATIONS IN TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

On Tuesday, Feb. 28th at a Battalion Review of the 2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry, three beautiful silver cups were given to the companies winning competitions in the past two months.

Company "E" was given a cup as Battalion basketball champions for 1928. Company "F' was given a cup for expert qualification on the bayonet course while Company "H" received a cup for placing in the enlisted men's night ride.

The cup won by Company "H" for the team winning the Annual Night Ride of the 29th Infantry was won by Corp. Blevins and Pvt. McCabe of Company "H".

The ride was a ten-mile course. From various stations ,oral or written instructions were given. These included compass bearings, estimate of distances, gaiting of animals and so forth. The progress of the riders was tabulated at a central station. This fact enabled the organization rooters to enjoy the ride also.

Besides winning the cup fo rexpert qualifications on the bayonet course, Company "F" also won the cup offered by the Battalion for the company making the highest score in the small bore competition which was fired last week on Hunter Range.

Out of a possible 5000, Company "F" made 4514, Company "G" 4507, Hq. Co. 4352, and Company "E" 4343.

Company "E" has been prominent in athletics as well as in their military duties. The company won the Refimental swimming meet in 1927. Won the residental and Battalion basketball championship in 1927. Won the Battalion basketball championship in 1928.

COMPANY "H" OFFICERS WIN TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY NIGHT RIDE

The night ride held from the 29th Infantry Club at 7 P. M., Feb. 27, 1928, was won by Lt. Roosma and Lt. McCammon of Company "H", 29th Infantry.

The ride was under the direction of Lt. Col. J. F. Franklin, and practically every officer in the regiment participated either as a contestant or official. Entries were restricted to officers who had not won any place in any equestrian event in the past two years.

Two officers entered from each company and in some cases all officers of companies entered.

Communication was handled by Lt. E. S. Barker, the ride covered a distance of approximately ten miles.

Capt. T. E. Roderick and Lt. M. R. Kammerer of Regimental Headquarters Company, were second to place in the ride.

CO. "E" WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The "E" Company quintet won the regimental basketball championship from "B" Company last Monday afternoon in the garrison gymnasium by a score of 55 to 14.

Shortly after the affair got under way there was no question as to who would be the winner, the only question being what will be the final score. The "E" Company team took possession of the ball at the beginning of play and kept it almost continuously during the game, displaying a passing and dribbling game that was far too fast for the "B" Company team.

"B" Company played one of the poorest games they have played the entire season. Their passing and breaking up of plays was far below that they usually show, and once they were in a position to score the shots would almost invariably bounce off the rim.

Franz, Okari and Regan led the attack for "E" Company while the loser best bet was Sergeant.

LONE PINE AT (17.01-19.04)

When Patrick Henry told the world, and Nathan Hale was brave, sons of freedom bore a silken banner with the device, a lone pine tree. History, like the Winchester, repeats. Here on the red clay soil of Georgia blooms another lone green pine, no less symbolic. Like the standard bearer of the great king, tall, erect, and proud, it looms high above Maxey Ridge.

The winds that caress the siltary pine carrv the acrid smoke of battle, crack of the rifle bullet, rat-ta-ta-tat of machine guns, big guns booming. It lifts its head into an air which a flight of leaden missiles, and swift steel. Red mud at its base is churned by H. E. shell. The earth trembles to the roll and thunder of heavy artillery. Benning resembles war torn France. In Block 21 every glass, window, of course, is shattered.

For, can you bear it, the Reds and Blues are at it again. From the North, General Ivan Vodka Morwhiski, like Attilla the scourge of old, leads hordes of bloody Reds invading Blue territory (or "tiritroory", if you prefer). The Four Horsemen equitate roughshod over the fertile fields of Georgia corn, reaping flame and ruin. Crimson Mars streaks the sky. The war clouds roll up and smoke palls the ozone.

The center of a far flung line; locally, crests from Smythe to Smith; an interior Blue battalion holds Cook Ridge. After fierce fighting Bench Mark 26, so dear to the hearts of all sketchers, fell into the smirched hands of Red Vandals attacking over Riley Ridge from the Northeast.

With sunset, opposing forces dug in, lines barely three hundred yards apart. Now and then a rocket pierce dthe gloom or a flare lit up no man's land. Intermittently throughout the night, imaginative sentinels blazed away. Then, for the moment, the darkness was stabbed by darts of fire, flashes; rattle of rifles, pup-pup-pup of machine guns. This dying down, another troubled silence reigned. Behind Blue lines there was muffled activity ,for morning would bring another Red thrust.

Came the dawn! With it the shriek of shrapnel, the whistle and sough of shell, detonation! Behind their barrage the Reds advanced slowly. Leading waves mowed down by rifle fire, deadly and accurate, machine guns firing on final protective lines, filled the ditch with enemy dead and the slopes between Riley and Cook Ridges. But the enemy still came on, wave followed wave, as the rising tide comes up a beach.

Their barrage lifted. It threw up spurts of dirt before Blne support positions on Rivet and Maxey Ridges. The Reds passed to the assault, reorganized, moved over the crest of Cook Ridge, and down, then up toward the lone pine tree. The Blue front line had melted like a pile of loose sand before a great ocean breaker.

In the wooded ravine between Humphreys Hill and Rivet Ridge a Blue support company formed for counter-attack. Bayonets on rifles in trembling but desperate hands gleamed in flecks of light filtering through the leaves of the trees above. The company commander finished hurried orders to his platoon leaders and first sergeant. Then he turned to his men variously grouped about.

"Are we gonna let them sugar coated Red sunbeams take our so and so lone pine tree?" shouted Captain "A", for in the heat of action one can hardly be grammatical.

"Oh, goodness gracious, no!" replied his brave and well censored soldiers with one accord.

"Then up and at the three cornered, snagle toothed baboons," cried Captain "A". He swung his arm in a frward arc.

"Follow me!"

A line of bristling bayonets swept from the edge of the wood. From a point (17.25-18.85), a Blue machine gun platoon using outward swinging traverse caught the Reds. The Blue support company rushed over the North spur of Humphreys Hill. One pounders, which could do bridge work on elks' teeth at a thousand yards, cracked down. As no suitable targets appeared, their gun crews picked off Red officers shooting them between the third and fourth shirt butons. This was economical of ammunition since they could get a two dollar enemy leader for each dollar ninety-eight H. E. shell.

The Reds faltered, were beaten down, fell back. Counter attacking troops crushed them from a flank. Blue steel bayonets flashed red. The enemy attack evaporated.

As Horatius defended the bridge across the Tiber, the gallant Blues defended the lone pine tree on Maxey Ridge.

Another sunset glowed in the West and the lone green pine, though wounded and torn, still stood proudly erect. A symbol of an heroic defense, it remained, a beloved Aiming Point, for future generations.

—G. A. H.

CAPTAIN JOHANSEN SPEAKS TO CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Tuesday afternoon Capt. H. C. Johansen spoke very interestingly to the pupils of the Children's School on his native land Denmark.

The geographical, as well as, economical phase of this European country's development was clearly defined.

It was with keen interest that we learned that there are no millionaires in Denmark, neither do we find any extremely poor people there. This condition is the result of an industrious nation that supplies itself with 91 per cent. of its domestic demands.

Capt. Johansen is a very entertaining as well as instructive speaker, and the school is anticipating his next visit with much pleasure.

New Ford Announcement!

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 9, 1928 Number 25

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS TWO PLAYS LAST WEEK

The February program of one act plays by the Dramatic Club having survived repeated assaults from the influenza epedemic was presented last Friday night in the 29th Infantry to the largest number of members and guests who have so far attended the "for members only" programs. It is apparent that the Dramatic Club has outgrown its old stand for many were unable to find seats.

The first number, "After the Dance," being a most intimate glimpse of metropolitan life of the present night, to misquote the author, was a unique presentation in that it was both written and directed by a member of the club—Lieut. Robert C. Oliver. The cast consisted of Dorothy Townshend Oliver as the Girl, and Lt. Henry T. Oliver as the Boy.

J. M. Barrie's "Rosalind" followed. It is difficult to say who deserves the greatest credit, Barrie the Author, the Director Major E. F. Rice, or the members of the cast as individuals, for the whole thing was moulded into the most delightful presentation it has been our good fortune to see for many a long day. Edith C. Landis as "The Lodger" seeking comfort and happiness in middle age, surely got all from the part that the author could have hoped for and then with her charming magnetism added quite a lot more. Lieut. Joseph H. Gilbreath as "The Boy," in love with a dual personality which he couldn't fathom, supported Mrs. Landis in all that the word implies. As an embarrassed love sick youth he was excellent. Vera K. Brier made of "The Landlady" a personage that anyone would be content to lodge with in quest for a comfortable middle age.

The settings for both plays were skillfully executed. That for "After the Dance" was the most colorful so far used this year and the one for "Rosalind" was so comfortable looking that we were inclined to settle back and toast our own toes. The settings and the stage direction in general were under the supervision of Captain Feodore Schmidt.

N. C. O. CLUB FOR 29TH INFANTRY

Plans for an N. C. O.s club in the 29th Infantry are progressing rapidly and at the first meeting, held March 1st, a committee of three, one from each battalion and one from the Special Units, was selected to confer with Major Laurence W. Young, officer in charge, to draw up the constitution and by-laws. This first meeting was attended by N. C. O.s from every company in the regiment who were called upon by Major Young to voice their opinion as to suggestions for the club. The question of initiation fee, dues, furnishings and quarters were freely discussed and much enthusiasm was shown by those present. Reports from the companies of the regiment are that most of the N. C. O.s have expressed their intention of joining.

It is contemplated on having the club quartered above the 29th Infantry Post Exchange Branch. This however will only be temporary as plans are under way for the club to have quarters in the new brick barracks that are to be constructed soon.

The committee of three that were selected to meet with Major Young to frame the constitution and by-laws are First Sgt. Biggerstaff, 2nd Battalion; Staff Sgt. Justice, 1st Battalion, and Sgt. Freis, Special Units. This committee expects to have their work completed this week when a second meeting of the club will be held to arrange details for the initiation which are expected to start April 1.

—W. B. Smith.

Officers Conference Held on Plans for New Quarters

Following the announcement last Tuesday morning in the daily press to the effect that the Army Housing Bill had passed the House, a conference of officers at Fort Benning was held Tuesday afternoon at which time various plans for contemplated officers quarters to be constructed here were presented to The Commandant, General E. T. Collins. The various plans from different organizations were discussed pro and con, and at the close of the meeting, General Collins appointed a committee to consist of Col. P. S. Bond, Major L. E. Jones and Lieut. W. B. Allison, to draw up an approved plan for junior officers quarters for Fort Benning, said plan to be sent to General F. B. Cheatham, The Quartermaster General, for his consideration when the time came for final decision as to suitable quarters to be erected at Fort Benning.

Officers in Conference

The following officers attended the conference and submitted plans or suggestions for the new quarters under consideration for Fort Benning: Col. P. C. Galleher, Col. R. W. Kingman, Major E. S. Miller, Col. F. C. Baker, Col. Wait C. Johnson, Col. A. B. Warfield, Col. C. E. Delaplane, Major L. E. Jones, Major J. Russ, Lieut. W. B. Allison and Lieut. F. C. Burback.

Q. M. G. Desires Suggestions

General F. B. Cheatham, The Quartermaster-General, who made a visit to Fort Benning several months ago, stated here that he would desire the officers at Fort Benning to make suggestions, or submit plans for suitable quarters. At that time it was not known as to what date appropriations would be passed for the construction of quarters here, but now that the James Housing Bill has passed the House, and will soon be submitted to the Senate, it is thought that it will only be a short time before the latter body will consider the bill, and that it will probably be passed without amendment. Of course, action by the Senate is problematical. However, plans are going forward with the assumption that the appropriations will pass the Senate, within the near future, and the construction of quarters at Fort Benning might begin within a few months.

Burback Submits Excellent Plans

Lieut. C. F. Burback, 83rd Field Artillery, presented a design of quarters suitable for company officers sets that received serious consideration during the conference Tuesday afternoon. His plan was the result of the serious study given to this question by the officers of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion at this station. A board of officers was appointed by Major L. E. Jones, commanding the battalion, detail for the board being Captain E. Busch, Lieut. Burback, and Lieut. Dawson, and the purpose of the board being to "submit plans for suggested types of officers quarters for officers of Fort Benning." In order to arrive at their final plans, several officers' wives were invited to attend the meeting in order that their ideas might aid desirable features to their proposed plans. The plans finally adopted by this board was based on the plan which appeared in *The Army and Navy Journal,* dated February 18, 1928.

Final revision of their plan was submitted to Col. P. S. Bond, for expert advice thereon.

Features of Plan

The following features were embodied in the plan drawn up by the board of officers of the 83rd iFeld Artillery Battalion:

All bedrooms to be corner rooms with windows on two sides; climatic necessity; all connected for convenience.

Dead air space in walls for insulation.

Sleeping porch; climatic necessity; preferably glassed for winter use.

Entrance hall; to protect living room; permits coat racks outside living room.

Dining room; large enough to permit entertaining of guests without crowding.

Kitchen, air locked from other parts of the house by double doors.

Interior fireplace permits one flue for both heating plant and fireplace.

Porte cochere; convenient protection for car, the garage being about 400 feet from house.

Den, universally recognized as a necessity.

Closets, ample for all needs and sufficiently large.

Spanish type bungalow, suited to this climate.

Hot water heat.

Houses to be constructed at least seventy-five apart.

Hollow tile construction; tile roof.

Combination garage and servant's quarters; built separate from house.

Provision for three bedrooms and two baths; considered a necessity.

Single houses most desirable.

The cost of the proposed bungalow as submitted by the above Board would be about $9,000; the appropriations would allow the sum of $12,500 to be expended on company officers quarters.

As soon as the plans to be sent to the Office of the Quartermaster General are approved by The Commandant, *The Infantry School News* will print the approved design.

SWABBINGS FROM A MORTAR BORE

Biglerville, Ga.,
March 9, 1928.

Dear friend Otto,

When I and you mixed mortar at the old C. N. E. sheds, when they built the new station at Danbury, we thought we knew our plumbing. But, fella', how we was wrong! Mixing with trench mortars is different, "Et quoque," as old Jules Caesar used to say (which, being freely translated, means "And how"). And if you think perhaps, then you're elected Queen of the May, unanimous!

Well, Otto, you drop a can of expletives, explosives, or something, one of them things, down a piece of pipe. For a second, maybe, nothin' happens. But, big boy, don't let that curiosity tear loose! The last bozo that bent a inquisitive eyebrow down a mortar went singing to join the angel band. He was sure disintegrated, as the fella says, what I mean, dispersed. They found o belt buckle in Opelika and a shoestring in Cusseta, but the rest of him is still missing.

Well, anyway, you drop this can in the front end. Then, BOP! And I'll be a cross eyed kangaroo, if that can don't come bustin gout the same end you just put it in! Doesn't seem any more reasonable than a woman's handkerchief.

But just because Brother Crane knew his three inch pipe, don't think this thing doesn't prove something when it lights. It zoops sighing away up in the air, does a few flops just to show it doesn't give a whoop, and then zooms down. POW! Them Reds, we're always fighting either does the hundred in three flat, or else their running days is sure curtailed. Maybe, is just what I don't mean.

And these here things ain't dangerous, Otto. That's the bunk. The danger part is these humorous student guys. I'm sitting down peaceful and quiet, listening to how you adjust the target to where the shell hits, and I notice how it's getting Spring. Thinking how the sap, the other kind, is probably starting in the trees, I see the way the sun shines on them copper wires strung over Ebbert Hill.

The no na spike of a tree that has some green buds, I see a blue bird. Of course, I don't believe it and think maybe I'm the sap. Just as I figure that maybe the bird knows it's Monday, too, Zowie! About half the mud on the reservation and some rocks the gent forgot to remove, smack me behind the ear. I don't see no more blue birds, I see stars, plenty!

When I come to, there's a big guy with a goofy grin on his pan standing behind me. Of course, he didn't do it, Oh No. He's innocent like doves and it's all a surprise, like a chorus girl in a prayer meeting, to him. I haven't quite snapped out of my dope and am still groggy. This bozo looks bigger than Jess Willard to me. So I stutter, "Ha, ha," and let on it's a good joke. It is, but it's all on me!

No, Otto, mortars is the gravy. But as the poet says, "It's allus the innocent bystander that gets it in the neck."

Well, Otto, as they say in deor old London,

Pip, Pip,
Your friend,

Hag.

29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Battalion

Our Supply Sergeant would resort to anything to get his name in print and if he keeps up he is going to be as popular in the past as our Staff Sergeant is with the ladies in Columbus, anyway, one day last week he had heard that the record for driving five nails in a board was 20 seconds and he proceeded to break that record resulting in a badly smashed finger. More luck next time Stragand.

And talking about the Staff Sergeant there has been some rumor about he being connected with some money. Let me help you spend that million, will you "Kelly"?

Cpl. Rogers, a short timer in the company, has just returned from a 30-day furlough and says he is (not) going to reup. Pretty soft George, only 20 days to do.

The Mess Sergeant stepp·d out the other night and took one of the innocent members of the company with him, and but for the strong will power and divine determination to do right, this young man would have been led astray. Oh Sergeant, how could you do such a thing.

Our Company Commander, Lt. Tatom, has just left o na 30-day leave that has been well earned and we all hope that the Lieut. has a wonderful time. Lieut. Brier has taken over the duities of Company Commander and Battalion Adjutant.

—Wm. B. Smith.

Company "C"

"Well," well being that bayonet season is over I suppose that Corporal Darmofal can start in with his recruits again, and I fo rone can tell you that you are in for a roasting if you don't make those movements correct.

We have had quite a few promotions in the Company. Private Anderson, one of the sure enough old-timers, was made Corporal the other day. Our good friend "Basom" Bolton, wants all to know that he only has a few days to go. Then for the marriage license bureau. Just another good lady going wrong.

—J. V. C.

Company "D"

Company "D" always on the alert won the "Greased-Pole Boxing Match" at the Organization Day exercises. This particular feat was won by Pvt. Reddock, an all-round athlete.

The evening chatter is gradually dying away from the coal stove in the Recreation Room. Some say Spring is here. At least if we follow some of our sheiks to town we would say so indeed.

A fire of undetermined origin started in Tent 22 last week and created quite a stir. Though twenty-nine extinguishers were used it threatened the line of tents for a while. A few sharp commands from our fire chief, 1st Sgt. Heldreth, the blaze was soon extinguished.

Pvt. Hendrix being well up on "Suit case" drill has started teaching to a few more short timers. We all like your company know three years won't hurt you.

—SWAN.

Company "E"

Another short time in this outfit. Sgt. Karpinski has 3 days to do and Pfc. "Red" Payne is right on his heels. We regret losing these men because Sgt. Karpinski knows his onions about soldiering and Pfc. Payne knows his saw and hammer. However we are expecting Sgt. Karpinski back in the Co.

We have quite a few men going on furlough this month and among them was Sgt. Boling, a brand new Sgt. in this company.

Pfc. Hugh Moody has returned from a well spent 60-day furlough and says he is waiting for that certain day in June.

If any one has any Western Story magazines that they don't kant kindly bring them to "Red" Langley.

—J. R. H.

Company "F"

It has been rumored that Cpl. Armstead is about to plunge into the sea of matrimony. Here's hopin' he doesn't get his feet wet.

Upon investigation it has been found that the leader of the trio who caused so much disturbance in Block 18, Saturday afternoon was Cpl. Conley. Not only that he strolled across the golf course, nearly breaking up a foursome. It is suggested that he be placed under observation.

Harvey T. Skates, the fastest man in "F" Company, (in more ways than one) lost the obstacle race Saturday by failing to make a "proper withdrawal" from a barrel. Better luck next time, Harvey.

Tommy Thompson, another fleet-footed member of "F" Co. speeded his way to victory in the potato race. Barron hopped to second in the sack race and Pfc. Maitland would have won the greased pole event if he hadn't slipped up.

K. C.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL FEBRUARY HONOR ROLL

Attendance

First Grade—George Bell, Charles Bootz, Jane Barkhurst, Betty Busch, Janet McMahon, Bernard Simpson.

Second Grade—Josephine Coggin, John McElroy.

Third Grade—Henry Bootz, Mildred Bradley, Reed Clark, Frank Davis, Hugh Lange, MacKie, Kenneth Mickelwait.

Fourth Grade—K. L. Berry, Edwin Butcher, Julia Lee Johnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Paula Peterson.

Fifth Grade—Willis Buckner.

Sixth Grade—Martin Johansen.

Seventh Grade—Betty Butcher, Juanita Peterson.

Arithmetic

Sixth Grade—Guila Chunn, Winnifred Crawford, Martha Johansen, Louise Ryder, Bob Winfield.

Seventh Grade—Louis Rice, Barbara Mary, Marian Johansen, Juanita Peterson, Jack Van Vliet, James Allison.

English

Sixth Grade — Winnifred Crawford, Louise Ryder, Jessie Mae Floyd, Mary Ann Foley, Guila Chunn.

Seventh Grade—Barbara Mary, James Allison, Katherine Chunn.

"Ye're a hard worker, Dooley," commented Casey to his friend laborer. "How many hods av mortar have ye carried up that ladder today?"

"Shh, Man!" whispered Dooley, "I'm foolin' the boss. I've carried the same hodful up an' down all day, an' he thinks I'm workin'."

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AT THE MOVIES

MARCH 9th to MARCH 16th, INCL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

"DOOMSDAY," starring Florence Vidor and Gary Cooper in a gripping-pulsating story from the novel by Warwick Deeping. Cooper plays the part of a hard working frame rwho is madly in love with a woman who is so tired of drudgery that she sacrifices her love to obtain ease and luxury—she leaves the husband she loves, then finds that the life of luxury lacks those elements of real happiness which are enjoyed only by those whose hearts are in sympathy.

"Ain't Life as it Isn't." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 19."

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

"THE DEVIL'S TWIN," starring Leo Maloney in the story of a happy-go lucky intinerant horse trader who invents a twin brother to clear himself of framed charges and to free an ex-judge from the spite of the vengeful father of a man whom he had sentenced. It is a story of wild mountain life, filled with romance, intrigue, action and humor.

"Sunny Side," Charlie Chaplin.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

"TWO ARABIAN NIGHTS," featuring Mary Astor with Wm. Boyd and Louis Wolheim in a story of intense humor, native wit, resource, daring and paradox. This story begins where the war ends. Two American doughboys—one a bowery tough and the other a son of wealth roam astray in hostile territory making holiday and love while flee-

William Boyd and Mary Astor in "Two Arabian Knights"

ing through prison camps in darkest Arabia with danger and death on every side. The most comical scenes occur during the courtship of an Emir's daughter. This is William Boyd's first big picture since he starred in "The Volga Boatman." This cast as well as the producing personnel are credited with making "What Price Glory" one of the crowning successes of the year.

"Pathe Review No. 36."

"Paramount News No. 62."

MONDAY, MARCH 12

"THE SMART SET," starring William Haines with Jack Holt, Alice Day and Hobart Bosworth in an immensely entertaining comedy drama of the polo field. It is the story of a rich man's son who toils not, but certainly can play polo. From a standpoint of action the story is particularly thrilling. In the international tournament marked ability, cleve rhorsemanship and accurate playing under adverse conditions, wins the game in an anti-climax filled with suspense, a clever romance binds the varied action of the play.

"Hawk of the Hills," No. 4.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

"A HERO FOR A NIGHT," a Universal photo play of exciting action in the air, starring Glen Tryon. It is comedy from start to finish. He had a correspondence school education in flying, and really found that he could fly, but coming down was an entirely different matter. He started for New York in a broken down airship and awoke, doing a dance for the Russians. This picture presents something entirely new in the comedy line. It is warranted to dispel all grief.

"Slippery Silks," Imperial Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

"QUALITY STREET," starring Marion Davies with Conrad Nagel in a screen production based upon Sir James Barrie's famous stage play of the same name. The action takes place in a quiet English town during the Napoleonic wars. Conrad falls in love with Marian who feels certain that he is going to propose, but instead he enlists in the army. He returns atfer ten years and finds her in old maids week. Through a clever ruse she compells him to again fall in love with her. After a series of absorbing incidents and varied difficulties they both attain their goal. The story is clever and interesting.

"Paramount News," No. 63.

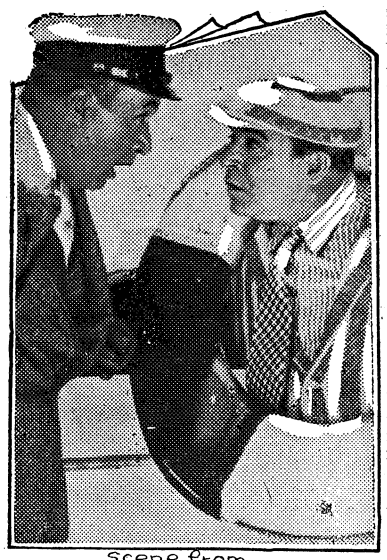
THURSDAY, MARCH 15

"THE CITY GONE WILD," starring Thomas Meighan in a melodrama of crooks in a great city. In this story Meighan's is afforded a powerful role characterizing a criminal lawyer who turns prosecuting attorney, because of the love of a beautiful girl. Gang wars and gun fights, gunmen and their girls are shown in striking contrast to the homes of society.

"Collegians No. 2."

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

"COHEN'S AND KELLY'S IN PARIS," starring George Sidney with J. Farrell MacDonald in a most comical sequel to the picture that entertained a nation. Paris is the scene; wild innocent fun and laughter is the meat. They're tossed upon the billowy waves,



Scene from "The COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS" A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

then are up in the air on the Eifel, and certainly not least they are borne into the midst of a melee of night life in the gayest night city in the world. Come to this one prepared to tape your sides.

"Red Hot Sands." Fables.

"Pathe News, No. 21."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

THE ARMY CLUB WILL OPEN IN COLUMBUS APRIL 3RD

Work is now going forward towards equipping the third floor of the large building on the corner of 11th and Broad St., with everything necessary for the comfort and pleasure of its future members.

When completed the Club will be a source of recreation and pleasure for the enlisted personnel of Fort Benning, there will be a reading room and rect room for the wives, relatives and friends of the members, there is a large recreation room, there is also a spacious dance hall that will rival our own Service Club when completed. The Club will also be equipped with a modern restaurant and barber shop.

Members of the Garrison are invited to drop around and see the work now going forward toward equipping the club everything that will make it a place of recreation and pleasure for the enlisted personnel.

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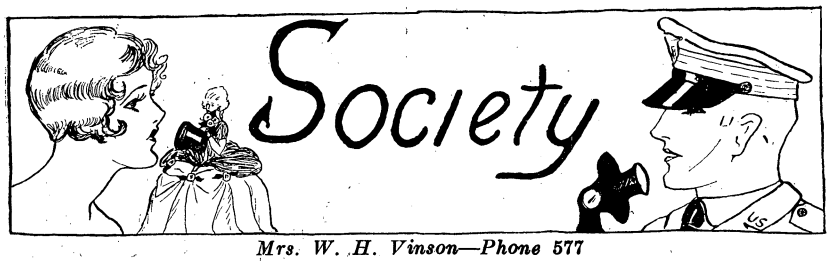

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

GENERAL AND MRS. COCHEU GUESTS AT BENNING

General and Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu motored down from Ft. McPherson on Friday and were delightfully entertained by Captain and Mrs. Frank H. Partridge until their return on Sunday afternoon. On Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. Partridge were hosts at a lovely dinner party at the Log Cabin in honor of their distinguished guests. Their guests on this occasion were: General and Mrs. Cocheu, Mr .and Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Col. and Mrs. Paul S. Bond, Col. and Mrs. Philip B. Peyton, Col. George Marshall and Capt. Charles H. Christenberry.

On Saturday Col. George Marshall was host at an elegant luncheon at his home given as a compliment to General and Mrs. Cocheu.

* * *

ORGANIZATION DAY DANCE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The Organization Day Dance on Saturday evening at which time the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry were hosts to the officers and ladies of the garrison was one of the most delightful dances of the year. Biglerville was artiscally decorated with palms and cut flowers. At each end of the ball room the fireplaces appeared to have glowing coals, and grouped near by were machine guns. The flags of the regiment were effectively used on the columns and at each end of the room the illuminated coat-of-arms of the Regiment furnished the soft glow fo rthe moonlight dances. At midnight elaborate refreshments were served.

There were a number of dinner parties prior to the dance on Saturday evening. Among those entertaining were: Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Brier, Jr. whose guests were Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston, Capt. and Mrs. O. R. Rhoads, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Case, Capt. and Mrs. P. R. Goode, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Ballard, Capt. and Mrs. F. S. Doll, Capt. and Mrs. B. B. McMahon, Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Newton, Mrs. Ada Shewman, Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Scott, Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Curren, Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Haynes.

Capt. and Mrs. T. F. Wessells who entertained Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Bacon, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Flegel and Capt. C. W. Christenberry.

* * *

Caut. and Mrs. A. L. Littell, whose party was a special courtesy to Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones of Chicago, the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Stephen B. Massey.

Capt. and Mrs. John C. Newton entertained at a lovely dinner before the plays on Friday evening. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Ballard, Lt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Archer, Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Brier and Mrs. Ada Shewman.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Stephen B. Massey honored their guests Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones with a delightful dinner party on Friday before the Officers Club hop. Covers were laid for eighteen guests.

* * *

Mrs. David J. Baker, who has been the guest of her son, Capt. J. C. Baker and wife, for the past few weeks left Wednesday for Palm Springs, Calif., for an extended visit with her sisiter. Mrs. Baker, during her stay at Fort Benning was the honored guest at many social events on the post.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson and Col. and Mrs. A. B. Warfield have issued invitations tc a dance at the Hop Room on March 24th at nine o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. A. F. Gilhus was hostess at a delightful bridge part yat her quarters on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Capell of Paris Texas is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Capt .and Mrs. A. J. Nichols.

* * *

On Friday afternoon of last week Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett and Mrs. Robert A. Case entertained about twenty tables of bridge at the 29th club rooms. This was one of the largest and certainly one of the loveliest parties of the year. The tea tables was overlaid with an exquisite cloth of cut work medallions set in filet. The centerpiece wa sa handsome silver bowl of yellow daffodils surrounded by four silver candlesticks holding yellow candles. The first prize, a lovely bridge refreshment cloth and napkins of embroidered Italian linen, was won by Mrs. J. B. Colson, the second, a bridge table cover with napkins of hemstitched Irish linen, was won by Mrs. John K. Rice, The cut prize, a corsage of violets was won by Mrs. J. L. Collins. After the game a delicious salad course was served with coffee. Approximately a dozen friends came in for tea.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Grady entertained at a delightful bridge luncheon on Thursday honoring her mother Mrs. Blanche Best of Christensburg, Va. After lunch, rubber bridge was played and Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Isaacs, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Lampke, Mrs. Criswell and Mrs. Katzenstein, of Johnstown, Pa., the guest of Lt. and Mrs. John Rodgers were the winners. Each was presented with a lovely novelty prize, the prizes differing at each table.

* * *

Tuesday afternoon brought its regular round of organization bridge parties.

Mrs. Paul R. Goode and Mrs. A. F. Haynes were hostesses to the 29th club at their club rooms. The tea tables was lovely with its golden daffodils and tall orchid candles in silver holders. There were eight tables of players and the first prize, a lovely bridge lamp was won by Mrs. F. B. Privett. The second, a pair of Chiffon Hose was won by Mrs. R. A. Case. Sandwiches and coffee were served at the conclusion of the game.

* * *

Mrs. E. E. Walker and Mrs. E. M. S. Steward entertained the ladies of the 2th club at the Polo club. There were nine tables of players and a number of tea guests. Mrs. Walter T. Scott won high prize, Mrs. C. E. Coates, second, Mrs. Charles Steel third, and Mrs. E. P. Earle, the tea guests prize.

* * *

The ladies of the Tanks were entertained at a delightful luncheon honoring her guests Mrs. Isaacs of New York City, by Mrs. Louis J. Lampke. After lunch tables were arranged for bridge and the prizes were won by Mrs. Sereno Brett, Mrs. Brigham, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Reed, and Mrs. Lawrence Dietz.

* * *

The Artillery club met with Mrs. Thos. F. Plummer. There were three tables and Mrs. Clark won first prize, Mrs. Busch second. After the game, salad, sandwiches and coffee were served

* * *

Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd was hostess to her afternoon bridge club on Tuesday. The house was gay with golden daffodils and other early Spring flowers. There were three tables and the first and second prizes were won by Mrs. Dahlquist and Mrs. Johnston. The game was followed by a delicious salad course.

* * *

Miss Dade Warfield was hostess at a delightful evening bridge on Tuesday.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson entertained their evening bridge club on Thursday Mrs. C. B. Michelwait won high prize for ladies and Capt. J. E. Dahlquist was the lucky gentleman.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Dunlop and young son Mark, returned on Sunday from Macon, where Capt. Dunlop was called on official duty.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Spiller will be hostess to Pan Hellenic next Tuesday, March 13th at her home. All Army women who are members of national college sororities are invited, and all who expect to come are requested to phone the hostess.

* * *

The Daughters of the Army had a most important meeting on Thursday at the home of their secretary Mrs. J. L. Ballard.

* * *

Capt. Philip P. Greene of the Medical Corp was a visitor at Benning several days this week. Capt. Greene was stationed here five years ago going on to Ft. McPherson and later to Hot Springs, Ark. where he is now on duty.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones of Chicago are being delightfully entertained as the guests of their brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Massey. On last Friday evening their hoste gave a dinner in their honor, on Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Littell honored them. On Thursday Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Davis of Columbus entertained at dinner, on Friday Major and Mrs. E. D. Barlow will compliment them, and on Saturday Maj. and Mrs. P. J. McGuire will give a bridge dinner as a special courtesy to them.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Franklin entertains at bridge next Thursday afternoon at the 29th club rooms.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Caffey who were stationed at Benning prior to their three years service in Hawaii have returned to Columbus where they are now visiting Mrs. Caffey's relatives. They have been assigned to Benning again and their many friends are delighted to welcome them "home."

* * *

Mrs. C. T. Davis honored her sister Mrs. Ellis, with a charming bridge party on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Frank H. Partridge leaves the latter part of this week for El Paso, Texas to be with her mother who is ill.

* * *

Mrs. Fletcher Sharp, wife of Major Sharp, Field Artillery, of Ft. Hoyle, Maryland arrived Sunday to be the guest of Major and Mrs. Albert S. Peake.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Roy A. Hill, and Maj. and Mrs. H. M. J. Smith were joint hosts at a charming dinner dance at the Ralston on February 29th. There were forty-two guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brine, of Boston, are the guests of their son and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Brine, at their home on Virginia Ave., in Columbus. They will remain for several week's visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lateer returned to Fort Benning last Sunday from Florida to visit their daughter, Mrs. Elam Stewart and Lieut. Stewart, for several weeks.

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MRS. C. R. BUMFORD ENTERTAINS

At her lovely quarters Mrs. C. R. Bumford entertained a number of her friends with an afternoon social. The rooms opened to the guests were beautifully decorated for the occasion. The color scheme of gold and white being carried out. Yellow buttercups, daffodils, etc., being used in profusion, wall baskets being filled with the lovely blossoms. A number of readings rendered by Miss Marguerite Dennard were greatly enjoyed, among the most touching being "In Flanders Field." She graciously responded to several encores. Miss Nettye Miller was an interesting entertainer. She was dressed in white talton, with touches of gold. Her solo dance, "To a Butterfly," was indeed graceful and beautiful. The new 23rd Psalm was read by Mrs. Daniel Hughes and was thoroughly enjoyed. An interesting game was that of "The Cuckoo Game," each guest punching and reading her own fortune which afforded much fun. A contect was given in which the prize went to the person making the most words out of "Fort Benning." Mrs. J. H. Kriz and Mrs. Walter Miller, tying, and a lovely hanging basket being awarded each of them.

The dining room was exquisitely decorated in the same colors of gold and white. The table was laid in white satin damask covered with runners of yellow satin, scalloped and at each corner of the table was a fluffy bow of tulle. The lights were shaded in yellow. The center piece was a cut glass bowl filled with daffodils. A delicious salad course with hot tea was served. Each guest received souvenirs of gold baskets filled with yellow and white mints, on the handle o feach bein ga daffodil. Hhose present were Mrs. H. M. Foster and daughter Betty Jean, Miss Marguerite Dennard, Mrs. Roy Camp, Mrs. T. M. Daniel, Mrs. J. H. Kriz, Mrs. L. N. Chitwood, Mrs. John Copeland, Mrs. S. S. Hunter, Mrs. M. Rosen, Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Mrs. Daniel Hughes, Mrs. Pete Davidowitch, Mrs. N. K. Reed, Mrs. C. Newsome, Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mrs. C. R. Bumford, Miss Nettye Miller and Master Louie F. Hunter.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

A beautiful birthday party was given by Mrs. James H. Kriz at her quarters at Fort Bening on Thursday afternoon February 23rd. The main feature of the afternoon was an "Army Contest," Mrs. H. M. Foster winning first prize, an embroidered tea apron, Mrs. R. A. Camp and Mrs. C. R. Bumford each winning a box of chocolate covered cherries. After the contest the guests were invited into the dining room where the decorations carried out the George Washington idea. The centerpiece being an "Uncle Sam" hat holding American Beauty roses surrounded by the favors, tied with red, white and blue ribbons leading to each plate. On one end of the table was a large angel food cake decorated with clusters of cherries, hatchets and the motto "I Cannot Tell a Lie," furthering the Washington idea on the other end of the table was a tray filled with palatable sandwiches. The guests were also served with tea and Washington salad in paper baskets with clusters of cherries and miniature hatchets tied to the handles. Those enjoying Mrs. Kriz's hospitality were the following: Mrs. H. M. Foster, Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Mrs. M .Rosen, Mrs. L. N. Chitwood, Mrs. G. R. Still, Mrs. C. R. Bumfrd, Mrs. H. M. Ramsey, also Mrs. R. A. Camp of Columbus and Miss Carolyn Chitwood of Tullahoma, Tenn.

LIST OF CLUB EVENTS

Thursday, March 8, 1928—Lt. C. T. Davis' Party, Polo Club, 2:15 P. M.

Friday, March 9, 1928 — Medical Bridge, Polo Club, 8 P. M.

Saturday, March 10, 1928—Dancing Class, Polo Club, 9:30 A. M.

Monday, March 12, 1928—Meeting of Literary Club, 2 P. M., Polo Club.

Tuesday, March 13, 1928—Dancing Class, Hop Room, 2:30 P. M.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—March 19th.
Time—2:15.

Of all the lovely things ever presented by the Glee Club—many have said that their performance on last Monday was loveliest. I was like a rare gem in its equisite beauty. The story of the cantata, "Three Springs" was given in full in last week's issue in the hope that all who read it might use it as a libretto and by having the beauty of the theme in mind be the better able to enjoy the lovely music. Captain George L. King under whose direction this musical treat was presented gave in his inimitable way the story of the cantata as an introduction. Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd and Mrs. Melvin R. Finney took the solo parts and were supported by Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. King and Mrs. Macklin in the beautiful choruses. Mrs. Edwin Butcher accompanied.

After the cantata Corporal Orlando of the 29th Infantry gave two cello solos first, "Derceuse from Jacelyn" by Godard, and as his encore, a concert number by our American composer, Clay Smith. These were well done (we have even Capt. King's word for it) and was surely greatly enjoyed by the club.

After the program Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, president, very graciously expressed our appreciation to these gifted musicians who have done so much to inspire, uplift and delight us. And there was conscious regret that this is the last concert Capt. King and Mrs. Butcher will give to the Woman's Club—for they who have done so much for the club and for all Benning are ordered away.

Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman and Mrs. Wayne C. Archer were hostesses at tea. Mrs. Heraty and Mrs. Archer presided at the tea table and Mrs. Kingman was assisted by Mrs. Ashurst in serving.

Mrs. Charles W. Ryder will present her program on contemporary Italian Literature next Monday at the Polo club at 2:00. Italy has occupied the world's attention for a number of years. She has a conspicuous man of political affairs—and she has a conspicuous Woman of Literary affairs. This year the winner of the Noble Prize for the most outstanding literary production of the year. Until this year, only once before has a woman ever had this great honor conferred upon her. (Selma Lagerlof of Sweden) and now comes a novel from Sunny Italy to win world recognition, a novel written by a woman, Grazzia Deledda. This prize winning novel has not yet been thanslated but her latest novel that has been translated will be given.

The program will be as follows:

1. Foreword: Contemporary Italian Literature.
2. The Flame of Life by D'Annunzio.
3. The Mother by Grazzio Deledda.
4. A Play by Pirandella.

This is next to the last program to be presented this year by the Literary club. It behooves us not to miss this on the next (Mrs. Peyton's program on American Literature) for it may be many a moon before we have such an opportunity again.

The program committee has worked for months on the programs presented and every program has been worthy. Let us not let "Spring fever" or bridge make inroads on our audience. We have the rest of the lives to be lazy or play bridge, but such programs as Mrs. Ryder and Mrs. Peyton present are difficult to duplicate.

BEE'S BUZZINGS

(By Beatrice Davis)

No, Bee's Buzzings has not perished from the face of the earth. Witness it's second appearance!

Horse Show Week at Augusta next week—and with the group of skilled officer riders, namely Captain Mallan, Captain Rogers, Lt. Jake Moon, Lt. Van Houten and Major Smith—and the ladies, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Landis, and Mrs. Forsythe, Benning should bring home many trophies. Very instrumental in making Benning's name stand out in the horse show last year were Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Forsythe (the former Mary Pendleton), and with these on the team again this year, and the added ability of Mrs. Landis and Mrs. McClure, the ladies of The Infantry School should shine brightly. An interesting fact in connection with the officers who will ride under Benning's colors, is that Lt. Van Houten, who is one of the five, rode last year at Augusta with the University of Georgia team, from Athens.

One of our pet ambitions: To be able to appear in spats and wear a monocle as nonchalantly as "Sauly" does.

Sights seen of a Monday's noon:

Major Harding eating a piece of pie at the Service Club—his struggles over "Napoleon," during the monographic period, apparently happily forgotten. With him, his boon companion, Major McCuniff. Truly a Damon and Pythias combination—for where one sees one, there one also sees the other. Lt. "Red" Corey very pleased looking—possibly thinking of the enjoyable time he had last evening—for Bee's Buzzings saw him in the company of a very personable looking young lady. Lt. Darr playing the slot machine at the Officers' Club. Captain Urquehardt playing some kind of card game in the high-sounding "Bankers' Quarter" of the Club. Lt. "Signal Corps" Green, trying to work a puzzle. Colonel Hunt drives by. Colonel Brewer in the car with him. A bunch of National Guardsmen ride by, and my office building heaves in sight, and sights all over.

Until just recently, Bee was not interested either for or against the "Infantry School News," but she can't help noticing how much the paper has progressed since the present editor, Lt. Stewart, has had command. (No, Oswald, it is not meant that since the writer entered her column that it has become so good.) From just a dry supplement to the Daily Bulletin, as a rival columnist puts it, it has become very newsy and interesting. This is due in part to the efforts of Major Harding's Tactical Topics, Lt. Nichol's "Saw Dust," and the company officers' scribes.

Bee's Benning Brightlights (which we admit right here is a "steal" on Lt. Nichol's Personages of the Week) will be given each week—and for this initial honor, she nominates Captain Boyers, of the Students, who has led the Students Polo Team to the very pinnacle of Benning Polo Teams, and whose team has suffered only one defeat this year. Himself a poloist of the first water.

Rollo's Primer

"Mo-ther, what is a se-cond lieu-tenant?"

"A ve-ry im-por-tant per-son-age, my dear?"

"What do they do?"

"While they do not ac-tu-ally command a garri-son, dear, they are ve-ry in-stru-men-tal in see-ing that it is pro-per-ly run."

MR. BEAVER HERE

Mr. W. O. Beaver, well known to many officers of the service is in Columbus representing The Globe Tailoring Company, of Milwaukee, and C. S. Hyers and Sons, of Ohathe, Kansas. These firms are well known to the service. Mr. Beaver is at the Ralston Hotel until Saturday evening, and invites his old friends to meet him there.

A girl no longer marries a man for better or for worse. She marries him for more or less.—Aussie.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all"

We enjoy reading our column, as published in the Infantry School News, almost as much as if we had never seen it before. This, we hasten to state, is not just another manifestation of our inate vanity; it springs, rather, from a natural curiosity to discover what has happened to what we wrote in the course of its getting into print. Aside from the customary typographical errors which tend to give our column the appearance of a cablegram in code, the freedom which the inspired compositor frequently takes with our adjectives, nouns, verbs and even sentences produces some unique results. Generally speaking, we cannot say that the literary and historical value of our weekly contributions are improved by the censorship of the Typesetters Union but it does give them a freshness and piquancy that they would not otherwise possess.

The most cussed and discussed Tactical Topic of the week was the marked Flank Guard Problem which Major Ferris promulgated on Friday. Major Ferris generously allowed us an hour and forty-five minutes to arrive at an incorrect decision as to the composition of the force—a feat which we might possibly have achieved in ten minutes without materially lowering our mark—and then handed out the second requirement, which called for a plan of campaign, and gave us an hour to do it in. This strategem left the student tactician completely bewildered and provided the School with material for a mimeographed comment phamplet almost as thick as the one issued last fall on the subject of Obsolete Communications. From the large attendance at the 4 P. M. indignation meeting, we deduce that there will be a bumper crop of U's harvested next week. As we personallv failed to use the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, whom Major Ferris esteems so highly, we fear for the worse.

The graduation exercises of Captain Venable's Physical Culture Class were held Thursday morning on the Golf course. The class was permitted to see Golf Champion O'Hare in action and to gaze, in rapture, upon Assistant Instructor Luck's demonstration of the latest in sports headgear. Assistant Instructor Luck's fuzzy cap puts him one up on Walter Hagen for the Sheik of the Links Championship.

On Monday, last, Majors Spaulding, Bradley and Ryder fared forth into the great open spaces to spy out the land. Specifically, they were in quest of a piece of Fort Benning scenery that would constitute an appropriate setting for a terrain exercise that they were cooking up for the Advanced Class. Starting at 8:00 A. M. they found a lovely section of the reservation somewhere between the water tanks and Preston's which so delighted them that they completely forgot their original mission. Parking their car in the middle of a murmuring stream, they spent the rest of the day and part of the night in close communion with nature. We do not pretend to be able to forecast the details of the problem, which this triumverate will ultimately inflict upon us, but we can give you one bit of advance information. Somewhere in the statement of the problem you will find a footnote to the effect that "streams in this locality are fordable for foot troops but may be crossed only with difficulty by motor vehicles."

Captain Callahan is our latest acrostic artist. His contribution deals with the celebrated R. T. P. (Read the paper) maxim of war. His version is:

R-ile
T-he
P-rofessor

The absence of Captain Cole, of the Air Service, from the Outpost Tactical Ride on Saturday morning was widely commented upon. It is generally believed that the thought of being required to use the airplane map to solve the exercise caused our distinguished aviator to become violently ill.

Theatrical Notes

On Friday evening, the Advanced class players made their initial appearance before the Fort Benning public. Their performance of "School days"—one of Will Shakespeare's lesser known masterpieces—before the Sojourners and their guests, was favorably received.

Sir Beerbum O'Hare's portrayal of the tragic role of Major Whosit was superb and it is rumored that several of our prominent instructors are eagerly awaiting the next Marked Problem in order to show their appreciation. McCulin's illustrated soliloquy, as rendered by Signor Luck, was another outstanding feature of the performance while Capt. Moss, Bigelow and Culin, in the familiar roles of mythical Infantry School heroes —Eisengrimmer, De Vollinger and O'Heraty— displayed a degree of histrionic talent which marks them for leading parts in any future production by the Advanced Class Players. Incidentally, we should not be surprised if the performance of Captain Moss should cause him to be chosen as the only logical successor of one of our ablest and most effective instructors whose detail expires this year.

E. F. H.

"Never despair. Somewhere above the clouds the sun is shining."

"Yes, and somewhere below the sea there's solid bottom but that doesn't help a man when he falls overboard."

The STUDENT

COMPANY C, COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

The company was very much impressed, the other day, with the demonstration of the new one-pound—, pardon, the new 37mm gun, and the new howitz—, again excuse please,—the 75mm Infantry Mortar, M1. The guns have been made bettter in many ways, the carts have been strengthened and improved with smaller wheels ,but not the slightest attention has been given the mule. Thought should be spent on developing a smaller and stronger mule. A large intelligent mule can do the work but he does look so sheepish pulling those ridiculous little carts. Our best minds in the company have started to solve this problem. Mongolian ponies have been urged; male ostriches recommended—males for the obvious reason that it wouldn't do to have our means of locomotion laying around when there were battles to be fought. (The burred shoes of the 37mm might be of some use on an ostrich.) Captain Ramsbottom propounded a suggestion that for pure scientific experimentation is startling. With no conceivable knowledge of what the offspring might be, hi sidea was to cross a mule with a cart. The only result imaginable would be utter confusion.

* * *

Of interest too was the, to some minds, practical use to which the ammunition vests of the mortar squad might be put. What the well dressed bootlegger will wear. Very handy too.

* * *

The following members of the company officers class have applied for passes for the Jewish holiday, March 17,—McGee, Halloran, O'Daniel, Murphy, and Bent. Others are expected.

* * *

Banker (telephoning)—"Captain Urquhart do you know your account is overdrawn $17.00?"

Capt. Urquhart—"Say look up two weeks ago. How did I stand them? I'll hold the phone."

Banker (returning to the phone) "You had a balance of $427.42."

Capt. Urquhart—"Well did I call you up?"

* * *

Members of the distinguished 9th Squad were guests of Captain and Mrs. N. P. Williams in Columbus Thursday evening. The event was a waffle supper followed by seven handed Mah-jongg Immediately after the feast Captain "One Round" Morrow read a well prepared paper on, "Shots I have taken and fired." The real hit of the evening was a talk by Captain "Magna Vox" Weiner on "Events" of the Past, Present and Future and What we should do to Remedy Them."

* * *

Stude—"You say you like the climate in Duluth?"

Capt. Lundy—"Oh yes. I have lived there for a number of years and the air is the finest in the world.

Stude—"To what do you attribute it?"

Capt. Lundy—"Really I don't know unless it is because the Swedes keep their windows down.

* * *

Inquisive Flapper to Capt. Bollenbeck —"Do they have reindeer in Alaska?"

Our hero—"No honey, but they have lots of snow."

* * *

With assistance from P. A. P.

—E. H. R.

NATIONAL GUARD N. C. O. CLASS ELECT OFFICERS

The National Guard Detachment has organized within itself a class group designed primarily to promote acquaintance and good feeling among all the members of the class.

The election of officers was held last week and the following men were chosen to fill the positions.

President—Sgt. Joseph A. Lee, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., 111th Inf., Pennsylvania N. G.

Vice President—M. Sgt. Thomas M. Williams, Hq. Co., 71st Inf. Brig. Tex. N. G.

Secretary—Tech. Sgt. Richard M. Casto, Hq. Co., 150th Inf., W. Va., N. G.

Treasurer—M. Sgt. Grover C. DeWolfe, Serv. Co., 125th Inf., Mich, N. G.

Sgt. at Arms and Janitor—Staff Sgt. Dick R. Petty, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn., 168th Inf., Iowa, N. G.

The generalship of an organization such as this, requires the utmost in leadership and personality with the cooperation of the entire group to attain ultimate success. The choice of officers certainly fulfills the first requirement and the second is entirely dependent upon those without responsibility whom we hope will do their part.

During practical field work with telephones and switch boards the following conversation was overheard.

Sgt. Baum, operating the 2nd Infantry switchboard: "Waiting—Waiting."

Sgt. Collins in a weak voice at the other end of the line, "Who the hell am I?"

No wonder Sherman said what he did about war; we heartily agree, but we could put up with the Georgia cold if we didn't have to study code to warm ourselves every morning.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Junior Physical Director, $1,680.

Senior Physical Director, $1,860.

Applications fo rjunior and senior physical directors must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than April 3.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Veterans' Bureau hospitals throughout the United States, and in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary for these positions in the Veterans' Bureau hospitals are indicated above. A probationary period of six months is required; advancement may be made in the discretion of appointing officers, and subject to the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions. Promotion is possible to a maximum of $2,040 a year in the junior grade, and to $2,400 a year in the senior grade.

The duities are to give exercise in physical culture and remedial gymnastics; to keep records and make reports of work and progress of each patient; and to perform related duty as assigned.

For these positions in the Veterans' Bureau men only are desired.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United State civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

SMALL BORE RIFLE COMPETITION

At 8:30 A. M. March 1st the 24th Infantry Small Bore Rifle Team auspiciously began its record firing in the army Small Bore Competition with Capt. Tupper leading off with a possible in the prone position. From then on excellent scores were made right down to the conclusion of the match at 3:45 P. M. when Sgt. Bradford, the anchor man who had done phenomenal shorting, closed the match with a possible in the sitting position.

Telegraphic report of the ranking of the teams based on the scores, and subject later to change upon a checking of the targets, will not be received for several days. It is believed, however, that the aggregate score of 3652 will entitle the 24th to a very high standing among all the teams of the army.

The excellent firing of practically all the men of the team will be realizer from the fact that between the third man on th list and the ninth there were only four points difference. This consistent shooting and the high average obtained by the entire team were due in a large measure to the painstaking efforts and direction of the team captain, Capt. Lyons, and to the expert assistance rendered by Capt. Tupper as coach.

The high standard of this team may be judged from the fact that it was only possible for five members out of the ten of last years small bore rifle team to make the 1928 team. Capt C. L. Steel was the only officer who made both teams. Of the ten men who fired this year five were officers and five wre enlisted mn. The highest scor was turned in by Sgt. S. Bradford, of Hqrs. Co. who made the remarkable total of 385 out of a possible 400. The shooting of Sgt. Bradford throughout the match was truly phenomenal, and considering the fact that the small NRA bulls eye targets were used this year it is believed that this score will stand as a record.

The firing, which was in compliance with T. R. 150-5, was supervised by Major Charles E. Coates, Executive Officer 24th Inf.

The following are the scores made by the individual members:

	St.	Kn.	Si.	Pr.	Tl.
Sgt. Bradford, S.	89	97	100	99	385
Cpl. Fletcher, J.	82	91	95	97	365
Sgt. Hogan, H.	82	91	92	98	363
1st Sgt. Jennings, J.	81	92	98	99	370
Capt. Lyons, J. P.	79	93	97	95	364
Capt. Paynter, E. F.	80	92	97	98	367
Cpl. Rollins, C.	78	87	86	91	342
Capt. Steel, C. L.	78	89	99	97	363
Capt. Wilson, W. B.	85	87	95	99	367
Capt. Tupper, J. L.	84	88	95	100	367
Aggregate	818	907	973	973	3652

Broadcasting by 24th Inf. Glee Club

The 24th Infantry Glee Club of 40 members under the direction of Capt. W. W. Jenna, and the band of 30 pieces under Warrant Officer Robert B. Tresville, will leave Fort Benning Wednesday afternoon for Auburn, Ala., where they will broadcast their famous Colored spiritual songs.

This program which is under the auspices of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn will be broadcasted from station W. A. P. I. on Wednesday March 7th between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 P. M.

The songs, as well as the band selections, that will be sent over the air that night are the following old favorites that have became so justly famous throughout the United States:

1. Selection, "Tent City March..24th Inf.
2. Down by the Riverside.....24th Glee
3. Steal Away to Jesus.....Glee Club
4. Selection, Evolution of Dixie....Band
5. Swing Low Sweet Chariot Glee Club
6. Going to Shout all over Gods' Heaven .....Glee Club
7. Selection, "Facilita" .....Band
8. King Jesus is a Listening....Glee Club
9. Shine on Me .....Glee Club
10. Selection, Doll Dance .....Band
11. Hand Me Down .....Glee Club
12. The Two Flies .....Glee Club
13. 24th Inf. Song .....Glee Club & Band

Prize Fights

The first preliminary fights of the 24th Infantry for the Fort Benning Boxing Championships were among the best held in some time at this Post. All the fighters put up as fine an exhibition as any one could hope to see.

The first fight at 130 lbs. between Miller of F Co. and Davis of G Co. was a heel and toe slam-bang affair. The decision was awarded to Miller.

The second fight between Wright of Co. B and White of Co. B saw little White tearing into his taller opponent. Both men fought a heady fight, but the pace was a little too fast for White and the decision was given to Wright.

The third fight between Filmore of Co. F and Jackson of Co. G ended in a knockout, Jackson smothered Filmore with blows and Filmore took the count.

In what could have been the fourth fight, Harper of Co. B forfeited to Bluin of Co. A without entering the ring.

The fifth was a royal battle. Rachel of Co. G and Olds of Co. B hammered each other unmercifully until Rachel broke his hand and was compelled to quit. Olds who kept boring in was a little too tough for Rachel, who though only a beginner, showed he had the stuff.

The sixth fight between White of Co. B and Minnewatter of Co. F went to White, who flattened his opponent out in short order.

In the seventh fight Thompson of Co. E pulled a surprise on most of the crowd by defeating Lawson of Co. A. Though Thompson is of a slender build he showed last night he could take punishment and also give it.

The eighth fight between Tillis of Co. G and Jones of Co. F ended very suddenly with Jones down and out. Tillis has a terrific wallop and when he connects something has to give.

The last fight of the evening was one of the funniest seen in the Post Gym. Patton of Co. F who is a very good boxer, met the strongest opponent he has probably ever been up against in the reversible Billingslea of Co. G. Billingslea has a system all his own. He shot punches from behind him, swept the room with circular swings and did everything but stand on his head and kick. But though he was a little shy on boxing technique his spirit was willing and he let fly whenever he came up for air. Though he was no match for Patton, Billingslea deserves credit for sticking it out and putting up the best fight he knew how.

The next 24th Inf. bouts in the Post Championship will be held at the Post Gym on Thursday, March 8th, at 7:30 P. M.

MONOGRAPHS

On February 27th Capt. C. L. Steel gave an intensely interesting and instructive monograph on Jackson's Campaign in the Shenandoah. Capt. Steel has made a very comprehensive study of many of the Civil War battles, especially those in which Jackson participated. The result was a particularly clear picture of the entire operations through the Shenandoah Valley, the immediate and subsequent effects of this campaign on both armies and a wealth of these intimate details which influence a commander in arriving at his decisions. The brilliant cavalry operations of Col. Ashly were particularly vividly portrayed.

The lecture was supplemented with excellent maps, beginning with a general panorama of the entire campaign, and progressin gthrough the successive operations. To lend additional clarity, Capt. Steel made use of the very ingenious scheme of marking with red arrows the routes of march of the commanders, which markings were kept covered by white strips until the movement had reached that point when the arrows were uncovered. A confusing diversity of lines and arrows were thus avoided.

The second monograph of the week was on the Military Geography of the Philippine Islands by Lieut. E .P. Earle. As one of our principal possessions and also one of our major military studies, the Philippine Islands is a subject about which army officers have an intimate concern. Lieut. Earle's presentation of his subject was excellent. He outlined first the general topography of the country, then he pointed out the principal points of probable attack by enemy forces and the influences that the terrain itself would have on such operations, and last the defenses erected by the United States for the purpose of defending the strategic positions o fthe Islands.

The last monograph of the week was delivered by Capt. Craig on MacClellan's Peninsula Campaign. Capt. Craig had very carefully and painstakingly studied all the various phases of thi soperation which gave him a comprehensive grasp of his subject and enabled him to show the influences that had tended to aid or nullify the operations of the commanders in the field. The political pressure that was brought to bear upon McClellan at a time when he was attempting a major offensive, the unexpected withdrawal of troops upon whom he had counted, as well as his operations in the field, were vividly told. Likewise were the excellent plans of the Confederate commanders which never reached fulfillment due to th surprising lack of initiativ and failure to carry out orders of some of the South's leading generals.

Headquarters Company

The dance given by Headquarters Company, was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Although it was gotten up on the spur of the moment, it was a complete success. At ten o'clock mess call was blown, and everybody was served cake and punch.

Mrs. William J. Miller, wife of 1st Sergeant William Miller, is much better at this time. Mrs. Miller has been suffering fro mthe influenza.

Willie A. Davis and Lizzie Davis are attending the Fifth Avenue School in the city. They are the children of Sergeant and Mrs. William F. Davis.

When you are lonesome and have nowhere to go, come down in "Black Bottom" and hear some of the latest song hits, sung by Gene Austin, also some of the best orchestra selections, played by Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra.

Corporal Paul C. Wright of Company "B" has been attached to this company, for duty, quarters and rations. He was formerly a member of the Headquarters Company. We are very glad to have him back with us again.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

24TH INF. CHILDREN'S SCHOOL NOTES

The following is the report of the 24th Infantry children's school for the month of February, 1928:

Pupils who deserve "Honorable Mention" for their cooperation, diligence, integrity and appreciativeness, are:

First Grade—Albert Thompson, Harrington Thornhill, John L. McNeil.

Second Grade—Charles Thompson, Jr., Robert Tresville, Jr.

Third Grade—Lillian Johnson, Ophelia Williams, Albert Worsley, Daisy Pearl Williams.

Fourth Grade—Obbie Johnson.

Fifth Grade—Alvin McCauley, Charles K. Mays, Robert McCauley, Flossie Thompson.

Sixth Grade—Mary Johnson, Willie Mae Richardson.

Those making a "General Average" of 90 per cent or more for the month of February are—Lillian Johnson, Robert Tresville, Obbie Johnson, Willie Mae Richardson, Mary Johnson.

Complaining Diner: "I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet."

Customer (after large mouthful): "I haven't come to any ham yet."

Proprietor: "Darn! You must have gone right past it."

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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Inc.
FOURS AND SIXES

15TH TANKS

RE-ENLISTMENTS JUMP BACK TO ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

As predicted in the February seventeenth issue of this publication our re-enlistments per expiration of term of service for the past month returned to the top figure of one hundred per cent, meaning that every man whose contract expired signed up for another three years. The fact that our re-enlistments have been ranging around the maximum for months upon months indicates a satisfied, contented personnel in the Tanks. Occasionally a man secures a lucrative position in civil life and leaves the Army, but in every case almost without exception he can attribute his securing that position to the training and education he has received during his term with the Battalion. The recreational activities here are numerous and athletics are continuous throughout the year, thereby providing at all times indoor and outdoor diversion, and healthful exercise. The Tanks participate in practically every known form of athletics and sports—hunting, fishing, boxing, football, soccer, baseball, basketball, la crosse, track and field meets, swimming, volley ball, and too, that age-old game of our ancestors, that of pitching horseshoes. Then too the Tankers are movie fans, and lead all the units in the garrison in motion picture attendance by a wide margin. Keep it up Tankers, our batting average in every activity in which we are engaged is right uy on the top rung of the ladder, and remember always that the blue sky is the limit.—Tank Weekly.

TANK FOOTBALL PLAYERS AWARDED SWEATERS

The following named enlisted men of this unit have been awarded sweaters with large block "T" for participating in the Intra-Mural Football League, 1927:

Sergeants—Archie Daley, David H. Mattingly, 1st Sgt. Harry A. Bertelman, Fleming D. Dixon, Horace L. Lindsey, Clarence D. Horsley, Walter J. Tomczak, Emory P. Ward.

Corporals—Curtis I. Bennett, George D. McKelvey, Robert A. Willingham, James J. Bowe, Robert F. Stewart, Frank Vallery.

Privates—1st cl. Clarence P. Costello, 1st Cl. Louis Joris, 1st Cl. Dan B. Sullivan, 1st Cl. Rodney L. Wright, 1st Cl. Berchman J. Braud, Orvel L. Drury, 1st Cl. William Sweeney.

The following have been awarded sweaters with the numeral '27 for participating in the Intra-Mural Football League, 1927:

Sgt. Dowey P. Wade, Corporals Charley W. Segrist, George W. Lofton, Willie E. Sanders, Tirl M. Blivens, Pvts. O'Neal Pierce, Clifford A. Bradley, 1st Cl. John L. Orr, Billie Campbell, 1st Cl. Ernest Gullett, 1st Cl. John W. Horton, 1st Cl. Harry Carter, 1st Cl. Tillman W. Etchison, Walter H. Macy.

CUP PRESENTED TO BATTALION

The Infantry School News cup was presented to the battalion recently having been won by the football champs for 1927.

CAPT. HOLMES ON LEAVE

Capt. Don M. Holmes will take leave of absence tomorrow apropos to his transfer to the 65th Infantry at Porto Rico. Capt. Holmes will sail from New York about June 1 for his new station. He has been with the battalion for about six years.

Defense Lawyer—We propose to show that this brave little woman murdered her husband in a fit of insanity due to the fact that they had a crazy quilt on the bed!

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE COMPANY NEWS

As the second week of training draws to a close the new Company Officer's Class finds itself steadying down to a varied and interesting program. A spirit of friendly rivalry is already apparent between the Mahcine Gunners and Riflemen. The Riflemen are busy learning "Squads East and West"—as many of the garrison can testify (you can hear 'em sound off when they leave the Academic Area.)

Incidentally a good many are wondering how to adjust rifle slings to avoid contact with Major Stayer's recently erupted area on the upper arm. Perhaps the Major can furnish us with an approved solution.

Great regret is being voiced throughout the class quarters since the Machine Gunners turned nurses to a flock of Brownings and brought them home with them the other night. A fellow has to be careful when he goes calling these evenings. About the only consolation lies in the fact that the ammunition in evidence is confined to dud 37mm shells and hot air.

It has been remarked that the class has the only map-reading dog in existence. During the showing of the movie last Thursday, Bob evinced keen interest and promptly barked his approval when another canine compatriot appeared on the screen. All of which is quite complimentary to Captain Harris. We'll bet he has a good company at home.

Sander says the cold nights don't bother him any more—we had thought of taking some step to relieve him but find that it's unnecessary, hence the committee appointed for the purpose is discharged.

The class had a fair representation at both the Friday night and Twenty-ninth Infantry hops. It is a duty and a pleasure to extend to the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth our sincere appreciation of their hospitality and to extend too our best wishes for the peaceful celebration of many another Organization Day.

The rain put a damper on what threatened to be a general exodus over the week end. Thanks are due to Feimer and his lusty-lunged cohorts for the Sunday song-fest at the Biglerville Mess. Incidentally it might not be a bad idea to corner Patten on some rainy evening and get him to play for us also. That lad has enough classical music to start an opera company (all he needs is a few more singers.)

We can't help but take this opportunity to make an appeal to the members of the class for press matter. If "Alabama" wise cracks again, like he did when he said, "Is anybody hurt, or if anyone can catch Skipper Drennon snoring, in fact anything that is of interest to the class as a whole, we want to know about it.

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OFFICERS' ORDERS

The following officers have received orders to Infantry School for the year 1928-1929:

Capt. G. H. Pendergrast, 9th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Capt. H. G. Esden, Nat. Guard, South Bend, Indiana.
Capt. R. L. Hostetler, Nat. Guard, Houston, Texas.
Capt. Roy V. Rickard, Nat. Guard, Lawrence, Kan.

The following officers relieved from duty at Fort Benning upon completion of school year and assigned as indicated:

Capt. E. B. Whisner, 18th Inf., Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Capt. R. C. L. Graham, Q. M. C. School, Philadelphia.
Capt. J. I. Martin, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Lieut. H. Dahnke, detailed to Q. M. C., Fort Benning, Ga.

To China

The following officers relieved at Fort Benning and assigned to 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China, and sail from New York on May 16: Lieuts. R. E. Jenkins, R. C. Sanders, W. P. Shepherd. To Philippines: Lieut. H. H. Fay.

Lieut. C. S. Lawrence, Infantry relieved from Infantry School last week and detailed to Q. M. C. and assigned to duty at Camp Normoyle, Texas.

The following officers at Fort Benning relieved this summer and assigned as students at Army War College: Lieut.-Col. A. E. Ahrends, Majors E. Butcher, J. Russ, C. R. Huebner, and E. F. Rice.

Lieut.-Col. W. L. Reed assigned to 29th Infantry after completion of course at Naval War College, Newport.

Major B. G. Chynoweth relieved from C. and G. S. School and assigned to Infantry Board upon completion of course at former school.

Captain H. B. Beaver, 65th Infantry relieved from that regiment in time to report as student, Infantry School, for course next year.

To Tank School

The following officers, now students at Infantry School, assigned as students, The Tank School, Fort Leonard Wood, September 1, 1928: Lieuts. H. V. Brown, W. O. Collins, and C. R. Landon.

Lieut. George W. Smythe, student at Infantry School, assigned to duty with ROTC at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.

Lieut. Riley F. Ennis, now student at Infantry School assigned to duty with ROTC at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

83RD FA

Battery "A"

Sergeant Avery A. Owens, was discharged Monday per expiration term of service and has taken on another stack with us for a period of three years. Good judgment, Sergeant, we are glad to have you with us for another period of three. We wish you the very best of success with the ladies while on furlough.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Brantley and Pvt. Walters have returned for duty after enjoying a few days leave.

The battery series for the baseball championship will be started at an early date, which we expect to show the other batteries that we have some good rookies on hand this season.

—A. G. S.

Battery "B"

Corporal Waters, who has been spending a thirty-day furlough at his home, is back to duty with the battery.

We are proud to hear that Private Floyd, who has been in the hospital for some time suffering with a broken arm, is improving. We trust that in a short time he will be able to be with us again.

We wonder why Corporal Davis takes the "heeby jeebies" every time the 1st Sergeant announces a road march for the followin gday.

Pay day seems to have had no bad effect on the battery, though Corporal Welter reports the loss of his best girl. We would advise, however, that he try to be more cheerful and be consoled from the fact that things may remain as they are for some time yet. (And then get worse.)

Private Shearouse has just returned to the battery after spending a sixty-day furlough at his home. Reports that he had a good time and is proud to be back with us again.

Private Richard left Saturday on a furlough of forty-five days. He will no doubt be surprised to learn that he has, since his departure, been promoted to the grade of Private 1st Class. Let's all take a furlough.

—J. R. M.

Battery "C"

Well folks, here we are again. Having survived pay day week we feel fit for anything.

The many friends of Sergeant Crandell are glad to learn of the recovery of his son, John, Jr., who has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

The members of the Battery especially those who were in the hospital on Sunday, February 26, 1928, wish to thank Sergeant and Mrs. Grider for the "eats" sent to the boys sick in the hospital on that date. The various delicacies were personally prepared by Mrs. Grider. It is evident that Sergeant Grider is not the only cook in the family, and with all due respect to his ability we give the palm to Mrs. Grider. Mrs. Grider is always ready and willing to help the battery. We owe to her the splendid appearance of the uniforms of the basket ball squad. We appreciate your help and interest, Mrs. Grider.

Andy Upchurch went to sleep on the Dillingham Street bridge, on Pay Day night, and slept soundly for the ensuing 24 hours.

Corporal Barksdale and his maintenance section furnished the excitement durin gthe road march Thursday the 8th. His "forward Hu!" would be an education to Colonel Tommy Tompkins.

The cannoneers were kept busy going to the rear and assisting the maintenance sectio nto climb the various hills for which Fort Benning is famous. After several hours of this the Battery halted. After lunch and stables the Battery prepared to return to the Post, and one dirt ytired cannoneer was heard to remark that it was very doubtful whether the maintenance section could navigate down hill. Corporal Barksdale was interviewed by reporters but declined to make any statement at this time, giving as his reason, that anything he said could and might be used against him.

The appreciation of good food, shown by a certain lieutenant referred to in a previous article, seems to be as good as ever. It is reported that he ate the last can of peaches that Sergeant Grider had in stock and tehn asked for another. The lieutenant evidently belongs to that school of soldiers who believe that an Army travels on its stomach—shades of Napoleon and Frederick the Great.

Did you know that Corporal Johnson is in love? Yeah, its only too true. 'Tis sad to see the poor boy afflicted so. Ever notice how he rolls his eyes? Look at his pillow some morning—all squeezed up. We hope that he will recover but the chances are all against him. We can only hope that the other party will be able to escape an attack of this terrible malady.

Well Hood is gone. Yes, he'll soon be forgotten we fear—he paid his debts before he left.

Private Jones, our gardner, has been very busy the past week with his onions, beets, etc. He has also planted some other vegetables and if the rainy season holds out he says he'll raise umbrellas.

—T. E. W.

BURRUS CERTIFIED USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Mr. Patterson, the manager of the certified user car department of the Burrus Motor Company says that he has some exceptional good buys in store for those who contemplate purchasing a good used car. These cars have all been turned in recently in exchange for the new Ford.

If you are in the market for a reconditioned car Mr. Patterson will take great pleasure in showing you one of these cars, they have all been thoroughly overhauled and are in first class running condition—dont fail to look them over—see ad on another page.

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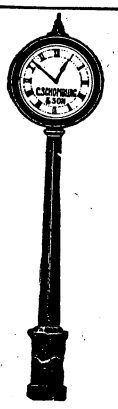

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FOR SALE—Essex four-door sedan; in excellent condition, run only 9,000 miles; reason for selling, ordered to China. Call Lieut. Jenkins, 1502 Wildwood Drive, Columbus, phone 195-J.

WANTED—A man's size bicycle in good condition. Major R. H. Fletcher, Jr. Phone 71.

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AN OPPORTUNITY to obtain immediate delivery on a NEW FORD. If interested, call Sgt. Comings, Finance Office, Phone 489.

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ATHLETIC POLICIES OF THE 24TH INFANTRY

The athletic activities of the 24th Infantry have reached a stage where the individual teams have gained for themselves and the regiment a large measure of prominence and prestige that reflects great credit upon those engaged.

It is the desire of the regimental commander, however, to broaden the scope of athletics, thus making it more inclusive, to the end that all men of the regiment may find some sport in which they may participate and from which they may receive the benefits ordinarily accruing to those participating in a well regulated athletic program.

With this in view, Training Memorandum No. 1, dated January 24, 1928, was issued to the command, which in part reads:

"In order to obtain these results a permanent athletic policy has been established which embraces; first, the arousing and maintaining of the interest of every member of the regiment in some form of athletics ;second, the utilization of all officers and enlisted athletic talent available; third, the detailing of a number of officers to the various sports to insure that as many officers as possible have to share in the athletic development of the regiment; fourth, the maintenance of a successful and representative team in authorized sports, and fifth, the giving of suitable awards to those representing the regiment in athletics.

To accomplish these results a permanent athletic body, to be known as the "Athletic Council," has been established consisting of the athletic officer, recreation officer and one selected officer from each battalion, together with the coaches of the individual sports, whose functions are to carry out the athletic policies, to settle all questions that may arise relative to sports and to make the awards to members participating in the various games.

Upon the recommendation of the athletic council, and approved by the Regimental Commander, an athletic jersey has been selected for award to members of teams. This jersey, which will be furnished by the regimental recreation fund, bears the colors of the 24th Infantry, red and black. The jersey is in black with red cuffs, red border at the bottom and a V neck in red. In the center is a red square with "24" in large black letters. In this square is the article in buff color that is symbolical of the sport, such as football, baseball bat, basketball, etc.

All members of teams who have participated in at least two thirds of the games played will be entitled to wear the athletic jersey. When an individual has won the right to a jersey in two or more sports the several symbols designating these sports will be placed on his jersey.

In addition to awards for the authorized sports such as football, baseball, basketball. etc., the individuals who make te small bore rifle team of the regiment will also be entitled to wear the jersey.

After the completion of a very successful football season the Athletic Council, upon approval by the Regimental Commander, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, awarded jerseys with the football emblem to the following men:

Pvt. Major Moore, Headquarters Company.
Sgt. Harrison Brofn, Service Company,
Pvt. Less Allen, Service Company.
Sgt. William B. Smith, Company A.
Pvt. Robert Branch, Company A.
Pvt. William Kilgore, Company B.
Pvt. Joe White, Company B.
Pvt. Richard Collins, Company B.
Pvt. Theodore Williamson, Company B.
Pvt. James Heard, Company C.
Pvt. John Harris, Company C.
Pvt. Jesse Johnson, Company E.
Pvt. Tommie Baugh, Company E.
Cpl. Johnny Jones, Compnay F.
Pvt. Allen Johnson, Company F.
Pvt. Jim Perry, Company F.
Cpl. Sam Sellers, Company G.
Pvt. Riley Brice, Company G.
Pvt. Harold Tholmer, Company G.
Pvt. Willie Gillingslea, Company G.
Pvt. Lawrence Tillis, Company G.
Pvt. Herman Hodges, Company G.
Pvt. Columbus Vance, Company F.
Cpl. Benjamin Adams, Company F.

With the closing of an excellent basketball season jerseys with the basketball emblem were awarded to:

Sgt. William R. Powell, Company G.
Pvt. Sloan Williams, Company G.
Pvt. Henry Bell, Service Company.
Pvt. Alonzo Strong, Company E.

In addition to these awards the basketball emblem was added to the football jerseys of:

Pvt. Theodore R. Williamson, Company B.
Pvt. John Harirs, Company C.
Pvt. James Heard, Company C.
Pvt. Jesse Johnson, Company E.
Pvt. Tommie Baugh, Company E.

By virtue of the new athletic policies inaugurated by the regimental commander, a remarkable stimulus has been given to athletics in the 24th Infantry, as evidenced by the extremely large number of men turning out for all sports, in some of which many of the men have never before participated.

COLONEL JOHNSON NEW G-3, EIGHTH CORPS AREA HQRS.

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, Commanding Officer, Twenty-fourth Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia, has been assigned Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters, Eighth Corps Area, to relieve Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Williams, who will go to Vancouver Barracks, Washington, to the Seventh Infantry. Colonel Williams will be relieved from his present detail in the general staff corps June 30.

Colonel Johnson is one of the outstanding athletes in the entire United States Army and the Eighth Corps Area and Fort Sam Houston are indeed fortunate to have him assigned here.

Colonel Johnson served as an enlisted man and on February 2, 1901, he became a Second Lieutenant of Infantry. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1899 and it is said that at the time of his graduation he was offered a permanent position with Connie Mack's "Athletes." He was one of the outstanding track men produced by the University of Vermont specializing in the dashes and at the present time, despite his fifty odd years, can beat several of the younger officers of the army when it comes to racing.

Colonel Johnson was president of the Inter-Allied games in Paris during the peace conference, is one of the best tennis players in the army, and last year won the United States Army Men's Tennis Singles, in the national match.

He is truly an all-round athlete and is a great backer of sports. While at Fort Benning he was instrumental in producing the all-army football team and other athletic events at the Infantry School.

—From 2nd Division Review.

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POLO TOURNAMENT

The Fort Benning tournament began Wednesday afternoon on Shannon Field. Due to weather conditions it was impossible to play the two games scheduled. However, the game between the Students and the 29tr Infantry was played, which resulted in the score of 4 to 1 in favor of the former squad. The second game scheduled for last Wednesday—83rd F. A. vs. Freebooters—will be played this afternon at 3:30.

Sunday's Schedule

The games will be gin at 2 P. M.
83rd F. A. vs. Students.
29th Inf. vs. Freebooters.

7 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

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SAW DUST
J. NICHOLS

We understand that the wearing of roll collars is compulsory in Porto Rico.

We have been told that the reasons that more ladies are not entering our cake contest is because baking this kind of cake is too expensive. As a matter of fact this is the reason we are holding this contest as we are financially able to provide for the ingredients of our favorite cake. To those ladies who feel that they are unable to bake this sort of cake, we want to make it clear that any cake, so long as it edible, is acceptable and will be considered in this contest. To Mrs. Charles F. Capell of Paris, Texas, goes the honor of being the entrant whose entry was made from the greatest distance. This good lady, who is responsible for our fondness for this type of cake, has arrived and delivered her entry in person. Mom Griffin has entered a second entry and although it wasn't much better than the first, it is appreciated. Don't lose heart, Mom, you may try again. Louise Scott has entered the contest. Judging from the entry, we entered her in the novice class. T. W.* is to have a luncheon on next Thursday and we would suggest that those who are contemplating sending in cakes do so prior to this day.

Since our very painful attempt at the Sojourners the other night, we have decided to stick to the less renumerative but more profitable work of writing. In a last desperate attempt to bolster up a programme that was having very rough sailing, we violated a principle of showmanship. At any rate our effort was honest and we did the best we could under the circumstances. A quartette has been defined as consisting of four singers, one of which think the other three cant sing. Our quantities differed from this in that all of us knew dam well none of the others could sing. We do appreciate the effort the audience made to help us out. The next person that asks us to participate in or arrange an entertainment programme is endangering his or her life, although we do not believe any of those present last Tuesday will be so foolish. We, and I think the crowd also, enjoyed the remainder of the programme.

We were not only successful in our plea (described as pathetic by Mr. Woodall) to the Enquirer-Sun but we succeeded in getting that worthy publication to revert to the old custom of giving two tickets to the persons whose names appear on its advertising pages. Our slashing attack and our firm stand on this question has resulted in our receiving numerous letters commending our courageous and relenting advocation for a return to normalcy. We have heard indirectly that our campaign in the interests of the common people will no doubt result in our paper receiving the Pulitzer prize this year.

We saw the Dramatic Club plays last Friday night. The first, a real Follies "black-out," made it clear in our minds what the ladies mean when they call us a liar. The second play was uncommonly good and though it seemed to drag in places, the acting of the principals carried it over these spots which would have proven pitfalls in lesser experienced hands. Mrs. Landis was particularly good as "Mama" and "Rosalind."

Although we are running over our alloted space, we want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Editor on the 29th Infantry Anniversary Number last week. These are the things that very materially assist in the keeping up the morale of the soldiers of the Infantry School. The most interesting article of all was on Sergeant Gullett. "Twenty-four years with an organization that is only twenty-seven years old." This number represented a great deal of time and labor as the paper indicated.

The Personage of the Week

Major Ziba L. Drollinger, Student, who has further endeared himself to his fellow students by failing to ask a single question for fifty minutes on Monday last. (With apologies to E. F. H.)

* The Wife.

HDQ. THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Fort Benning, Ga.
February 23, 1928.

Danger Areas

General Orders No. 5:

1. Before any firing takes place on the Reservation a range schedule is published and the roads and areas closed are announced in the Daily Bulletin. The size of the Reservation and the nature of the terrain pevent the posting of sufficient guards to cover all approaches to danger zones. However, during firing signs are provided closing such of the main roads on the Reservation as is deemed necessary.

2. All persons, militarfy and civilian, are forbidden to enter the area prescribed as a danger area and announced in the Daily Bulletin or to pass beyond the "Roads Closed" signs and will be held strictly responsible for any violation of these restrictions. Before any person goes out on the Reservation to walk, drive, or ride he should first consult the Daily Bulletin which contains the information as to roads and areas closed for that day. In case of doubt he should call the Garrison Range Officer, telephone 1004.

3. Officers and non-commissioned officers conducting firing, range guards and military police will report to this Headquarters without delay any violation of this order which comes to their attention with names of violators and of witnesses.

4. All unit, separate battalion and detachment commanders, chiefs of staff sections, and chiefs of other activities of this command, will cause the contents of this General Order to be brought to the attention of members of their command, both military and civilian, and all officers, enlisted men and civilians who are concerned will acquaint their families with its contents.

(250.—Restricted Areas).

By command of Brigadier General Collins.

D. H. TORREY,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

DRAG HUNT AND BREAKFAST

The Officers Club will conduct a drag hunt and hunt breakfast next Sunday, March 11th. Time, 8 A. M., and the place at the Polo Club. Breakfast will be served at 9:45 A. M. In case of bad weather, the operator will be notified before 8 o'clock Sunday morning if the hunt is called off. If the fields are too met for cross country riding, the hunt will be held as a controlled ride.

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I. S. D. NOTES

McDowell has left us for the busy world. He intends to go in business with the smallest capital yet on record. Twenty-five cents. This original capital is we understand, for the purpose of buying a few feet of lead pipe.

Sgt. Corn of the range Guard has taken out another stack and gone on a forty-five day furlough. The I. S. D. led the Post last month in re-enlistments sorta proving to a doubting world that "everybody here is happy."

Somebody sent in a request thru the Recreation Room Attendant for a record named,

"For every frail who hoofs it back,
There are ninety-nine others will stay in the hack."

Upon discharge Corp. Lane expects to go North by boat. The prospect of sea sickness seems to worry him. Pete Wheeler suggests that he tie both hands behind his back, put a quarter in his mouth, and that he wouldn't get sick.

Pvt. 1cl. Ray recently returned from the gay city of New Orleans where he attended Mardi-Gras. He liked it so well that he has applied for transfer to the Recruiting Service in that city.

Since the Detachment Commander declared war on long hair, the barber shop has been knee deep in multi-colored locks. This by the way explains the mysterv of the Range Guards in the barber shop, altoh' we understand that they needed a compass to find it.

Hoot Gibson wa soverheard explaining to Massey that "I would work if I could find any pleasure in it."

You know the story of taking the boy out of the country but not being able to take the country out of the boy? Our near painter and not so near cabinet maker, Sgt. Ezell, knowing that the theory worked on cattle etc. back home, sprayed various desks belonging in the Orderly room, with gasoline. Captain Berry qualified for the Navy when he heard about it. Such is the quest for the beautiful.

Pvt. Cruise is back after a long vacation. The most vacant part of it all, according to Cruise is the bread basket, and he also admits that it is d——good to be here again.

A Pullman porter was thrown from his car when the train was derailed, and flew ten feet through the air before he hit head first up against a concrete post. He lay in a daze rubbing his head, when the oCnductor came running up.

"Great Scott, man," cried the conductor, "aren't you killed?"

"No," said the porter, getting to his feet, "that concrete post musta broke mah fall."

STARTERS

GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.

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GENERAL COLLINS APPOINTED ON MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

General E. T. Collins, The Commandant, The Infantry School was recently appointed a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the American Legion by National Commander Spafford. This is one of the most important committees of the national organization of the Legion, which deals with national military policies of the Legion.

CHARITY BRIDGE

The Protestant Chapel Guild is holding its annual afternoon bridge party at the Polo club on Thursday, April 12 at 2:30. Everyone on the post and in town is urged to buy a table at $2, or at least a place at a table for 50c. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. D. H. Torrey or Mrs. H. A. Bootz. This is a splendid opportunity to entertain your friends and help the post charity work too. Every cent taken in is clear gain as all the prizes, and there are many handsome ones, are donated by the various stores of Columbus as their share in helping our good work along. Refreshments will be served and it will be a party you do not want to miss.

Perhaps you would be interested to know what the Guild does and where its money goes. It takes care of the Chapel Altar; furnishes the linen and flowers for the altar; supplies many layettes for babys born at the post hospital with practically no clothes to keep them warm and clean; furnishes milk every day for from six to ten little babies on the post who would otherwise suffer for lack of nourishment; it also places any clothing which is brought to the Chapel in homes where it is very much needed and appreciated. So you see how much good your $2, or less will do some family not so fortunate as you. Even if you do not play bridge you may contribute sending what you wish to either Mrs. Torrey or Mrs. Bootz. No reservations can be accepted after April 9th, so do not delay in securing yours.

The Chapel Guild has dishes to rent at 25 cents a dozen. The Guild cook book is full of delicious receipts contributed by ladies of the post and costs but $1. The proceeds of both these go to the charity fund, any one wishing either may call Mrs. D. H. Torrey.

LIEUT. SHEPHERD ON LEAVE

Lieut. W. P. Shepherd, who recently received orders transferring him to duty in China, left Fort Benning last Friday on leave of absence. Upon the expiration of leave Lieut. and Mrs. Shepherd will go to New York in time to take the transport to leave there about May 16 for San Francisco en route to China. The Shepherds are visiting in Syracuse at the present time.

"Boo, hoo!" sobbed a tot. "Muvver all the clothes is goned offa my new dolly."

"Sh, dear," her mother comforted her. "Big sister wore them to the prom tonight."

Doc McSluaghter, has just successfully operated on a Scotchman, so Old Man Wimple asked the Doctor if he had any trouble rendering the patient unconscious.

"No," answered Doc, "all I did was show him the bill in advance."

I. S. D. GREENIES

(I) In work or play a team must move,
just as an individual,
And each one, for fun or duty, must
be eligible.
(S) So get in the game, get your man,
help win the series,
Cover him up, cut his play, until he
wearies.
(D) Doing it, make it count, each move
show your team can win,
And by their pluck, bring home the
bacon, with a grin.
(G) Get that ball, pass it down, stop
bunching, spread out,
Cover the floor, guard that basket,
Shoot It.
(R) Rolling down the center, dribble
fast, your man is on to the last,
Step lively, it is yours, you are free,
Shoot It.
(E) Each man a part, makes the team
get a start, and a basket
Is two points to the good, add them
up as you Shoot It.
(E) Elusive moves are quick, no time to
think, make it automatic,
You see the opening, when it comes
Shoot It.
(N) Nucleus on your toes, the whistle
blows, center it on signal,
Pass it fast, the floor is clear, now
Shoot It.
(I) In the Infantry way, you were
taught to play, not alone
On fast running ,and a possible
chance, but Shoot It.
(E) Each tally is chalked, from a basket
made, by the willing
Hand that threw it, and practice will
make you Shoot It.
(S) Serial shots from fouls help out, a
point now and then,
But toe the line when the whistle
blows, then Shoot It.

—D. C. ISHAM.

This is original, composed by Mr. Sgt. H. M. Foster.

SCHOOL TEAM TO AUGUSTA HORSE SHOW

The Infantry School will be well represented at the Augusta horse show this year. The following have entered: Capts. Rogers and Mallan, Lieuts. Moon and Van Houten, Major H. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Bishop.

The church bells in the little New England village lustily pealed out and their noise reverberated throughout the silent town to echo back from the snow covered hills. But instead of dulcet chimes and lovely harmonies sour discords and false notes were heard. The bells were out of tune, hopelessly so.

The village fathers seized their shotguns and ran to the hotel where the city slicker who had just repaired the bells was stopping.

"Young feller," said old Cy Haskins, "We give ye until morning to get out of town. Ye varmint, ye ain't done right by our knell."

A simple countryman saw a gaudy-plumaged parrot on the roof of his cottage.

He climbed up to capture it.

The parrot looked at him, and said, sharply, "What do you want?"

The countryman touched his cap. "Beg pardon, sir, I thought you was a bird."

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

SGT. COMINGS TO PHILIPPINES

Staff Sergeant Fred S. Comings, now on duty at the Finance Office at Fort-Benning received orders several days ago which transfer him to duty with the Finance Dept. in the Philippines. Sgt. Comings will sail from New York about Sept. 2, 1928.

HICKS & JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

Has now the agency for a New Candy, made in Jacksonville, Fla This candy is unusual and is becoming more popular all the time

It is known as RUSSELL Mc PHAIL CHOCOLATES

HICKS AND JOHNSON

Druggists

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ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS, has the largest circulation of any service publication. It goes to every Army post where troops are stationed, including far-away China, the Hawaiian Islands, the Canal Zone and a number of Military Attaches who are serving abroad.

The NEWS is mailed to each incoming officer months in advance of their arrival at Fort Benning.—AN AD IN THE NEWS IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

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All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 16, 1928 Number 26

LOWELL THOMAS, NOTED TRAVELER WILL LECTURE IN COLUMBUS

Lowell Thomas, the well known traveler, author and lecturer who is to appear here on March 23rd at the High School auditorium is one of the few of us who has actually lived his dreams of thrilling adventure in strange, far off parts o fthe world. This will conclude the series of entertainments by the Three Arts League of Columbus. Tickets will be on sale at Humes Music Store.

What a career he has had! Explorer in Alaska, gold miner, range rider, star reporter on metropolitan dailies, literary free lance and magazine writer, graduate of three universities, and both student and member of the faculty at Princeton. At 27 the head of an Allied mission and attached to each of the Armies as official historian. Intimate of Generals, of Sultans, Prime Ministers, and Kings; companion and biographer of Lawrence, the "mystery man" of Arabia; cosmopolite known to princes and beggars of Jerusalem, Kabul, London, Rangood, Rome, Paris, Singapore, Calcutta and Melbourne.

Lowell Thomas was the only American observer with Lawrence in the secret Arabian campaign, and with Allenby in Palestine when the brilliance of the Crescent faded forever before the Glory of the Cross. He prepared a complete historical record of the German Revolution. He was the official historian of man's first airplane flight around the world. He accompanied H. R. H. the Prince of Wales on his eastern journey and last tiger hunt in India; and last year he flew 25,000 miles over twenty-one foreign countries, studying the progress of aviation and the development of modern air routes.

His journey into Forbiden Afghanistan and Central Asia was one of the most hazardous and exciting of all his jaunts into far countries. Nevertheless, he returned safely and borught with him the first film record ever made of one of the strangest and most mysterious lands on earth.

The complete story of this expedition is set down in his new book, "Beyond Khyber Pass," published by The Century Company of New York.

Four other adventure books have come from his pen. "The First World Flight" has already passed through many edi[illegible] and the special autographed de[illegible]opies are now worth $100.00 each. [illegible] volume is a classic.

[illegible]owell Thomas is, of course, best [illegible]wn for his "With Lawrence in Ara[illegible]," which is still one of the best sellers, as been translated into many languages, and we described by Mr. Earle Martin, eminent editor and publisher, as well as by many other critics, as the greatest book to come out of the World War.

Three other volumes, "European Skyways," "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil," and "A Boy's Life of Colonel Lawrence," are now on the press.

ON LEAVE

Captain E. E. Walker, secretary of the Officers Club, is enjoying a leave of absence, visiting in Chicago.

MOTION PICTURE REVIVAL WEEK

During next week, the moving picture theaters of Fort Benning will present *"the greatest combination of pictures ever shown in seven consecutive days at any theater in any city of the world."* This remark was made by a motion picture producer of international repute. Think what a horrible catastrophe if beautiful "Helen of Troy" fell into the clutches of "The Phantom of the Opera" and was borne away on the "Iron Horse" to the last world where she might see "Faust" in Satan's grasp or fall enamoured in the throes of "Don Juan."

The selections for the revival week were made by the patrons of Fort Benning's theaters. Hundreds of suggestions were received and as a result the pictures obtaining the highest number of votes were selected. Don't fail to see ALL of these productions, all of which have been conceded to be the greatest ever produced.

See Announcements on Theatre Page

GREEN CORD N. C. O. CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH SMOKER

At the regular monthly meeting of the N. C. O.'s Club last Friday evening, several extra attractions were added to the usual program that added very much to the evenings entertainment.

Major Henry A. Bootz, Detachment Commander, made a short but interesting talk on the history and progress of the Non-Commissioned Officers Club, which has grown from a few struggling members until it now rivals any Non-Coms Club in the United States Army.

Sergt. Spud Murphy held the attention of members present for the next thirty minutes with an interesting lecture on the "Wonders of Women." Sergt. Murphy took himself for an example, he told of how he had lived the life of a recluse for six years, never going out in the evenings, never going to a show, not knowing what real pleasure was. Then he met the one person that has changed everything and as is always it was "The Woman," few evenings find him in camp, he knows when an extra good show is to be here weeks ahead, the retreat gun changes his O. D. to a white front and neatly pressed blue serg, and soon if rumors are true there will be "Bells Ringing For Me and My Gal." Sergt. Murphy's lecture met with thunderous applause.

Sgts. Davis, Fabre and Cooper came in for their share of applause when they rendereed several well known selections with the mandolin, guitar and uke.

Sandwiches, smokes and cold drinks completed an evening that was just one big source of pleasure to all those present.

BISHOP OF NEBRASKA RIDES WITH CO. OFFICERS CLASS

For the final ride in equitation for members of Company C of the Company Officers Class the Class was joined by Bishop George Allen Beecher of the District of Western Nebraska. Throughout the ride, which covered approximately twenty-five miles over trail and cross country, Bishop Beecher set an example of hard, bold riding, winning the enthusiastic admiration of the class. Naturally, as a westerner, big things were expected from the Bishop in the art of riding, and these expectations he quickly fulfilled by assisting to regulate and maintain the pace over the uneven route. As the class dismounted after four hours of strenuous riding, he was declared a graduate of the advanced group in equitation.

Bishop and Mrs. Beecher are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Adrian Brian of the garrison.

SOJOURNERS CLUB

The Fort Benning chapter, Sojourners Club, will meet next Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. at the Polo Club. A short program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. All members urged to be present.

RHINELAND WEEK END PARTY HELD AT WARM SPRINGS

The Army of Occupation for the Rhineland came to life again last Saturday and Sunday at Warm Springs, Georgia. Sixty-six officers, ladies and children traveled the rather uncertain roads to the Southland resort and, once once there, again assumed the ways of Wiesbaden, Bad Ems, Bad Neuenahr and the Rhineland in general for the week-end.

Those who made the trip in Packards and other heavy cars were thankful for the tractors provided by the indulgent State of Georgia to haul them through the mire of Cataula, a little but potent townon the Hamilton road. Those who traveled in Fords and Chevrolets made the mud on their own power. The best of all, however, was had by those who went by train—and these constituted the majority.

The big event of the week-end was Saturday evening's dinner and dance at the Warm Springs Hotel. The dance was unusual for the Benningites attending, in that it kept right on after midnight, and lasted as long as Rhineland dances are supposed to last. The elaborate program which had been devised for the entertainment of the guests was shelved early in the evening, for the guests, it was found, did not have to have entertainment forced on them. The program, outside of the German music, was superfluous.

Under the direction of Captain George L. King, the 29th Infantry Orchestra rendered the German songs associated with their sojourn on the Rhine. During the dinner hour many of those songs of the Rhine were played and sang.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday were given over to playing golf on a sporty course with lots of contours on it, and swimming in the warm-water outdoor pool. Some preferred to sit and think, rather than play around, and others just sat. Whatever the former Rhinelanders did, they did because they wanted to, their actions being curbed only by Major Hill and his group of male and female M. P's.

Those attending were: Lieut. R. C. Babbitt, Lieut. T. M. Brinkley, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Case, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist, Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. Dietz, Capt. and Mrs. F. S. Doll, Lieut. and Mrs. Mark Doty, Capt. and Mrs. R. T. W. Duke, Capt. L. N. Dunkel, Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Dunlop, Capt .and Mrs. M. V. Fortier, apt. W. R. Graham, Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Helsley, Capt. W. L. Hendrick, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Hilliard, Lieut. Col. C. A. Hunt, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George L. King, Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Kovarik, Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Lieut. L. M. Llewellyn, Maj. H. C. McLean, Capt. and Mrs. B. B. McMahon, Lieut. L. B. McMaster, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Macklin, Capt. M. E. Olmstead, Lieut. and Mrs. P. A. Reich, Maj. E. F. Rice, Capt. and Mrs. J. K. Rice, Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Rodgers, Lieut. A. D. Sanders, Capt. S. G. Saulnier, Lieut. W. E. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. E. M .S. Steward, Lieut. J. H. Stokes, Maj. A. P. Withers, Misses McDermott, Colllins, and Yarborough, Mesdames Bandholtz, Gorman, and McIlhenny,

WHO'S WHO!

CAPTAIN W. D. McCORD WILL MANAGE INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM

"Give us Dixie sunshine and no injuries and we don't have to worry about baseball players for we have already got them," is the way Captain McCord feels after watching the prospective candidates for regular berths on the Infantry School Baseball team, workout during the past week.

Although unknown to Benning fandom, Capt. McCord is by no means a stranger in Army athletics, as his past record goes to show. Just a minute, and we will stop warming up long enough to introduce Captain McCord to "Ye loyal fans" who take a Doughboy baseball players side of the argument against any umpire.

Captain McCord is a graduate of Grove City College at Grove City, Pa. He made his letter there in basketball, baseball and football. In 1916 he was assistant coach of the Denver University football team at Denver, Colorado. He entered the Service in 1917, going across

as a member of the 40th Division, he returned to the States early in 1919. He was on R. O. T. C. duty at the Banger High School, Bangor, Maine. He coached the football team there in 1919 that won the state championship, and also coached their basketball team that won the state championship and were claimants to the New England States championship.

In 1920 he coached the freshman football team at Georgetown University. In 1923-24 he coached the 11th Infantry football and baseball teams, winning the football championship in 1923 and copping the baseball championship of the 5th Corps in 1924.

In 1925 we find him with the 33rd Infantry, Panama Canal Zone, winning the baseball championship of the Pacific side in 1925; he coached the All-Pacific baseball team in 1927, until he returned to the States in June, 1927.

Captain McCord is coaching the Infantry School baseball team this season and all indications now point to one of the strongest baseball teams in the history of the Infantry School.

Captain McCord has other duties besides building the Doughboy baseball machine for this season, he is assistant Post Exchange Officer here, in fact he is the officer that rides around in the little Ford car with all of that writing on it.

It won't be long now and an introduction will be unnecessary for he will be the best known man on Gowdy Field, and that's where most of us will be when there is a baseball game being played.

Captain McCord's smile is a little larger this week than it was a few days ago and I think that it is nothing but right to let all Ye Loyals in on the secret, Lt. Cobb of the Terrible Tankers is one of the hottest third sackers that ever scooped a grass cutter, in fact he was so good that he was a regular on West Point's baseball team for three years and was captain of the team in 1927.

First base will be taken care of by Newman or Capt. Dunlop, many of the men stationed here who were with the Army of Occupation in Germany remember when the big Captain was the terror of opposing pitchers and he was known as the A. F. G. "Bambino." He still showed his ability to hold down the initial station at the beginning of last season and his batting lamps seemed to be as good as ever.

Some one is going to have to get busy to hold down a position around the middle station, for Cooper who played that sack for the "Kels" last season is a candidate for a berth on the Doughboy this ceason, ("Look Out") Shotgun.

CHAPLAIN McKENNA WRITES LETTER OF APPRECIATION TO I. S. D.

Subject: Donation to School Fund.

To: Commanding Officer, Infantry School Detachment, Ft. Benning.

1. On behalf of the Fort Benning Children's School I desire to express our deep appreciation for the latest manifestation of interest indicated by the members of the Infantry School Detachmen in donating the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty-Six Dollars and Twenty-Six Cents to the School Fund. During the early part of the school year a group of non-commissioned officers of the Detachment sponsored a benefit dance with the co-operation of the Assistant Recreation Officer, Captain F. S. Doll, and realized the sum of One Hundred and Seventy-Two Dollars and Seventy-Five Cents for the same purpose. Wherefore it may be said that the Detachment has been a benefactor of the School Fund for a total sum of Three Hundred and Ninety-Nine Dollars and One Cent during the current scholastic year.

2. As our school is operated without financial assistance from federal, state, or county sources it is gratifying to know that the men of your command are willing to make personal sacrifice to help along the work of giving the Army children an opportunity to acquire an education that will put them on a par with the more favored children of the nearby civilian community.

3. I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Commanding Officer for his personal interest and encouragement and express the hope that the confidence which prompted the above donations will be justified by results accomplished in the Fort Benning Children's School.

THOMAS L. McKENNA,
Officer in Charge.

I. S. D. NOTES

Privates Bird, Dotson, Garner and Walker were made Corporals during the past week. Privates Reichert and Fredericks were made Sergeants. Congratulations.

A letter came from Birmingham from our vacationing First Sergeant telling us that he was having a 'good' time. Knowing our First Sergeant we feel that 'enjoyable' or 'interesting' would have been a better choice of adjectives.

The mirror in the Recreation Room is certainly put to lots of use these days. Phillips uses it to admire his shape or something and dreams of a clean knockout, while Garner uses it to admire his stripes and dreams of fifty per cent interest when they'll be increase to three.

A certain Corporal in the outfit gave as his excuse for the long hair, that he had invested $75.00 getting a wave put into his hair to make it lay down, and that he didn't feel as though he wanted to waste this money. Naive or something we calls it, although the Major didn't.

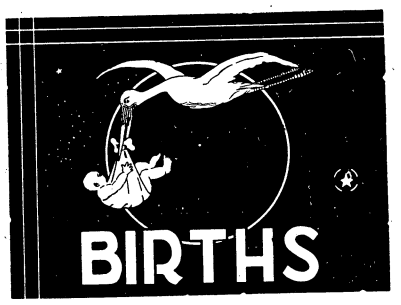
Have you been up to the Service Club at night and noticed Tubby and Tubbess playing bridge? They tell me Mr. Work in New York trembles for his laurels.

All members of the I. S. D. were at home Tuesday evening between the hours of 5 P. M. and 9:30 P. M. Wall lockers and shoes suffered.

Citations were received by Captain K. L. Berry and Pvt. Don C. Isham from the Commandant, congratulating them on their excellent work with the basketball team. That is a boost for the oufit.

We have ten men that are candidates fo rthe Garrison baseball team. They are as follows: Sgt. McCarthy, Corporals Cleveland, Devine, Douglass, Morris and Tolle, and Privates Ashe, Birdsong, Ryan and White.

Privates Heisler and Kinser are on furlough. The former has gone to St. Louis, and the latter to the wilds of Kentucky.



Mary Reading Belleville, March 12, 1928. Daughter of Captain and Mrs. Robert Chambers Belleville, National Guard (Student officer).

A son, March 13th, to Captain and Mrs. L. C. Beebe, Inf. School.

LIST OF CLUB EVENTS

Friday, March 16—Rehearsal Dramatic Club, Hop Room, 4:15 P. M. (Country Club Dinner Dance).

Saturday, March 17—Dancing Class, Polo Club, 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Tamraz Party in Polo Club, 2:00 P. M.

Monday, March 19—Woman's Club Meeting, Polo Club, 2:00 P. M. Rehearsal Dramatic Club, Hop Room, 4:15 P. M.

Tuesday, March 20—Dancing Class, Hop Room, 2:30 P. M. Glee Club Meeting, Polo Club, 7:30 P. M. Rehearsal Dramatic Club, Hop Room, 4:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 21—Mrs. Helsley's Party in Polo Club, 2:00 P. M. Sojourner's Club, Polo Club, 8 P. M.

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AT THE MOVIES

MARCH 16 to MARCH 23, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAR. 16

"COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS," starring George Sidney with J. Farrell MacDonald in a most comical sequel to the picture that entertained a nation. Paris is the scene; wild innocent fun and laughter is the meat. They're tossed upon the billowy waves, then are up in the air on the Eiffel, and certainly not least, they are borne into the midst of a melee of night life in the gayest night city in the world. Come to this one prepared to tape your sides.

"Red Hot Sands." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 21."

SATURDAY, MAR. 17

"RAWHIDE KID," starring Hoot Gibson in a whizzing picture of thrills, spills and romance. Hoot, as a battling Irish cowboy, is exiled from his home state by a group of double-crossing bad men. He returns in trim to win the crashing cross-country race, and demonstrates some of the speediest riding ever caught in the camera.

"Dog Heaven." W. F. A. Oddities.

SUNDAY, MAR. 18

"PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY," featuring Lewis Stone with Marion Corda and Ricardo Cortez in a sensational expose of the startling love affairs of the world's first flapper queen. The story follows the novel by

Professor John Erskine, which is purported as revealing to the world the inner intrigues which lead to one of the earth's most spectacle events—the Fall of Troy. In addition to being highly spectacular this picture is also replete with comedy.

"The Hook." Sportlife.

"Paramount News No. 64."

MONDAY, MAR. 19

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA," starring Lon Chaney with Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry. This is one of the most wierd pictures of filmdom. The story is laid in Paris in the immense opera house the exterior of which is two city blocks long. Beneath the original opera house there are five subterraiean chambers, the lowest of which contains a vast lake. In these underground chambers, with their labyrinth of mysterious passageways, Lon Chaney weaves a drmaa that is beyond human conception. It is a story of tense intrigue. Yet, parts of it are brightened with the glamour of stage frivolity.

"Hawk of the Hills No. 5."

TUESDAY, MAR. 20

"THE IRON HORSE," starring George O'Brien in a spectacular story showing the history of rail transportation from the time a little railroad engine took over the duities of the four legged horse, through its varied evolution up to the modern powerful locomotive. The story possessses romance and comedy. It was requested by a number of patrons.

"Her Silent Wow." Helen and Warren.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 21

"THE LOST WORLD," featuring Lewis Stone, Lloyd Hughes and Bessie Love. It is a vivid story of romanc and adveenture in a far away unexplored country up the Amazon River. These people battle savage tribes—missing links. They come in contact with massive prehistoric monsters, some of which are as big as fifteen elephants. There are flying reptiles as large as an aeroplane. After braving untold dangers in this los tland they return to London with a caged dinosaur which snaps its chains, runs wild down the street, smashes trains and sky scrapers and crashes through Tower bridge. It is a picture which you will never forget.

"Paramount News."

THURSDAY, MAR. 22

"FAUST," starring Emil Jannings in a U. F. A. production based on the world's famous epic from the masterful pen of Goethe. Satan says, "show me the man whose soul I cannot win," Faust, is the man the angel retorts. The powerful struggles of Faust and the beautiful romance with Marquerit eform the basis of the plot. The story, of course, is allegorical, portraying the struggle between the good and evil in eevry man, and the temptation that power and riches offer. It is a powerful picture.

"Collegians No. 3."

FRIDAY, MAR. 23

"DON JUAN," starring John Barrymore with Estelle Taylor and Mary Astor. In this picture of life and loves, Barrymore gives the boldest exhibition of universal emotion that the screen has ever seen. Women are toys in his hands, yet an innocent maid enslaves him. The

story is of Rome in the days of the Borgias. A vortex of revelry, intrigue and purple adventure. You will be carried form the gorgeous chambers of the emperor's palace down into the filthy dungeons along the Tiber. The story finally ends at Don Juan's beautiful castle in Spain. A marvelous picture which will impress itself indellibly upon your memory.

"Hook Line and Sinker." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 23."

LONESOME TIMES

By H. Cooper

In past days on pay day
In the Detachment we would stay,
To play a few hands of poker
But, now poker has gone a-stray.

It seems as tho a gambler
But I will omit his name,
Informed the Detachment Commander
About getting gypped while in a game.

We have heard him tell quite often
Of the money he has made,
And that no one could gyp him
As gambling was his trade.

But he must have been in error
In the remarks that he had made,
For we find that he was mistaken
Mut too late to stop the raid.

Now all soldiers it is proven
Like to play as well as work,
But they are willing to do hard labor
And there is just a few that want to shirk.

But when the day is ended
I think you will agree,
That a few quiet games of poker
Is much better than a spree.

Now that the Major has stopped our playing
What can we do but roam?
And go somewhere as we can't drink beer
And think of Home Sweet Home.

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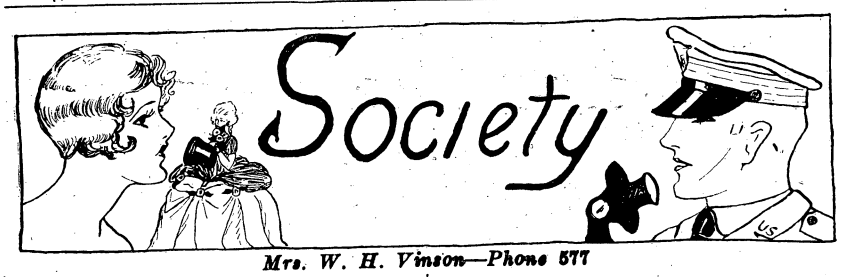

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

THE BALLARDS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Capt. and Mrs. James L. Ballard celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in a very interesting way on Wednesday evening. Their guests assembled at their quarters at 7:30 and went together to the Post Theater. After the picture they returned to the Ballard quarters for a unique dinner party. A long table was set for twelve guests the centerpiece of which was yellow roses surrounded by yellow candles. The tenth wedding anniversary being a tin one, the dinner was served in mess kits, with coffee in tin cups. It is of especial interest to note that Capt. O. R. Rhoads who was their best man was present on this occasion. Those present were: Maj. and Mrs. Coates, Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn, Capt. and Mrs. Doll, Capt. and Mrs. Rhoads, Lt. Dismukes and Mrs. Avera.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Adolph T. Gilhus was hostess at a lovely bridge party at her home. Daffodils were used as decorations and yellow was carried out in scorecards, candles and refreshments. The first prize, a hand decorated orange reamer, was won by Mrs. W. H. Vinson ,the second, a box of stationery, by Mrs. Frank C. Baker, the consolation, a hand-embroidered guest towel, by Mrs. Fred C. Hickson, and Mrs. D. J. Jones, the guest of Mrs. Stephen B. Massey, was given a box of French Powder as a souvenir of this delightful occasion.

* * *

Mrs. H. W. Johnston of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived last Wednesday for a month's visit to her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Brier was hostess at a charming three-table bridge party on Friday at her rustic bungalow, "The Brier Patch." Rubber bridge was played and Mrs. Dahlquist, Mrs. Bandholtz, and Mrs. Kilburn won lovely hand-decorated card table covers in different colors.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Smith of St. Paul will arrive Sunday for a short visit to Capt. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Ashurst, Marine Corps, entertained at bridge on last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Graham of New York City, who has recently returned to resume her visit to her sister, Mrs. Butler L. Knight. The Ashurst apartment in Lorena Hall was made lovely with spring flowers, daffodils being used in profusion. There were three tables of players and Miss Graham won high prize for ladies, a leather card case; Mrs. Easley second, a bridge set; Capt. Easley won high prize for men and Major Drollinger second. Miss Katherine Snyder won the consolation, a lovely French doll. After the game an elaborate salad course was served.

* * *

Miss Margaret Ogletree of Griffin, G.a, is being extensively entertained as the guest of her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Bob Childs. On Saturday evening Lt. and Mrs. Childs entertained at bridge in honor of Miss Ogletree and Lt. and Mrs. Emmett Emanuel who leave soon for China. Their home in Wynnton was prettily decorated with daffodils. Mrs. Overfelt won first prize for ladies, a pair of chiffon hose, and Capt. Matthews won the high man's prize, a box of silk ties. The honorees were presented with lovely gifts, Miss Ogletree a pair of chiffon hose and Mrs. Emanuel a traveling case. Those present were: Miss Ogletree, Lt. and Mrs. Emanuel, Maj. and Mrs. Hobbs, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Capt. and Mrs. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Matthews, Lt. and Mrs. Grady, Lt. and Mrs. Bolt, Lt. and Mrs. Overfelt, Lt. and Mrs. Jaynes, Lt. and Mrs. Kelley, Lt. and Mrs. Curtis and Lt. Kendall.

* * *

On Sunday Capt. and Mrs. James E. Matthews complimented Miss Ogletree with an informal dinner party.

* * *

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Box will regret to learn that they have gone to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for an indefinite stay, for the benefit of her health. Mr. Box served for several years with the 29th Infantry where he numbers his friends with his acquaintances. While stationed at Benning he married the lovely Anne Lumpkin of Columbus. In Panama where they were stationed soon after their wedding her health began to decline and he resigned in the hope of restoring her health by a change of climate. It is earnestly hoped that the high altitude of New Mexico will prove beneficial and that ere long they can return to their friends in Columbus and Benning.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Brier were hosts at a delightful supper and theater party on Sunday evening. Their guests were: Maj. and Mrs. Bowen, Maj. Young, Maj. and Mrs. Van Fleet, Maj. and Mrs. Teachout, and Capt. and Mrs. Sweet.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones of Chicago, the guests of Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Massey, Maj. and Mrs. Patrick McGuire entertained at dinner and cards on Saturday evening. St. Patrick's green was effectively used in decorations, scorecards, candles and refreshments. Mrs. Jones won high prize for ladies and Capt. Pritchett was the lucky gentleman.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Pan-Hellenic met with Mrs. Edwin Spiller and Mrs. A. E. Brown at the home of the former. Mrs. Elam L. Stewart won first prize and Mrs. F. G. Heraty, second. Mrs. Spiller and Mrs. Brown always entertain beautifully and this party was very delightful.

* * *

The Medical Corps entertained at their evening bridge on Friday at the Polo Club. Mrs. John Tamraz won high ladies' prize, a satin costume slip, Mrs. Ben Fridge second, an exquisite lace doily, and Mrs. Dale third, a half dozen tea napkins. Maj. Norris won high gentleman's prize, a broadcloth shirt; Maj. Dale, second ,a pair of golf socks.

* * *

Mrs. John Tamraz entertained at a lovely St. Patrick's day luncheon on Thursday at her quarters. The yellow, green and white of the Emerald Isle was charmingly carried out in detail making this one of the loveliest parties of the season.

* * *

Mrs. John T. Franklin was hostess at a large bridge party at the 29th Club on Thursday.

* * *

On Sunday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. Jarrett M. Huddleston were "at home" from 4 to 6 honoring a number of charming visitors.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Nichols honored her house-guest, Mrs. Charles Capell of Paris, Texas, with a beautiful luncheon at her

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home on Thursday. Her guest list combined friends from Columbus and Benning.

* * *

A large number of Benning people went to Auburn on last Wednesday to hear the 24th Glee Club and Band when they went "on the air" from Auburn's broadcasting station. They report a most creditable performance.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson have as their guests this week Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson of North Adams, Mass., and Miss Lillian Loughrey of Thomasville, Ga.

* * *

The 24th Infantry had a very delightful Hop at the Polo Club on last Staurday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Hall were hosts at dinner before the Hop. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Steel, Capt. Barclay, Lt. and Mrs. Bassett, Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Maxine Hall, Lt. Schwarze.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Fred C. Hickson will entertain a large dinner party at the Country Club dinner dance tonight.

* * *

On Thursday evening Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn, Mrs. Robb MacKie, Sr., and Mrs. Robb MacKie, Jr., were hostesses at the evening regimental bridge at the Polo Club.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist were hosts at a delightful dinner party at their quarters on Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Frank H. Curtis was hostess at a lovely St .Patrick's Bridge Party on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Wynnton. Gold, green and white was beautifully carried out in every detail of the party. Daffodils were used for decoration, green scorecards with clever Irish verses were used, and green candies were served in St. Patrick holders. The first prize, a green crystal fan-shaped vase, was won by Mrs. E. S. Johnston, green art candles, second prize, by Mrs. W. A. Collier, and the consolation, a green bon-bon dish. was won by Mrs. Hurle.

* * *

The Daughters of the U. S. Army will meet on next Thursday, March 22nd, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John K. Rice. At the last meeting the constitution was adopted and most of the mechanics of organization taken care of. It is earnestly hoped that al who poslibsly can will be present at the next meeting.

* * *

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Estey of Tavares, Fla., Mrs. C. T. Davis was hostess at a beautiful St. Patrick's party at the Polo Club on Thursday of last week. There were twelve tables of bridge and the first prize, a handsome orchid Fostoria flower bowl, was won by Mrs. J. H. Becque, the second and third, lovely boudoir pillows, were won by Mrs. James E. Macklin and Mrs. Clyde Grady respectively. Low prize consoled Mrs. Grant Hilliard and Mrs. E. D. Barlow won the tea-guest's prize.

* * *

The Charity Bridge sponsored by the Chapel will take place on April 12th at the Polo Club. Tables are $2.00. Phone Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey for reservations. This Charity Bridge is always one of the biggest and best parties of the year. Don't miss the fun of it, and the fun of helping a mighty good cause.

* * *

There will be a larg enumber of lovely dinner parties tonight at the Officers' Club dinner-dance given at the Columbus Country Club.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe announce the birth of a son at the Post Hospital on Wednesday morning, March 14th.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—March 19th.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon Miss Patria Pekor, a most talented dramatic reader and impersonator, will give a program for the Woman's Club. This is the third year that the Club has had the opportunity to present Miss Pekor and her afternoon is always anticipated with delight for she is really an artist. This time she will read Percival Wilde's play, "The Finger of God," and because of its dramatic intensity she will precede its presentation with several delightful impersonations.

At appropriate intervals Mrs. William G. Livesay, a most skilful pianist, will render a series of piano solos.

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The ninth in a series of ten programs on Contemporary Literary was presented on Monday at the meeting of the Literary Department of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles W. Ryder was in charge and her subject was Present-day Literature in Italy.

In her excellent foreword Mrs. Ryder recalled the grandeur of Italy in the 16th century when her literature held unrivaled supremacy and stated that it was hardly to be expected that she would ever attain such eminence again. The French Revolution and the Napoleonic occupation brought a great change in literary production in Italy for classical ideals were replaced by thoughts of liberation and happiness to be gained by further freedom, the form and content being an almost servile imitation of the French. In the latter half of the 19th century Italy began to break her French fetters and start literary cults of her own. Carducci dealt Romanticisf a great blow and succeeded in re-establishing classicism which today remains as his contribution to modern literature—the Carducci cult. Not only as the greatest poet of his day but as instructor of Italian Literature at the University of Bologna where he was idolized by his students was his influence great—and to this day only one poet rises up to share the high place of honor among the Italians that he held—that one, Gabriel D'Annunzio.

"D'Annunzio," to quote Mrs. Ryder, "is considered the most consummate master of literary achievement now living. For a long time he has been a conspicuous figure in the public sys. He is a poet, novelist, journalist, hero, politician, critic, prophet, aviator, and self-appointed dictator of Italy. Literary criticism should be concerned only with the genius of the write and his ability to express that genius. If we concern ourselves with the morals of his writings or the immorality of his life it ceases to be a literary criticism. In dealing with A'Annunzio the genius we should not confuse him with D'Annunzio the man whose personal actions have been beyond the comprehension of decent Americans. He is the extreme egoist, seeing himself as hero of his own stories so that they become glorifications of his own misdemeanors. He sings the praises of sensualism as they have never been sung in modern times and he preaches and practices a moral code that is the antithesis of Christianity. And yet in spite of all this he has shown at times an extraordinary sensitiveness to beauty as revealed in nature and art and his poetry takes the highest form of lyric expression. He is said by the critics to write the most artistically perfect novels."

The Carducci cult of classicism and the Futurist School, which seeks to protest against all established forms and seek more liberty through individualism, are the two literary cults of the day. The Futurists wish to abbeviate artistic expression to an extreme of crudeness that is supposed to create great strength through equally great simplicity. The most important figure of this school is Giovanni Papini who writes with a vigorous simplicity that lends itself airs of rugged independence. Papini is best known to American readers by his "Life of Christ" so widely read a few years ago.

Perhaps another Italian writer in whom we are most interested is Pirandello, Italy's satirist. Formerly a writer of romantic prose he has turned of late to play writing in which he jeers humorously at our moralities, conventions and hypocracies. While he is not greatly admired in his own country he is accepted as an outstanding dramatist.

Woman in Italy has never been granted freedom for emotional and intellectual development but the World War helped to change her status socially, politically and economically, and now she has gained recognition in the literary world by this year winning the coveted Nobel Prize for Literature. The great honor has been conferred on Grazia Deledda, the second women in the world to have won this distinction.

"The Mother," a novel by Grazia Deledda, was reviewed by Mrs. W. H. Vinson. A short sketch of Deledda's life was given and it was interesting to note that this woman, born of humble parents on a half-civilized island of Sardinia in the mid-Mediterranean, with no chance at higher education, saw beauty in the rugged wildness about her and was able to interpret so well the life of her native isle with its primitive impulses and emotions, its superstitions and doctrine-bound religion that she was chosen to receive this international honor in literary achievement.

"Six Characters in Search of an

(Continued on Page 7)

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all"

At last we have discovered someone in authority at the Infantry School who agrees with us on the subject of combat orders. General Collins recently addressed the Advanced Class on this matter and his remarks encouraged us tremendously. In all map problems to date, our combat orders have been so sketchy as compared with those of the approved solutions that we had begun to doubt our ability to ever pull off a coordinated attack even in Assembly Hall No. 2, not to mention the battlefield. We were on the verge of being convinced that we were either dumb or stubborn (although we know well enough that we are neither) when the General came along with his heartening announcement that the prevailing motif in combat order styles for the next war would be brevity.

The question now before the house is what to do about it. We believe firmly in short and snappy combat orders and so does the General but the General, so I am told, doesn't mark the papers. Such being the case we fear that our combat orders in future marked problems will continue to instruct, "Co. A, 1st Inf., to drive hard with the left, over run the front line trenches within its zone of action, assist Co. B to capture hill 603-a and then continue its advance in the draw 600 yards east of the smoke house 300 yards south of P. Eckinrode, capturing Home Sweet Home School and driving the enemy to drink."

Wt note with pleasure the revival of sprightly column by Miss Beatrice Davis. We are far more and better colyums (the word has a specific meaning which warrants its occasional use, Captain Nichols to the contrary notwithstanding) and Miss Davis writes entertainingly of people and events. So lets give this little girl a hand. With Captain Nichols looking out for those attached to organizations, E. H. R. in charge of the publicity bureau for C Company of the Company Officer's Class, E. F. H. taking care of the Advanced Class and School Faculty, and Miss Davis covering the field in general, there is no reason why any shrinking Fort Benning violet should continue to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air—unless, per chance, he happens to be in "B" Company of the Company Officer's Class or a member of the Infantry Board. The "Mentioned not at all" list grows smaller each week, and, as soon as we can get something on the quiet workers like Major Ellis and Captain Barker, it will cease to exist, as far as the Advance Class is concerned.

Society News

On Thursday last, the Academic Board joined hands with the Advance Class in a unique celebration of Captain Parkin's birthday. The affair took the form of an historical tableau depicting the capture of Captain Parkin's home town of Pittsburg by the Americans. The hall was tastefully decorated with a frieze of tattered rain coats and small maps of Pittsburgh were given as favors. Cigars and cigarettes were furnished by the guests. Captain Brett acted as impresario and toastmaster, and games were indulged in, the most interesting being one which required the contestants to state just how they would go about capturing the city. Elder Bissel's proposal to organize a corps of interpreters to confer with the natives was roundly applauded and promptly adopted by the school. Major Drollinger, backed by Majors Devore and O'Hare, then proposed that the area between the Allegheny and Monongehela be gassed by low flying airplanes. This plan was rejected at first, on the ground that it would subject the friendly inhabitants to undue hardship but when Major Drollinger explained that gas masks would be issued to the 500,000 loyal supporters of law and order, Captain Brett admitted that the solution might be as good, if not better, than that of the School. As a result of this meeting Colonel Mason is being strongly urged to appoint a committee headed by Major Teachout to correspond with the Chief of the Chemical War Fare Service with a view to assuring that an adequate supply of gas masks, including assorted children's sizes, be kept on hand for just such emergencies.

Items From Assembly Hall No. 3

We have it on good authority that Captain Kingman, not content with trying to outguess the School, has employed his spare time in trying to outguess the tsock market. Up to the hour of our going to press, all of his estimates of the economic situation have been unsatisfactory.

Ambassador McLean has a new chauffeur piloting the Ship of State. Professor McCunniff, upon the advice of the Surgeon, is said to be contemplating similar action. Not only is the morning dash for class a strain on the heart but the ever narrowing margin of safety causes the Professor to arrive on the field of action for a Marked Problem in a state bordering upon nervous prostration.

After The Ball

The return of the papers from Major Bradley's Company in Defense charade confirmed our published predictions that this exercise would prove to be a Waterloo for the Advanced Class Napoleons. Some of our ablest tacticians went down in defeat. Not all of the U's can be attributed to the Costume Party of the evening before but when Field Marshall Russell draws a late and a U on the same date, we need seek no farther for a prfect example of a coordinated attack. Those who received U's in this problem derive scant comfort from the fact that, after all, it was small war. As Diogenes De Vore remarked, "It is like being run down by a T Model Ford."

—E. F. H.

BEE'S BUZZINGS

(By Beatrice Davis)

When you read this—the Horse Show Team might even now be still competing for honors for Bening.

High jinks around Classroom No. 5 Monday morning. The Constructing Quartermaster, Lt. Allison, held his opening of bids on Units F and G of the Cuartel Barracks and Ward Buildings Nos. 1 and 2, at this classroom. There were 106 contractors, sub-contractors, and supply men present.

A lad whom we know will make good, and eventually become a financial giant—Major "Red Cross" Green. After seeing him bent low over a magazine, deeply engrossed, Ye Buzzings Editoress approached on tiptoes to see why the deep concentration—and lo! it was "The Magazine of Wall Street" this Boy Scout was perusing so earnestly! (Upon investigation, it develops that it was the "Help Wanted" Section that was receiving such undivided attention!)

Poor Major Lyman! Bee doesn't think he's ever going to get his Polo Tournament played so that Benning will know who its champs of the mounted game are!

Sights seen of a Monday's noon:

Captain E. L. Rice walking around the garrison—lugging a big package. Wonder why the pensive look. Lt. Curtis of the Fifth Section in "slacks"—first time the genial Lieutenant has ever worn them, I'll bet. Lt. Mackie is headed away from the Recreation Center Board where he was recently transferred from the 24th Doughboys, with that frown on his brow as if the weight of the world hung heavy on his shoulders. Yonder are Major Ryder and Major Patch, deep in conversation, looking as if the subject might be weighty enough for two majors to be discussing it so earnestly. Here goes Lt. "Andy" Nicholls, my rival columnist, his dogs with him, bending low over the wheel, a la Barney Oldfield—I see orderlies bringing up the mounts—our little school lads will have a pleasant jaunt this afternoon I'm sure—Mrs. Bishop rides by, looking very, very tiny and boyish in her big car—Yonder is Marie Russ, who appears to Bee to be Clara Bow the 2nd, anyway the nearest contender for that honor in Columbus or Fort Benning—yonder goes a truck from the Department of Experiment, and Colonel Hunt and Captain Barnette are preparing to follow in those dinky little official cars—and "so to work."

Bee's Benning Brightlights: Colonel A. B. Warfield—Lord of the Links—and King of the Courses. The man who, in the opinion of all, has done more to make Golf the popular pastime it is at Bening, than anyone else. Also responsible for the new nine holes ,and the splendid condition in which all 18 holes are kept.

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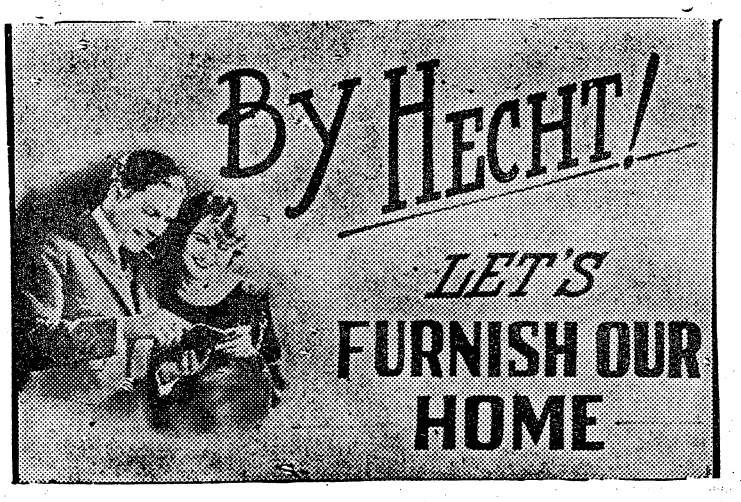

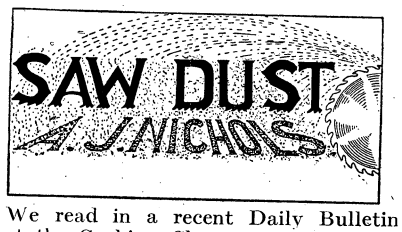

We read in a recent Daily Bulletin that the Cooking Class of the Woman's Club would meet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Scott. We would suggest that some of our entrants in the fruit cake contest attend this school. We know of no larger field for this sort of an institution than Fort Benning. We have pleaded with T. W.* for three years to join this class but without success and our indigestion goes merrily on its way unmolested. We hope that some of our fellow officers are reaping the benefits of this course o finstruction. We are wondering where the instructors come from.

We are greatl yindebted to some unknown hero. Aggie DeCaster Bacon left a cake for us at the Organization Day dance of the 29th Infantry and this person failed to give it to us. We understand that it was a beautiful cake, with pretty flowers on it and iced all around. We do not know who got this cake but Captain Lovett was on sick report for three days following the hop so we naturally suspect him.

Millie Wessells has the mumps. We danced with Millie at the 29th Hop and thought at the time that her face was rather plump. The next morning there was a signon her door labeled "Mumps." For three days we thought we were getting this playful little disease but apparently Millie's effort to spread her affliction throughout the garrison was unsuccessful. We personally think that all her trouble was due to trying to chew one of our entries in the fruit cake contest.

We have been wondering why the Editor saw fit to move our column away from the Chapel Column. We wonder if the Chaplains objected to our being so close.

We want to add our "amen" to the remarks of E. F. H. relative to the typesetters union making a new paper of the Infantry School News. We take a great deal of pains in writing our column to insure the correct spelling of words, etc. and then when the paper comes out on time (a part of the policy), we hardly recognize our own work. When we retire from the Army, which will be pretty soon if we don't call off this cake contest, we are going to apply for the job of proof reading for the News. That is our idea of nothing to do.

We see that "Bee's Buzzing" is back with us after a long vacation. This column should satisfy those who like to see their name in print. If Bee keeps up to last week she will make the rounds of the entire Garrison in ju st six and one-half issues. We wonder if the reference she made to us as "Lieutenant" was prophetic.

One of our strongest admirers, Betty Dager, has been a great help to us in getting out this column. Betty admits that she reads the Infantry School News for our column alone and has given us much encouragement. This lady also admires our ability as an entertainer, particularly our efforts in blackface with her husband. Thanks Betty, Henry and I need your help.

We wonder if burnt cork is necessary in dancing the "black bottom"?

The Personage of the Week
SAINT PATRICK.

*The Wife.

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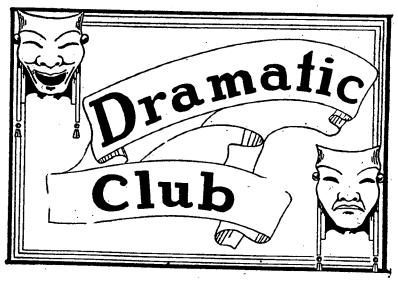

The next month will offer unusual opportunities in the way of diversion for those interested in the Infantry School Dramatic Club as both a program of one act plays for the members and a three-act play, open to the public, will be presented.

Saturday evening, March 31st, three one-act plays will be offered in the 29th Infantry Theater for members and their guests only. Those chosen are "Fore" which, as its name implies, deals with golf, but in patricular with a "Golf Widow," directed by Lt. Col. G. C. Marshall; "Danger," a radio melodrama, directed by Major Tom Fox, and "The Other Kitty," a farce, which Captain A. J. Nichols has found time to supervise in spite of the press of duties inflicted on him by his widely known cake eating contest. "Danger" is must unusual and melodramatic, and will afford an excellent companion piece to the others which are in a lighter vein.

Friday the 13th (of April) has been chosen as the most appropriate date to present George S. Kaufman's "Butter and Egg Man," a three-act comedy containing thirteen characters. Originally produced at The Longacre Theater in New York, it had an unusually successful run for over a year. This performance will be open to the public, which is really fortunate in being able to see in it one of the cleverest angles on the old thme of a "fool and his money" that has been produced for several years. Incidentally, there will be a second performance on Saturday, April 14th, for those who hesitate to tempt fate with too many combinations of thirteen of Friday.

COMMENDATION

Cooperation in Epidemic of Influenza
Fort Benning, Ga.,
March 6, 1928.

General Orders, No. 6:

1. Organizations of this command are commended for their hearty and efficient cooperation in assisting the medical department during the recent epidemic of influenza. The spirit shown by all members of the command in complying with suggestions of the medical department in the effort to limit the spread of the disease and to care for convalescents treated in quarters was most satisfactory. Without this valuable aid the epidemic might and probably would have reached serious proportions.

2. In particular this commendation is directed for the following organizations:

(a) *The School for Bakers and Cooks*: Under direction of Captain H. C. Johansen, Q. M. C., a detachment of cooks and mess attendants, under a non-mommissioned officer, organized and equipped a hospital mess in temporary buildings turned over for hospital use and operated the mess for both patients and for enlisted attendants with economy and efficiency. A second mess was organized by Captain Johansen in the 29th Infantry tent area but this area was not required for hospital use.

(b) *The Utilities Section of the Office of the Quartermaster*: This section converted certain buildings assigned for the use of the hospital into wards with gratifying promptness and efficiency and responded in a very satisfactory manner to the many demands for repairs and installations requested.

(c) *The Property Section of the Office of the Quartermaster*: With the least practicable formality all necessary property for equipment of the temporary wards was made available and delivered where needed. The cooperation of this office was so satisfactory that the Medical Department was enabled to increase the hospital capacity by over two hundred beds within a few hours of its requests for service.

(d) *Company "C", 15th Tank Battalion*: On February 14, 1928, this organization was detailed to assist in the care of sick and in operating the temporary hospital and for duty in the old hospital area. Both officers and men performed every duty required in a most satisfactory manner and with a willing and painstaking spirit that reflects the highest credit on the discipline and esprit of this organization.

3. This order will be read to each company or detachment at the first formatio nafter receipt.

By command of Brigadier General Collins:

D. H. TORREY,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from page 5.)

Author," or a "Comedy in the Making" by Pirandello was excellently reviewed by Mrs. Gilbert Cook. This is considered one of the most original plays on the modern stage. In it Pirandello endeavors to prove that in art, it is impossible to distinguish between illusion and reality; that illusion is often more real than reality. He does this by using a stage setting where a stage manager is endeavoring to rehearse a play with his actors. His rehearsal is interrupted by the appearance of "Six Characters in Search of An Author." These characters have bee ncreated and endowed with personalities by their author and, though creatures of his brain, they go beyond his will to obey the laws which govern their actions and when he finds that they are unwieldy he discards them—and created to act they must fulfill their destiny and go out in search of a new author. The stage manager thinks they could make a good play and he tries to interpret them to his actors who in turn interpret them in their own way, and neither gets at the real interpretation of their life and action as the characters know it to be. So of the two realities, stage manager and actors, and the illusion, "The Characters" you feel that the characters are infinitely more real.

Mrs. Edwin H. Randle, who appeared before the club for the first time surely proved her worth in the outstanding superior review she gave of D'Annunzio's "Flame of Life." This novel is in truth an auto-biograhy and if you did not know the hearbreak that is publication caused the great Eleanor Duse you could enjoy it more. The exquisite poetry of its prose, its charming colorful setting in picturesque Venice with her lovely lagoons, the sweep of his power as he tells of the life of the artists makes it a literary gem.

De Style: "Why don't they christen boats with whisky any more?

Gunbusta: "It corrodes the steel."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

PRICE OF CALF'S LIVER SOARING; SCIENTISTS SAY IT'S FULL OF IRON

A year ago fresh dressed calves' liver sold for 55 cents a pound. Now its average price is 90 cents, with $1.00 the prevailing rate along Park Ave. Corresponding increases have taken place in the less expensive grades.

So greatly has the demand increased ovr the available supply that several butchers are unable to obtain an amount of liver sufficient to supply their trade. One mid-town dealer reported that he was placed on an allowance o ftwo calves' livers a week. Many butchers, late in ordering, were unable to obtain any at all.

Back of this startling rise in price is a phenomenal increase in demand. Liver no longer is a mere adjunct to bacon at the breakfast table. It is in itself a dietary item of prime importance.

Liver's sudden rise from the ranks is due to one thing: its high contest of organic iron compounds.

It has long been known that liver was high in iron, but only within the past year has its really important function been known: its ability to cure pernicious anemia, the dreda malady that was for so long regarded as incurable.

The knowledge that liver possesses this remarkable boon to humanity is the result of experiments begun in 1924 by Drs. G. R. Minot and W. T. Murphy, of the Massachusetts General Hospital. These two physicians set out to discover a method of treating anemia, and determined to find one which best suited the purpose.

After three years exhaustive research and experimentation it was found that liver possessed to a remarkable degree the ability to stimulate multiplication of the red blood corpuscles. It is a dearth of red corpuscles in the blood stream that induces anemia.

Since the Minot-Murphy experiments several commercial companies have taken up the matter of preparing liver in more palatable forms. One of the best known of such preporations is a powder, whose therapeutic quality is eight times that of a corresponding weight of cooked liver, accodring to its manufacturers.

Not all liver sells for 90 cents a pound. Cold storage beef liver, which a year ago sold for 13 cents a pound, retails at 24 cents; lamb's liver, formerly 11 cents, brings 23 cents.—(From N. Y. Mirror).

(Note: The Post Exchange Grocery at Fort Benning handles liver at the following prices: Fresh beef liver, 22 cents per pound; fresh calves liver, 60 cents per found.)

A little Jewish boy was standing on a street corner, making the welking ring with great sobs and exclamations of distress. About him there soon gathered a large crowd of would-be sympathizers.

"What is the matter, my little man?" asked one of the crowd. "Are you lost?"

The boy ceased his wailing. "I am," he answered, "I'm lost. Won't you take me to Goldblatt's Cut-Rate Tailoring Shop, at 234 Rosen Street, which has just opened up a marvelous sacrifice sale on men's pant sand suits at fifty per cent below cost?"—Toronto Goblin.

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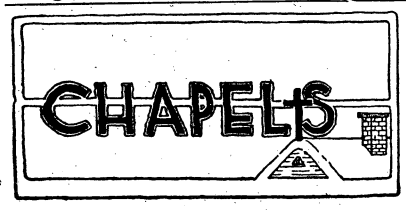

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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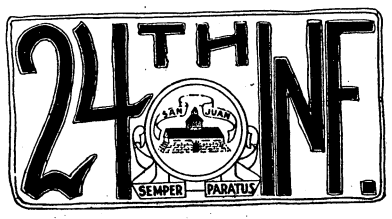

SEMI-FINALS BOXING MATCHES

The semi-finals of the regimental boxing tournament were a royal battle from the first bout to the last. It was one of the best exhibitions of boxing held at Fort Benning for some time.

Judging from these bouts the final to be held Thursday evening, March 22nd, at the Post Gym will be well worth turning out for.

The results of the semi-final bouts were: Cox, of Company E won decision over Carter of Company C; Williamson, of Company B, knocked out Slappy, of Company F; Ancrum of Company B won decision over Marshall of Company A; Harris of Company C won over Herns, of Headquarters Company; Nelson of Company C won over Landry of Company E; Heard of Compnay C knocked out Davis of Headquarters Company. The last bout was betwen two heavyweights.

Monographs

The first monograph of the week was delivered by Lieut. J. I. Greene on the subject of the 2nd Battle of Manassas. Lieut. Greene had made a very detailed study of this campaign both from a political as well as a military aspect.

He pointed out the general incompetence of General Polk as a military leader, commenting especially on Polk's remarkable state o fmind in assuming that his enemy would do what he wanted him to do. With Lee opposing him this assumption was extremely costly to the Federal forces. Lee's inability to exploit opportunities which he clearly saw, through the refusal of General Longstreet to carry out his commander's plans was also brought out.

The second monograph of the week by Capt. H. B. Crowell on the Battle of Antietam, was an excellent presentation of a very interesting campaign. Capt. Crowell, by an ingenious use of markers on his map and his clear cut presentation, was able to show in a particularly clear manner the successive steps and employment of all the divisions engaged. There was also brought out the salient reasons for this confederate drive into Northern territory, the technical mistakes of both leaders, the organizing genius of McClellan and his limitation as a commander, and the remarkable personality and leadership of Lee which dominated the entire campaign.

Headquarters Company

In small bore competition, Headquarters Company was represented by Sergeants Scott Bradford and Charley Harrison. Final results showed Sergeant Bradford leading the team with an average of 96¼ for the four positions. It will be remembered that Sergeant Bradford was the only enlisted man representing the 24th Infantry in the National matches of last year.

Several members of the company will be discharged this month through E. T. S., among them being Master Sergeant Jesse Warfield, 1st Sgt. William J. Miller, Staff Sgt. Levi M. Thornhill and Pvt. George Rodgers.

Staff Sgt. Henry Moore has been assigned quarters in Cashtown. Sergeant and Mrs. Moore have been living in the city.

The company is represented in the boxing tournament by Privates Earnest Lowery, Central Warran and Ed. T. Davis. Each is making a very good showing.

We had several lady visitors at the recreation room on Wednesday night, March 7, to listen to the program broadcasted by the 24th Infantry Band and Glee Club at Station WAPI, Auburn, Alabama. The program came in fine and everyone enjoyed it.

Private 1st Cl. Major Moore is the only member of the company to receive one of the, football jerseys, on which can be sene, 24, which represents the 24th Infantry. He is evidently very proud of it for he can be seen wearing it quite often.

—J. S.

24th INFANTRY BASEBALL TEAM IN GREAT SHAPE

Baseball fans are in for a double treat March 23-24, for both days a doubleheader will be played at Gowdy Field, and both games will be Class A baseball.

The 24th Infantry opens the 1928 season with two games on the above dates with the Cuban Giants here. This is one of the strongest colored professional teams in the country and fans who have seen them in action here during the two past seasons will not miss the opportunity of seeing them play here this season.

The Happy Hearts take the field this year with practically the same line-up as last season, Hampton will be back of the plate while Dazzy Vance and Trammel are both ready for slab duty, S. Williams, King, McCrary and Johnson combine a powerful infield, while Battle, F. Williams and Nash are a trio of bal lhawks that refuse to let anything land in the outfield.

Shop Foreman—"You ain't one of them blokes wot drops their tools and scoots as soon as the whistle blows, are you?"

New Man—"Not me! Why, I often have to wait five minutes after I put me tools away before the whistle blows."

Arithmetic Teacher: "Johnny, if your father earned fifty dollars a week and gave your mother half, what would she have?"

Johnny: "Heart failure."

OFFICERS NAMED FOR MOTOR CLUB

Major McCants and W. E. Austell elected on Board of Directors

At an election held last Monday at the Ralston Hotel, Columbus, officers were named for the Chattahoochie Valley Motor Club, a branch of the American Auto Association. Major S. I. McCants, Post Exchange Officer and Mr. W. E. Austell, manager of the Post Exchange Garage, were elected to membership of the Board of Directors.

There are many Fort Benning people who are members of this organization. Officers, warrant officers and enlisted men of the first three grades and entitled to membership. Full details of the Association and its work will apppear in an early edition of The Infantry School News.

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HEADQUARTERS, FT. BENNING FIRE DEPARTMENT

FIRE FIGHTERS AT FT. BENNING

(By Lt. W. A. Ford, QMC Res. Corps)

The fire department at Fort Benning, Georgia, the home of The Infantry School, is made up of two units. Number 1 Company consists of eleven enlisted men of the Quartermaster Corps under a sergeant, and Number 2 of a like number from the Infantry School Detachment under a Corporal. The Chief, Mr. B. H. Willis, is a civilian who has held the position since the department was organized in May, 1919, and who was for many years prior to that time with the fire department of the city of Columbus, Ga.

Originally, the Ft. Benning Fire Department was made up of eight civilians employed by the contractor who was building the Post. They were housed in an unfinished barracks building, while their apparatus—a converted G. M. C. truck—was covered by tarpaulins while not in use. In June, 1919, two fire trucks—a Brockway and an Ahrens-Fox—were secured. These men moved to a shed on the edge of the construction area, while the firemen were housed in tents. On July 26th, 1919, the department was taken over by the Quartermaster, and a fire station was built. This was occupied in August, 1919, although not completed. An accompanying photograph gives some idea of the condition of the building. It was largely completed by the personnel of the Fire Department. The second accompanying picture shows the building as it is today. Since August, 1919, the department has grown larger or smaller as appropriations permitted or dictated, until becoming more or less fixed at the figures stated. In 1921, all civilians except the Chief were released, the places being filled by soldiers. The men work in shifts, two days on duty and one off.

At present, the equipment of the Fire Department consists of two engines (the original Ahrens-Fox and one American-LaFrance) and two chemical hose trucks, besides the necessary hand reel carts, and extinguishers of various types and sizes scattered throughout the garrison.

The area protected by these two engine companies is roughly within a radius of one mile from the Garrison Flag Pole, about four square miles. Within this area are contained about 1,000 buildings of various types, including frame-and-canvas tents. Total valuation of these buildings and property contained therein was on December 31, 1927, approximately thirty millions of dollars. The fire loss for the six months period ending on that date was $11,000 on a total of 13 fires. Of these, one was serious. This was when the sawmill, with its valuable machinery and a qauntity of finished lumber, was totally destroyed. For the entire period of its service, the Department has been operated at a cost of lss than $1.00 for every $1,000 worth of property protected ,and with a percentage of loss far down in the decimal fractions.

When one considers the fact that about 90% of the buildings of the Post are of wartime frame construction, or, even worse, flimsy shacks run up with slabs and tarpaper as their basis, together with a large sprinkling of canvas covered structures, the record set by the Department may be considered as truly remarkable. In 9 years, only two fires of serious nature have occurred. These were the destruction of Post Headquarters in 1924, and the sawmill in 1927. In both instances, the fire had gained headway before the alarm was turned in, and was restricted by the Fire Department to the one building. The Post of Fort Benning is justly proud of the Fire Department and are willing to back it on an efficiency basis against any equivalent organization in the land.

Quartermaster Corps

QUARTERMASTER CHIT-CHAT

Chit-Chat knows that spring is here, for Miss Marjory Zettler's regular bouquet of jonquils ornament her desk today. We never have been able to find out who "Marge's" secret admirer who keeps her desk blooming with flowers all during the spring and summer, is—but when flowers appear on her desk, one may know that spring is indeed here, and when no floral decorations appear on said desk, it's a sure sign that spring and summer have flitted away.

Mr. Ford, of Utilities, after having noted Chit-Chat's reference in last week's issue to his "distinguishing touches of grey at the temples," shows that he appreciates same by immediately going down town and having a very military hair cut.

Mrs. Drane, after having spent the week-end in Atlanta, comes back with valuable style-hints, namely that hats will be large—leghorns and panamas coming back to bat. Tuesday night, Mrs. Drane, who is one of Columbus' most popular contraltos, besides being one of the powers-that-be at the Purchasing Desk, sang at the Solomon-Burger wedding, while she was one of the high-lights of Mrs. F. L. Rosenthal's reception at the Harmony Club, Wednesday night.

Mr. Markey comes forth in a new Whippet car.

Mr. Chambers, who is one of the busiest men in Utilities Branch in his capacity of accountant, has turned to the simple life. He has just purchased himself a farm, and besides tilling the soil, he will raise chickens and have a cow or so.

Captain E. J. Buckbee, who has assumed command of the 100th Motor Transport Company, reports that they had a very enthusiastic opening of their recreation room last week.

Captain Massey, plutocrat of Utilities, has been staying up late nights recently, entertaining his brother and sister, Doctor and Mrs. Jones, who have just returned from a trip around the world.

Mrs. Clara Blount, Billeting Clerk, besides being adept at the typewriter, also makes a very skillful masseuse. Ask the blonde steno of the Constructing Quartermaster's Office whether or not said lady knows how to manipulate the creams, and bring back that "bloom of youth."

Mr. Whitaker, of Rail Transportation, has just gotten well from an attack of the flu.

Miss Mary Harris, the Colonel's stenographer, as if trying to refute the facts written about her last week, namely, her earnest concentration on a novel from the pen of Ivansky Tchkozhixzoty, famous Russian novelist ,has bobbed her hair shorter than ever, making her appear not at all like the sort of person

(Continued on Page 11)

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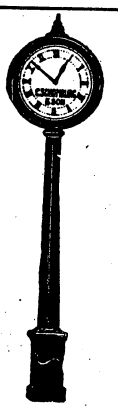

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Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

FOR SALE—Piano, upright, modern, excellent tone, Price $50. Phone 232

FOR SALE—Child's high chair, excellent condition. Phone 289.

WANTED—Position as cook or nurse, or will accept any kind of work; have had experience and can furnish good references. Phone 271.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

FOR SALE—Two, Star 2-burner, portable electric stoves. Good working condition; can be used on ordinary ligh ptlug; also have oven to fit stove or stoves. A bargain, call Lt. Adams, Phone 266.

FOR SALE—Pedigree German Shepherd (Police) puppies two (2) months old, colors grey and black and gold; Blood lives finest in American including Von Grafenwerth, Von Boxberg Uckermark, Flora Bergemeyer, Von Kriminalpolezci; mother's pedigree contains eleven (11) siegers (Champions). Great bargain at twenty-five (25.00) dollars. Call Lieut. E. L. Brine, Co. "B" Officers Class, or Columbus 3425-J.

WANTED—A man's size bicycle in good condition. Major R. H. Fletcher, Jr. Phone 71.

WANTED—position as Nursery Governess or Mother's Helper by lady with years of experience. Can furnish best military references. Miss E. Levy, 738 Broad St. Tel. 1395.

WANTED to make draperies and curtains and slipcovers for furniture and cars. Mrs. E. E. Huie, Andrews Survey, Ft. Benning Rd. House 221, Phone 3133-M.

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SPORTS

UNITED STATES OLYMPIC TEAM WILL SAIL FROM NEW YORK JULY THE 11TH

The Olympic games for 1928, will be held in Amsterdam, Holland, commencing July 29th.

Final tryouts to determine the membership of the team representing the United States will be held in time to permit the team to sail from New York July 11th, places and dates to be announced later.

It is to be regretted that funds will not permit the Army to hold its own tryouts, as was done in 1920 and in 1924, except for equestrian sports in which an Army tryout will be held at Fort Riley, Kansas, in April, 1928. It will therefore be necessary for members of the Army seeking a place on the American team, except ni riding, to qualify instead in the sectional tryouts above referred to. The question of holding corps area or local tryouts for the selection of corps area representatives will be at the discretion of oorps area commanders. There is no objection to contestants of a corps area participating, without expense to the government in the tryouts of another corps area, and corps commanders are authorized to communicate directly with each other to that end. Members of all components of the Army of the United States who can qualify as to their amateur standing are eligible to compete.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM WORKING HARD FOR AUBURN GAMES

Only a few more days and the Auburn Tiger will leave his lair over in the red hills of Alabam and come to Benning to break his long fast on two big helpings of Doughboy steak. But the Doughboy Chieftain has other ideas, he expects to send the Tiger homeward hungry, with his claws clipped and his teeth pulled.

The Auburn Tigers will arrive here for a two-game series March 23rd, and lovers of the National pastime will see their first game of the season at Gowdy Field on this date.

Nothing is known of the Tiger's strength this season but judging from past games the Doughboys are picking a tough foe for a beginner.

It is rather early to comment on the line-up for the opening contest but picking a long shot we expect to see the veteran Mick McCarthy on the receiving end, first base still remains a mystery, Shotgun White will probably be at the middle station while the short station will be in charge of "Fat Franz," Lt. Cobb will most likely be on the hot corner. The outfield will rival any outfield in the southern territory, Kjelstrom in left, Gawge Smythe in center, while right garden has several candidates for that position that makes that position a hard one to decide on. "Bigboy" Newman may go on the firing line in the lid raising although every slab artist on the squad is ready and rearing to go into action.

Captain McCord is not doing much talking, in fact "Mum" is the word, but he certainly doesn't look a bit worried over the outcome of the coming baseball season.

SCHEDULE OF INF. SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1928

Auburn at Ft. Benning, March 23-24.
Michigan State at Ft. Benning, March 26-27-28.
Notre Dame at Ft. Benning, April 3-4-5.
Illinois at Ft. Benning, April 6-7.
Macon S. A. L. at Ft. Benning, April 8.
Indiana at Ft. Benning, April 9-10.
Levy-Morton at Ft. Benning, April 15.

SCHEDULE OF 24th INFANTRY BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1928

Cuban Giants at Fort Benning, March 23-24-25-26.

Birmingham Black Barons at Benning, March 29-30-31.

Clark University at Ft. Benning, April 11-12.

Tuskegee Institute at Ft. Benning, April 16-17.

Morehouse College at Ft. Benning, April 25-26.

INFANTRY SCHOOL FIGHTERS WIN LAURELS IN LAND OF SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS

The first venture of the Infantry School Amateur Boxing team on foreign soil proved a big success in every way. Two knockouts and three decisions out of eight fights was the record that they hung up against the strong University of Florida team at Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday night, March 8th.

The opening contest was a lightning fast affair with Ted Miller, southern bantamweight intercollegiate champion, taking a hair line decision from "Buddy" Brault of the 29th Infantry.

Young Phillips of Benning took an extra round decision over Spoto of Florida in one of the best fights of the evening. After fighting three rounds to a draw, Phillips had his man on the verge of a Kao when the bell saved him in the fourth and deciding round.

Blondie Parker scored a clean knockout over Quina of Florida, in the fourth round in the junior welterweight class.

In the welterweight class, Luciate, Florida, took a close decision over Boudin of the Doughboys.

Myers, king of Benning middleweights, continued his knockout record when he put Warren out for the count early in the second round.

In the light-heavy division Gordy of Ft. Benning won the decision over Brooker of Florida.

Mysterious Billy Smith of Doughboy fame, rocked and socked his way to a decision over Hall of Florida to win the heavyweight bout. Billy only tips the beam at 180, but he did not seem to worry about a little thing like 20 pounds difference in weight, what he lacked in weight he carried in speed.

FORT BENNING OFFICER WILL TRY OUT FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

Lieutenant Aubrey S. Newman of Company "A", 29th, Infantry, has been placed on Detached Service at Governors Island, New York, for the purpose of competing in the tryout for the Olympia Team at that place.

Lt. Newman is an all-around athlete, he will try out for swimming, shooting, riding and fencing. He has been a member of the Infantry School Basbetball team for the two past seasons and was swimming instructor here last summer. His many friends and admirers at Fort Benning join in washing him the best of luck as a member of the American team that support the colors of Old Glory at Amsterdam, Holland, in the Olympic games this year.

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MEETING OF WALTON LEAGUE AT FORT BENNING

The next meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the Izzac Walton League will be held in Assembly Hall Number 4, Fort Benning, the evening of March 20th beginning promptly at 8 o'clock P. M. All sportsmen and those interesting in outdoor recreation are most cordially invited to be present whether they are members of the League or not;

Following is the program:

Opening of the meeting by the President Mr. W. W. McKenzie.

Hunting and Fishing in Panama: Major Edwin Butcher.

Moving Pictures:

a. The Life O'Riley (Courtesy Major H. J. M. Smith, Cav.)
b. Horseback after Fish.
c. Fishing in New Brunswick (Courtesy Canadian Pac. Ry.)
d. Lakes in the Canadian Rockies (Cour. Canadian Pac. Ry.)

Hunting and Fishing experiences in Alaska by Captain L. P. Stewart.

Moving Pictures:

a. Hunting Wild Ducks—On the Honkers Trail—Quail Hunting (Plenty of action with gun and dog.)
b. Fishin' Time (Fishing on the Nipigen river.)
c. Fishing in the Miramichi River, ending with the capture of three (3) live bears.

29TH INF.

Howitzer Company

Did we get the Blue Banner again? You said it Achibald. What's more we don't expect to ever be without it. Personally I see no use in inspecting the Company anymore. It is a loss of time. Just leave it in the hall where we keep it all of the time and let it go at that.

While in a company barber shop, look to see who is in the chair before making wise cracks about the First Sergeant. By that you may avoid an embarrassing situation like the one that occurred to a member of this Company.

At last we have with us again Cpl. (Red) Cunningham. It seems as though some ninety days ago Cunningham was granted a thirty-day furlough, but he has just now returned. All good time too. It seems he lives some thousand odd miles from here and, the roads are bad. It took thirty days to get home and he was granted an extension of thirty days to visit on ,then another thirty to return on and he just did get back on time.

Say boys have you noticed any change in Pfc. Bowen lately? Perhaps I would not have noticed it either if he had not have come between a bright light and me at the proper angle so I could see across the part of the anatomy that is just below the nose and just above the mouth and, lo and behold there it was.

When Pvt. Yawn was asked if he believed in signs, he replied, "Ah sho does. Iisghns ma name to everything that has a spotted line to it."

—Cpl. Arden A. Leverich.

1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Well we have lost another good man in Cpl. Isbill who was discharged last Sunday. A certain young man in this organization made the remark that he was going to write a novel. He said that he hoped to realize about $5,000 from it. We hope he does so he can purchase the Fire Insurance that he has wanted for so long. For what? O, he has a wooden leg.

—H. F. R.

Whiz: That isn't a police dog.
Bang: He is. He hangs around the cook all the time.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

(Continued from page 9.)

one would expect to see reading such heavy literature.

While Colonel Warfield will admit, if vigorously questioned, that he is still mildly interested in Golf.

Property Office News Items

Mr. Binns is the only one who comes under our weekly sick report; and he wa sout several days last week due to the illness of his baby, but we are glad to note that it has almost recovered.

Mr. McNamara returned from leave on the last of February and took up his work again on his overloaded desk.

One day last week part of the office force went down below the Quartermaster office to the chapel built by a Q. M. soldier several years ago. It was a very interesting pilgrimage and we enjoyed it very much. While there we made several pictures which turned out to be very good.

Speaking of pictures—the Q. M. Property office force surely did pose here a couple of days—two perfectlv good rolls of film ruined—and perhaps a nice camera put out of condition! The second roll hasn't bene developed as yet, and we are so afraid it is totally blank, after what has previously been exposed to the camera's view—ahem! We shall see what we shall see.

In closing, we can say that Mr. Perrin is as much of a jokeas ever—and Mr. Jones is still casting about to find a means of subduing the world.

—Pettie V. Light.

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83RD FA

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

Waterhead is away on a ten-day furlough and it is rumored that he will have a terrible time getting back, as all the fair damsels of Sylacauga will endeavor to prolong his stay indefinitely.

The Field Artillery Radio School is progressing very nicely. Fifteen words per minute operators will be easy for all members of the class. All credit should go to our able instructor and assistants, Lieut. Schwarze, Sgt. LaPine and Private Tate, respectively. Great work was expected and great work is being done.

Barney Hoban, wild horse wrangler for the Headquarters Battery, was seen hovering about the corrals one morning. Barney says he would ride more, but they haven't enough wild ones to go around.

It was discovered that Kirby was the only walking advertisement for onions. It is also rumored that he was the last man out of the burning building.

It was thought that Burhead Arnold had been in a bloody battle, but this was not the case. He had spilled a bottle of catsup?

Tate and Penton, the new Battery sheiks, have been in conference, discussing the building of a new garbage house.

The present one is not large enough for the uses for which it is being used. It is recommended that plush cushions be installed in the new one.

Battery "A"

Sergeant George W. Mann will be discharged this week per expiration term of service. Well George, you better take on another stack with the gallant cannoneers.

Private Specl 6th Cl. Benjamin F. Doggett has been appointed Pfc. We are glad to see you get it old boy.

It seems like all of our sheiks are quitting the old gang, they seem to think that two can live as cheaply as one, as Sergeant Brown and Corporal Neal have found themselves a lot mtae and have ended in matrimony. We wish you both the very best o fsuccess in the future.

Private Walters was discharged last week per E. T. S., he says that he was going back on his sardine ranch at Bainbridge, Ga., we wish you success in your business Peck.

Say Pete what was she mad about?

—A. G. S.

Battery "B"

We welcome to the battery this morning another new man, Private Jackman. We are proud to have him with us and hope that his enlistment will be a period to be proud of by both the battery and himself.

We wonder how so many can figure economy in getting married to save their ration allowance, and who would do K. P. on Sundays if everybody shined their shoes for reveille.

We notice that Private Meadows continues to go to town every night. From all indications we are inclined to believe that the mess sergeant is going to lose another ration.

Private Clayton says he is going to quit his trade as a painter as it is too dangerous; says that they even lowered the flag to half-mast before they began to paint the flag pole.

—J. R. M.

Battery "C"

Private First Class Allen G. Crownover has applied for discharge by purchase. Crownover, being a motor mechanic, claims he don't like our present method of transportation. You can't lay down under a horse and sleep all the afternoon like you can under a tractor.

Flippo, "The Tennessee Ridge-runner," and "Wild Bill" Hickox have been promoted to Corporals. Looks like rough weather for the poor privates.

Dewel A. Jackson has been rated Specialist 4th Class. Things are looking good for the Mess Department.

Corporal Weems is taking a furlough of 15 days to visit his home in Tennessee. Private Snow will be Battery Clerk during his absence.

Mihm says, "Dah gon," it won't be long now.

"Ploughboy" Dean our former Day Room Orderly has returned to straight duty. We feel sorry for the Section afflicted. His successor is "Grandma" Goodwin.

Let us introduce to you the famous twins—Elkins and Odom.

Private Garner is still with us, looking like an accident waiting to happen.

Private Norris is sick in Hospital. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Private First Class Dewey L. Page returned from a well earned furlough on the 11th.

—T. E. W.

FENNER AND BEANE HAVE OFFICE HERE

Fenner and Beane, one of the oldest brokers of New York have a branch office in Columbus at 7 Eleventh St. Mr. M. A. Rhodes is manager of this office, which has been located in Columbus for over four years. This concern has a private wire to this city. The private wire system of this concern reaches all important cities of the South. See ad on this page.

Two colored men came to the outside of a crowd where a politician was making a speech. "Who am dat man, Sam?" asked one.

"Ah doan' know what his name is," Sam replied, "but he sure do recommen' hisself mos' highly."

CPL. WILLINGHAM'S PICTURE IS FEATURE OF PHOTOMATON STUDIO

A picture that has attracted considerable attention in the show window of the Photomaton Studio is that of a noncommissioned officer of the U. S. Army. Many people have commented on the faciol expressions of this remarkable picture. First is the stern, commanding expression as he snaps a command to an imaginary squad of men, second shows the quick alert glance to see that the command is properly executed, the third and last shows the look of approval and satisfaction as the command of execution has been properly executed.

IS THE ATHLETE OF TODAY SUPERIOR TO THE ATHLETE OF YESTERDAY?

In the issue of the Inf. School News, dated Feb. 17, an article was printed under the above heading, and with it was shown the date, time and names of different running events. These records show that some of the records made by athletes in the late nineties still stand untouched. The previous article carried all records and record holders in all running events from the 50-yard dash up to 880 yards.

The following American Amateur Running Records were furnished through the courtesy of Capt. Charles Mabbutt:

1000 Yards—2 min. 12 1-5 sec., Larry Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., June 11, 1921. 2 min. 13 2-5 sec., J. W. Ray, Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 28, 1919. H. C. Cutbill, Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1922.

1 Mile—4 min. 12 sec., Paavo Nurmi, Buffalo, N. Y., March 7, 1925; Joie Ray, New York, March 17, 1925.

2 Miles—8 min. 58 1-5 sec., Paavo Nurmi, New York, Feb. 14, 1925.

3 Miles—13 mi. 56 1-5 sec., Willie Ritola, New York, Feb. 24, 1925.

4 Miles—19 min. 27 4-5 sec., William Ritola, New York City, Jan. 20, 1923; 20 min. 2 sec., H. Kolehmainen, New York City, Nov. 1, 1913.

5 Miles—24 min. 36 4-5 sec., Charles Pores, Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 21, 1918; 20 min. 20 2-5 sec., H. Kolehmainen, New York City, Nov. 1, 1913.

10 Miles—51 min. 3 2-5 sec., H. Kolehmainen, New York City, Nov. 1, 1923; 51 min. 6 3-5 sec., H. Kolehmainen, Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1913.

15 Miles—1 hour 23 min. 24 1-5 sec., Charles Pores, New York City, June 1, 1919.

20 Miles—1 h. 58 m. 27 3-4 sec., James Clark, Celtic Park, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1909.

25 Miles—2 h. 44 m. 50 sec., M. Maloney, New York City, Jan. 8, 1909.

25 Miles (Boston Marathon)—2 h. 18 m. 10 sec., Clarence DeMar, Dorchester, Mass., April 19, 1922.

26 Miles—285 Yards (Marathon Distance)—2 h. 28 m. 40 3-5 sec., John C. Miles, Boston, April 19, 1926.

1 Mile Walk—6 m. 29 3-5 sec., F. P. Murray, New York, Oct. 27, 1883.

2 Mile Walk—13 m. 37 sec., G. H. Goulding, New York, March 30, 1912.

3 Mile Walk—20 m. 49 4-5 sec., G. H. Goulding, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 20, 1912.

7 Mile Walk—50 m. 40 4-5 sec., G. H. Goulding, New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 23, 1915.

1 Hour— 7miles, 1,437 yards, 4 inches, R. F. Remer, New York, Nov. 24, 1918.

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The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 23, 1928 Number 27

BENNING BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

LEADERSHIP

Report of an Address by Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins

(Lt. G. A. Hadsell)

On March 9th, the Company Officers Class of the Infantry School was fortunate in having the privilege of listening to a talk on Leadership, by the Commandant. General Collins so personifies the qualities of the military leader that few officers are so well qualified to talk on this subject.

The Commandant first spoke of the importance of understanding and evaluating the human element. It is a far cry from the weapons of Alexander's time to the complicated machines of modern war, but the leader must realize that the man behind the weapon or machine, and not the machine, is all important. This has always been so and always will be so. The successful commander understands human nature.

In addition to an understanding of the human element, General Collins told his hearers that the character of the leader should combine four qualities, Idea of the Objective, Resolution, Moral Courage, and Initiative. The Union General, Halleck, otherwise an able soldier, failed to complete success because he did not realize that his objective was destruction of the Confederate army and not the capture of cities. In contrast ,if there was one thing General Grant always kept in mind, it was the Idea of the Objective.

To reach his objective the leader must have a plan. And in carrying out this plan he must exercise resolution, determination to sweep real or fancied obstacles from his path. When the Union fleet entered Mobile Bay Admiral Farragut's executive rushed up to warn of torpedoes ahead. Today, no one remembers the name of this executive but everyone remembers Farragut's reply, "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead!"

General Lawton possessed resolution. When a First Lieutenant, Quartermaster with McKenzie's 4th Cavalry, the flying column which made one of the most outstanding cavalry marches in history, Lawton kept the trains caught up. No matter how hard the day's march, at nightfall the wagons were on hand. McKenzie, though he admired Lawton's efficiency, was somewhat put out to think that no matter how fast his column moved, he could not overcome Lawton's resolution to surmount difficulties and keep up.

General Collins next reminded the class that Moral Courage must be present in the leader's make up. Physical courage is so common that it is not rewarded unless it attains the degree of extraordinary heroism, and the lack of physical courage is punished. But moral courage, the courage to commit an army to battle and suffer the casualties which are the price of success, is rare. Decision is an attribute of moral courage.

The Japanese Field Service Regulations point out that a mediocre plan

(Continued on Page 2)

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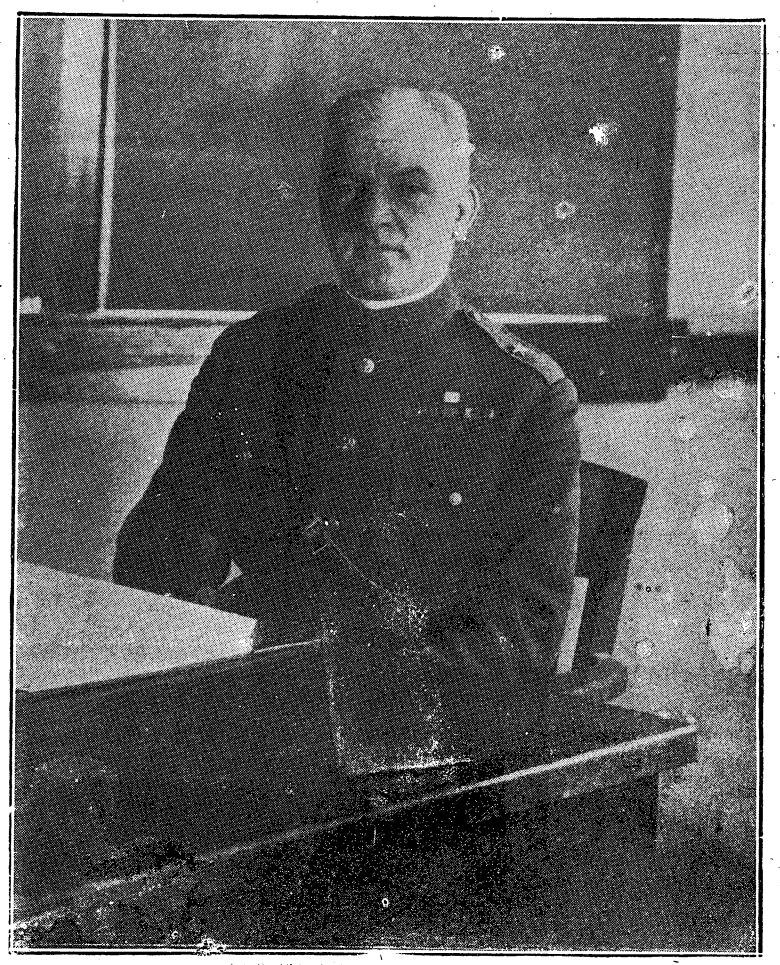


Brigadier-General Briant H. Wells

The many friends of General Wells, both at Fort Benning and Columbus were pleased to read in the daily press recently to the effect that he had been nominated by President Coolidge for promotion to the rank of Major-General, effective April 18, when a vacancy occurs in that grade.

General Wells was The Commandant, The Infantry School from November 8, 1923 to March 6, 1926, at which time he was ordered to Washington for duty with Supply Division, General Staff. General Wells came to Fort Benning from Washington where he had been Asst. Chief of Staff for several years. Prior to that time he had had considerable duty with the General Staff. Subsequent to the time he left Fort Benning, he has been Asst. Chief of Staff, chief of supply division until May 1, 1927, when he was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff.

INFANTRY SCHOOL MAKES FINE SHOWING AT AUGUSTA SHOW

The splendid showing of the Infantry School Riding Team was one of the outstanding features of the Augusta Horse Show held March 14, 15 and 16, at Augusta, Ga.

Riding and jumping as though born in the saddle, the Fort Benning riders led by their doughty cavalry leader, Major H. J. M. Smith, swept the boards to take 43 ribbons out of a possible total of 71.

Two champions were picked from Benning mounts. Of the fifteen horses taken to Augusta all except two placed in the ribbons one or more times with "Hindoo" having the greater number to his credit, placing nine times out of fourteen showings.

The splendid condition and performance of the Fort Benning Show horses was commented upon quite frequently by officials and competitors alike.

"Hindoo" with Mrs. Bishop up was awarded Champion Hunter of the show. Shown over a jumping course with two of the jumps a good five feet in height,

(Continued on Page 2)

INFANTRY SCHOOL TEAM WILL MEET AUBURN

24th Infantrymen Will Play Cuban Giants on Gowdy Field This Afternoon

Did you notice the flag flying over Gowdy Field today? Fort Benning's baseball season will officially open this afternoon at 1:30 with a double bill on hand. The Infantry School team, coached by Capt. W. D. McCord, will cross bats with the strong Auburn College team in the first game this afternoon. The Auburn Tiger is already here; he is hungry after his long winter fast and he is quite anxious to feast on the Doughboy outfit. Capt. McCord, up to the time this paper went to press, had not decided upon his battery for the initial game of the season. Needless to say, he will put up his best as he wants to start off the season in the winning column.

The second battle scheduled for this afternoon will bring the Cuban Giants, of Brooklyn, against the strong 24th Infantry squad. The Giants is one of the strongest colored professional teams in the country and were the runners up in the colored National League last season. There will be little change in the 24th Infantry line-up this season. Vance will be one the mound with Hampton behind the plate; Sloan Williams at first; Kind, at second; Johnson, at third; Battle, at shortstop; Bell, F. Williams and Nash will take care of the outfield. Fans who have seen these players in action know that their opponents will have a busy time.

FREEBOOTERS WIN FORT POLO TITLE

For the third successive season the Yellow Jacketed Freebooters, led by Major H. J. M. Smith, are champion poloists of Fort Benning, as a result of their 4 to 2 victory over the Students in the final game of the garrison championship and Dierk trophy tournament, played on Shannon Field.

The Caisson Riders from the 83rd Field Artillery won the consolation cup by defeating the mounted Demonstrationists from the 29th Inf. 8 to 4 in the second contest.

At the conclusion of the second game Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, commandant of the Infantry School, presented the championship trophy to Major H. J. M. Smith, Buccaneer chieftain and individual cups to the five players who were instrumental in winning the larger cup: Majors Lyman and Smith, Captains McClure, Forsythe and Whisner. In his speech of congratulation he said in part: "I congratulate not only you, Major Smith, the captain of the winning team, but Lt. Guernsey, Capt. Bovers and Captain Burress, who captained the other teams. This has been Benning's best year at polo. More players have been on the field during this season than ever before. You captains of teams have all done a fine service to the United States Army."

WHO'S WHO!

PRIVATE THOMAS MOSELY

Motor Transport Company No. 100 Winner of D. S. C.

No matter where he drives his big liberty truck, if its down in the 29th or over in the Q. M., everyone knows him. "Hey Mose" is yelled from the mess halls, barracks window or any place a bunch of soldiers are gathered when "Mose" happens that way.

Mosely came to Fort Benning in 1921 from Washington, D. C., with M. T. C. 27, and has been medicating and transporting ever since. He knows how to handle a big liberty in a convoy over bad roads where others break axles, but he comes home intact. He served at the logging camp as medical representative, and kept the detachment free from disease, and was the guide, mentor, and friend of the entire detachment.

On June the 11th, 1913, under the personal command of General Pershing, United States Infantry and Cavalry advanced against hostile natives on Bagsak Mountain on the Island of Jolo. Jolo. Lt. Edwin H. Rackley of the 51st Scouts fell badly wounded under raking musketry fire. To his side there came a soldier through this rain of leaden hail, he dressed the officer's wound as best he could and then carried him with the fir-

ing line all day until relieving troops came up, then he "toted" his officer back to Pouyakabao, and thence to the dressing station at Bun Bun.

This is what the man he saved now retired says: "While he informed me that there was lots of rabbit in him and he might slip over the hill, he was dauntless and never had the slightest fear for himself and at all times was deeply concerned over me. After having had had him under me for one year, I found Mosely to be an excellent soldier in every respect, and one of the most loyal, faithful men I have ever known."

In due course there came down through channels a commendation a Certificate of Merit, signed March 14, 1914, by Secretary of War Henry Breckenridge and President Woodrow Wilson; and then by Act of Congress, July 9, 1918, this Certificate was replaced in November, 1925, by a Distinguished Service Cross, one of the most honorable decorations in the power of our government to confer.

Mosely is getting to be a very short timer, a few more months and he will retire, having completed thirty years of honorable and faithful service. But this retirement is causing Mose lots of trouble. "I don't know what I am going to do," he says. "I know I won't be satisfied away from the boys, it is just going to be too lonesome and I just know I won't be satisfied."

His Army life began back in 1901 when he enlisted in the 9th Cavalry as a big recruit. Three tours of duty in the Philippines one during the insurrection, one during the Moro troubles, and one in the Land Transportation Corps at Manila during the World War, represent honorable service to the nation by as excellent a soldier a sever wore the United States uniform.

SCHEDULE FOR INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1928

Auburn University at Fort Benning, March 23-24.
Michigan State at Fort Benning, March 26-27-28.
University of Notre Dame at Fort Benning, April 3-4-5.
University of Illinois at Fort Benning, April 6-7.
Macon S. A. L. at Fort Benning, April 8.
University of Indiana at Fort Benning, April 9-10.
Levy-Morton at Fort Benning, April 15.

Schedule for Twenty-Fourth Infantry Baseball Team for 1928

Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., March 16-17.
Cuban Giants at Fort Benning, March 23-24-25-26.
Black Barons at Fort Benning, March 27-28-29-30.
Clark University at Fort Benning, April 11-12.
Tuskegee Institute at Fort Benning, April 16-17.
Black Barons at Birmingham, April 20-21.
Morehouse College at Fort Benning, April 25-26.

LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

carried out with decision succeeds, where an excellent plan with absence of decision would fail. Our I. D. R. of 1911 said that inaction was the greatest military crime. And in this connection, Frederick the Great said, "Do not Haggle."

McClellan, a great organizer, with ability to carefully plan campaigns, failed as commander of the Union army through lack of moral courage. General Hooker's relief from command after the battle of Chancellorsville was due to a failure in decision. The battle ably started, bogged down in the middle through absence of impetus from the top, from the commander. To stories were circulated to explain this, one that General Hooker had been stunned by a cannon ball, the other more sinister story, that General Hooker had been drunk. When questioned by a friend, he replied that neither story was correct but that for once, "I had lost confidence in Joe Hooker."

In the Russo-Japanese war the Japanese War Office put a great deal of study and thought into the selection of a man for supreme command. Their choice finally fell on General Oyama, a man reputed to be without nerves, who could and would make decisions. As his chief of staff they picked General Kodama, a man of brilliancy in strategical planning.

The self confidence and moral courage to make decisions can be cultivated. General Collins reminded his hearers that they should constantly endeavor to acquire this quality. Practice given by solution of map problems requiring the student to come to definite decisions is invaluable.

Finally the leader must possess initiative, and the willingness to accept responsibility. The Commandant quoted as an example, the action of General Friart, one of Napoleon's division commanders, at the battle of Austerlitz in 1805. Friart's division made a forced march, bore the brunt in the battle suffering 55 per cent casualties, and yet was the first ready to take up the pursuit. This was due solely to the initiative of the commander.

In closing, General Collins again emphasized the importance of understanding the human element. The successful leader knows men.

INFANTRY SCHOOL MAKES FINE SHOWING

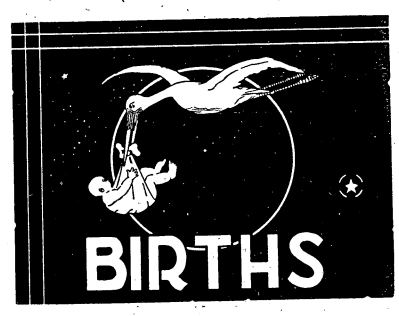
(Continued from Page 1)

the performance was pronounced wonderful by the judges.

"Ginger" with Major Smith up won first honors and was awarded Champion Polo Mount of Show.

The splendid showing made by the ladies and officers from the Infantry School has been the subject of favorable comment by officials, rival exhibitors and all who attended the show.

The Infantry School Riding Team who took part in the Augusta Horse Show were: Major H. J. M. Smith, team captain; Capt. P. B. Rogers, Capt. S. H. Mallan, Lt. J. R. Moon, Lt. J. G. Van Hooten, Mrs. Landis, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Forsythe.



John McRae Beebe, son of Captain and Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe, Infantry. Born March 14, 1928.

Roy Earle Wilson, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Grady H. Wilson, Co. "G", 29th Infantry. Born March 17, 1928.

"How old are you Mary?"
"Fifteen."
"A girl of fifteen should tell her mother everything.
" Iknow it. But mother is so innocent, really I haven't the heart."

Drink
"O-SO-GOOD" COFFEE
Sold at Post Exchange
10 empty "O-So-Good" Cans good for 1 lb. "O-So-Good" Coffee Free
At SHIELD COFFEE CO.
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We have what you want in music
HUMES MUSIC CO.
Call Bill Humes
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The
CANDY SHOP
now has all varieties
of
EASTER CANDIES
The Post Exchange
MAIN BRANCH
Fort Benning, Ga.

AT THE MOVIES

MARCH 23rd to MARCH 30th, INCL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

"DON JUAN," starring John Barrymore with Estelle Taylor and Mary Astor. In this picture of lite and loves, Barrymore gives the boldest exhibition of universal emotion that the screen has ever seen. Women are toys in his hands, yet an innocent maid enslaves him. The story is of Rome in the days of the Borgias. A vortex of revelry, intrigue and purple adventure. You will be carried from the gorgeous chambers of the emperor's palace down into the filthy dungeons along the Tiber. The story finally ends at Don Juan's beautiful castle in Spain. A marvelous picture which will impress itself indellibly upon your memory.

"Hook Line and Sinker." Fables.
"Pathe News No. 23."

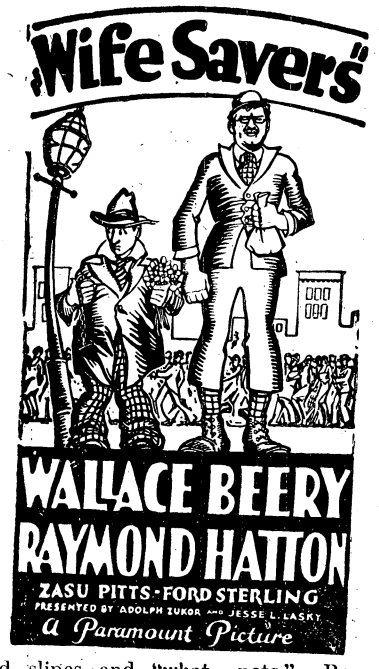
SATURDAY, MARCH 24

"BARDELY'S THE MAGNIFICENT," starring John Gilbert in one of the most gorgeous spectacle romances of the screen. The story is laid in the time of King Louis XIII of France, and flashes huge castles, great crow scenes and court functions in gorgeous costumes. One moment he is the power behind the state, the next, shown of his glory, a traitor about to pay for his folly—and all for the love of a girl he has seen but once. There is as much action and agility in this picture as in some of our most spectacular westerns. The court finery with colored settings is equal to or surpasses those presented in some of the most stupendous pictures of today.

"Us." Charlie Chase Comedy.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

"WIFE SAVERS," featuring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in a sizzling Alpine comedy. It is a fitting successor to "Behind the Front." These two comedians, in the precipitous Alps, enact some hair raising episodes, snow slides,



land slipes and "what nots." Beery plays the part of an Alpine guide and Hatton that of a second lieutenant, who, in private life was a waiter under Beery in a Brooklyn restaurant.

Topics of the Day No. 47."
"Paramount News."

MONDAY, MARCH 26

"UNDER THE TONTO RIM," from the novel by Zane Grey, featuring Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in a tale of Arizona during the gold rush period. Dance halls, two gun killers, jumping of claims and a battle 'mid the rugged beauty of the Arizona foot hills. It is a story filled with tense action bound together by the thread of an absorbing romance.

"Hawk of the Hills No. 6."

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

"LATEST FROM PARIS," starring Norma Shearer with George Sidney and Ralph Forbes in a story scintillating with comedy, modern love and business. Miss Shearer plays the role of a traveling saleswoman for a New York firm of coat and suit wholesales—Ralph Forbes has the role of the traveling representative of a rival house. This picture demonstrates what a smart woman can accomplish in business and love. It contains many laughs and an absorbing plot.

"What Every Iceman Knows." Davidson Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

"SPORTING GOODS," starring Richard Dix with Ford Sterling in a story, the theme of whic his wistaken identity. Dix, as a golf suit salesman, is taken for a millionaire, plunged into all kinds

of trouble and is found to make good in order to win a rich girl. The story is comedy from start to finish—you'll like it.

"Paramount News No. 67."

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

"CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT," with Ralph Ince and an all star cast in a tremendous melodramatic love story of a great city's gigantic struggle for law and order. It is a turbulant romance of Chicago's underworld, its frenzied cabaret life, the roar of its gunmen's gats and the shrill whistle of its detective force. A frail boy's voice rises out of the murky depths of midnight crime, shrilling the innocence of its possessor, accused of murder. He is believed only by the girl he loves—See this picture.

Collegians No. 4."

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

"BUTTONS," starring Jackie Coogan in a vivid tale of adventure and romance on the high seas. A great liner is loading at Southampton—a ragged waif sneaks aboard and finally, through persistance and bravery, elevates himself in the esteem of the ship's captain. Many interesting events occur throughout the plot, which is climaxed by the ship wreck of a huge trans-Atlantic liner.

"Small Town Sheriff." Fables.
"Pathe News No. 25."

CHAPLAIN MCKENNA TO TAKE CENSUS

Chaplain T. L. McKenna has been placed in charge of the school census at Fort Benning this year. This will be completed and reported to Hq. Infantry School on April 10th. The following data will be taken: Father's name, child's name, date of child's birth, and county in which child resides on the reservation.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

North of the Uptaoi Creek is in Muscogee County; south of Upatoi Creek is in Chattahoochee County.

The paint brush has been wielded quite profusely at Fort Benning during the past month or so. Major McCants has been decorating his various places of business; Block 23 is an entirely different looking place now with all the apartments in white and brown. The Academic area has also been decorated in spots.

The towers on the Doughboy Stadium will be completed before many months; that will be a big addition to the recreation center of the biggest and best post in the army. More details about those towers will appear in The News at a later date. Suffice to say, the new home of The News will be in the second story of the north tower. Nuff sed.

The bids for the addition to the new barracks of the 29th Infantry and the quarters for nurses were thrown out; changes in plans will arrive here about April 1, and then new bids will be called for.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the biggest horse and transportation show and polo tournament ever held at Fort Benning. Watch for announcements in the near future.

DON'T FORGET CHARITY BRIDGE

Don't forget to phone either Mrs. D. H. Torrey or Mrs. H. A. Bootz to reserve your table for the Charity Bridge to be given by the Chapel Guild at the Polo Club on Thursday, April 12th, at 2:30 P. M.

EASTER EGG HUNT

The children's school will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt on Monday, April 9th, at 3:30, on the lawn east of the commandant's quarters. This is an annual event which is looked forward to with much pleasure by all the little folks on the Garrison and in Columbus.

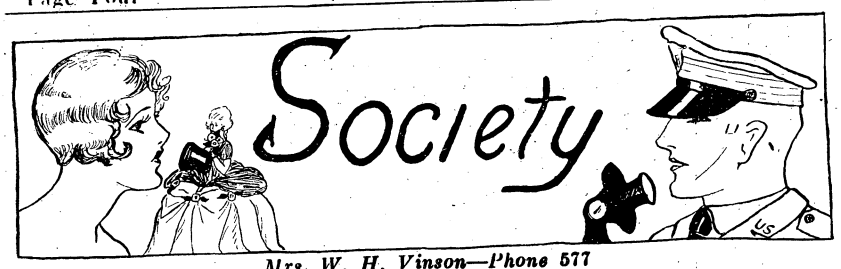
SOUL OF DISCRETION

Flapper (in car and to traffic cop)—"Are my dimmers on?"

Cop (blushing)—"Madam, I wasn't even looking."

Just the Tire you want!
Your Size-Your Price
GOODYEAR TIRES
Post Exchange Filling Station
Fort Benning Georgia

FEFFER'S
—For—
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
SILVERWARE and NOVELTIES of the Better Grade
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
"A twenty-five per cent. reduction on all Watches and Diamonds"
QUALITY COURTESY SERVICE
FEFFER JEWELRY Co.
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
1201 Broad St. "Quality Jewelry" Phone 3914



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

The outstanding social event of the week was the delightful dinner dance at the Country Club on Friday evening. The banquet hall was never lovelier than on this occasion when more than two hundored army friends dined together. The tables were beautifully decorated. On the eve of St. Patrick's Day, it was appropriate that many hostesses use the lovely green, gold and white of Ireland. Their tables had gay green runners, green candles tied with filmy tulle and showered with shamrocks, shamrock placecards, green nut cups and baskets of gorgeous yellow flowers—daffodils, roses or tulips. Other hostesses used mixed flowers of early spring—flowering pear, peach, jasmine, spirea, breath o'spring, narcissi in baskets tied with big tulle bows of yellow or pink and talll tapers in similar colors burned at intervals between the baskets of flowers. Among those entertaining were:

Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Mason, hosts to twelve friends.

Maj. and Mrs. Roy A. Hill with thirty-four guests.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. Hall who honored thirty-six.

Maj. and Mrs. William L. Roberts with thirty.

Maj. and Mrs. Z. L. Drollinger with twelve.

Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Bruce with thirty-one.

Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Hickson with twenty-three.

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist with fourteen.

Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Niles with ten.

After dinner dancing in the ballroom was enjoyed until a late hour.

* * *

Miss Frances Bissell was hostess at a lovely dinner party at the Log Cabin on Friday evening, her guests going to the dance at the Country Club. Spring flowers were used in profusion to make the Cabin a beautiful setting for the tables which were decorated in the green or Erin. Every detail in decoration was symbolic of St. Patrick's day and the whole effect was charming. Those included in this hospitality were: Miss Dade Warfield, Miss Jane Kilburn, Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Gwynn Hellen, Miss Evelyn Trost, Misses Helen and Louise Young, Capt. Rustemeyer, Lt. Diller, Lt. Kammerer, Lt. Hocker, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Hadsell, Lt. Hurt, Lt. Jones, Lt. Strickler, Lt. Schwarse, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Hedekin.

* * *

On Saturday evening at the Country Club the West Point Graduates entertained with a delightful dinner. One hundred and twenty-five officers found their places at the banquet table which took the form of a giant horseshoe, symbol o fgood luck. Pink snapdragons in baskets were used alternatelv with green candles for decorations. Major Tom Fox was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers in their turn: Col. P. S. Bond, Maj. C. B. Titus, Maj. E. F. Harding, and Lt. O. M. Hewitt. This reunion of West Pointers is an annual affair and is always a joyous occasion.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Franklin was hostess at a large bridge party on Thursday afternoon at the 29th Club Rooms. Her tea table was lovely with its handsome cloth and its silver basket of graceful pink snapdragons. Shamrock tallies were used. Mrs. Albert S. Peake won first prize, a refreshment cloth and napkins of natural linen done in elaborate Italian hemstitching. Mrs. Kilburn won second, a half dozen tea napkins; Miss Anne Williamson won third, a lovely petit point guest towel, and Mrs. A. J. Nichols won low, an ash tray.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Emmett Emanuel and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins who are leaving soon for China, and Miss Margaret Ogletree of Griffin, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bob Childs, Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes entertained at bridge on Saturday evening. The house was gay with golden daffocdils and sweet with the perfume of narcissi. There were four tables of players, the lucky lady winning a pair of chiffon hose and the lucky man, some handmade handkerchiefs. Each honoree was given a silver necklace as souvenir.

* * *

Mrs. Emmet Emanuel left Sunday for a visit to her parents at Easley, S. C. She will be joined later by Lt. Emanuel and they sail from New York for a tour of service in China.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins who have been at Benning for nearly seven years have orders for China. Lt. Jenkins has served more than five years with the 29th Infantry during which time he and Mrs. Jenkins have made many friends who will miss them but whose good wishes follow them to their foreign post.

* * *

Miss Anne Williamson entertained at a charming seven table bridge party at her quarters on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles A. Griffin won first prize, a glazed card table cover, a double deck of cards, a Chinese score pad and novelty pencil; Mrs. Reuben Jenkins won second, Irish linen pillow cases, and Miss Dailey won the consolation, a lovely Chinese embroidered runner. Strawberry mousse, with cake and coffee, was served at the conclusion of the game.

* * *

Capt .and Mrs. A. T. Gilhus were hosts at a delightful bridge dinner at their home on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. John Tamraz entertained at a beautiful five-table bridge luncheon on Thursday at her quarters. St. Patrick's colors and favors were attratcively used wild plum blossoms with Spanish moss formed the centerpiece at each table. Mrs. Benjamin F. Fridge won high prize, a piece of silk lingerie; Mrs. Benjamin Norris second, a piece of lingerie, and Mrs. E. J. Curren third ,a pair of novelty garters.

* * *

Mrs. Myron P. Rudolph entertained three tables of bridge informally at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. John M. Tamraz won high ladies prize and Maj. Harry L. Dale won high prize for men.

* * *

Miss Lurline Parker of the State Department of Education, is the guest of her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson and Col. and Mrs. A. B. Warfield will be joint hosts at a dance at the Hop Room on Saturday evening, March 24th (which happens to be Col. Johnson's birthday by the way).

* * *

Col. and Mrs. P. S. Bond left Sunday for a motor trip through Florida. They will be away two weeks and will include visits to Palm Beach, Miami and Sarasota in their itinerary.

* * *

Tonight Col. George Marshall will introduce the famous lecturer, Lowell Thomas, brought by the Three Arts League of Columbus to deliver in the Columbus High School auditorium his world-famous lecture "With Lawrence in Arabia." Many people from Benning have enjoyed this series of hign class entertainments sponsored this year by the Three Arts League, and are anticipating with keenest pleasure this climax o ftheir efforts, tonight's program.

* * *

Mrs. James Norwood Ancrum was hostess at a lovely bridge luncheon at her home in Columbus on Thursday.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Smith of St. Paul, Minn., arrived Sunday evening to be the guest of Capt .and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist.

* * *

This week features a series of superproductions at the Post Theater, a most wonderful opportunity to see seven of the very greatest pictures—and every program has inspired theater parties, some very large.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Chaffee Oliver has issued invitations to a dance on Saturday evening, April fourteenth at the Polo Club at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Paynter entertained at evening bridge at their quarters Wednesday evening. Their guests were Major and Mrs. C. E. Coates, Madame Coates, Capt. and Mrs. F. O. Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Wharton, Capt. and Mrs. P. B. Rogers, Mrs. Hebbard, Capt .and Mrs. J. P. Lyons, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Ballard, Capt. and Mrs. E. M. S. Steward and Major and Mrs. E. O. Powers.

* * *

Miss Alice Torrey of the Cathedral School in Washington, D. C., arrived on

The Woman Who Knows

She patronizes only smart shops. Particularly in her beauty work, she seeks the best.

Permanent waving, shampooing, finger waving, marcelling, hair cutting facial treatments, manicuring.

Naturally she goes to

LINDSEY'S BEAUTY PARLOR

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DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

"MEET PEKOR" "WEAR DIAMONDS"

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Spring and Easter Fabrics at Kirvens!

Printed Silks $1.95 Yard

That Lead the Way to Smartness and Value!

New Printed Crepes . . . Printed Georgettes

Silks of style and beauty are these fresh shimmering Georgettes and Crepes, in designs and colorings galore for the new season. Light and dark combinations in gorgeous flowers, sprays, splashes, dots in many clever ideas for the delightful frocks of springtime.

Silk section—Street floor Broadway side

Kirven's

ESTABLISHED 1876

Tuesday night to spend Spring holidays with her parents, Maj .and Mrs. Daniel L. Torrey. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Henry A. Bootz entertained at a delightful three-table bridge party in Miss Torrey's honor.

* * *

Miss Jenallen Hunter of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. George L .King.

* * *

Miss Frances Baker who is doing post graduate study in New York will spend Spring holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Baker.

* * *

The officers of the 15th Tanks Battalion are hosts tonight (Friday) at a unique costume dance at Biglerville. A Mechanic's Ball.

* * *

The Twenty-Ninth Bridge Club met on Tuesday with Mrs. O. W. Griswold and Mrs. C. C. Griffin as hostesses. There were nine tables and Mrs. Kenneth March won first prize, silk lingerie, with Mrs. Paul R. Goode a close second. Her prize was chiffon hose. Green and white was used in the decoration of the tea table, and the same colors were carried out in the ice course served at the conclusion of th game.

* * *

The Twenty-Fourth Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Edwin Butcher at her quarters. Mrs. R. C. Sanders won first prize, Mrs. C. E. Coates second, Mrs. Charles Steel third and Mrs. E. P. Earle the cut prize.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Grady was hostess to the ladies of the Tanks. Those winning prizes were Mrs. H. E. Reed first, Mrs. Isaacs, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Lampke, second, and Mrs. S. E. Brett third.

* * *

The Artillery Club was entertained by Mrs. John B. Murphy and Mrs. E. T. Hayes won first prize, Mrs. James T. Dawson second. After the game a delicious sweet course was served with coffee.

* * *

Mrs. John K. Rice entertained her afternoon club on Tuesday. Mrs. Kilburn won first prize and Mrs. Walker won second.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Russ will be hostess at a dinner party tonight before the Mechanics Ball given by the officers of the Tanks.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Edgar S. Miller are entertaining at dinner tonight before the Tanks Costume Ball.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Claud B. Mickelwait are entertaining at dinner before the Johnson-Warfield dance on Saturday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Case will be hosts at dinner on Saturday evening, their guests going later to the dance given by Col. and Mrs. Johnson and Col. and Mrs. Warfield.

* * *

Mrs. Robert L. McKnight was hostess at a thret-able bridge party on Monday at her quarters. Rubber bridge was played, table prizes being given. After the game an elaborate ice course was served.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence W. Young returned Sunday from a delightful motor trip through Florida.

* * *

Mrs. G. A. Lockhart and Mrs. Kameil Maertons were joint hostesses at a most delightful bridge tea at the home of the latter on Thursday of last week. There were four tables of bridge and Mrs. Roy C. Hilton won first prize, Mrs. Clyde Grady second. After the game the guests were invited into the dining room where elaborate refreshments were served. At the lovely tea table Mrs. C. A. Lundy and Mrs. Loren P. Stewart presided.

* * *

Mrs. Albert B. Helsley honored her charming mother, Mrs. William D. McElhenney with a lovely sixteen-table bridge party at the Polo Club on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

IMPORTANT CORRECTION

The Daughters of the United States Army will meet on Thursday, March 29th, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John K. Rice and not on Thursday, March 22nd, as appeared through error in last week's issue. All members are urged to make especial effort to be present at this meeting.

* * *

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Mrs. James R. Morrison entertained at her beautiful quarters in Block 37 Saturday. The decorations were green emphasizing Saint Patrick's idea. Silver baskets were filled with daffodils and daisies. Compotes held green and white mints. Decorated with silver candlesticks and green candles. Fruit punch was served followed later with an ice course. A musical program was rendered during the afternoon and several piano numbers were played. A contest was given in which the prize was won by Mrs. L. N. Chitwood. Those present at the party were: Mrs. M. Rosen, Mrs. C. R. Bumford, Mrs. C. Ames, Mrs. C. Watkins, Mrs. H. M. Foster, Mrs. J. Golstein, Mrs. R. Camp, Mrs. M. Wolf, Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Mrs. H. M. Ramsey, Mrs. L. N. Chitwood, Miss Betty Jane Foster and Miss Mildred Ramsey.

* * *

OUR FRIEND PATTERSON

Mr. Patterson of the Burrus Motor Compnay, known by the majority of the officers and all the enlisted men, wishes to again remind his friends at Fort Benning that he still has some exceptional good buys in used cars.

"Pat" wishes to invite you to drop in and look his stock over before purchasing a used car. See ad on another page.

* * *

NEW CANDY SHOP OPENS

We notice that Mr. Davis has recently opened a new candy shop at 1127 Broad Street, which is next door to Martin and Coynes shoe store. This little shop is one of the most ou-to-date candy stores in town. Mr. Davis informs us that he and his co-workers make all the candies sold over the counter. For fresh Easter candies, candies like mother use to make, candies in small lot or candies for parties it will pay you to visit Davis Candy Shop—1127 Broad Street. See ad in this issue.

* * *

LOWELL THOMAS, NOTED TRAVELER WILL LECTURE IN COLUMBUS

Lowell Thomas, the well known explorer, lectures and author, who is to appear here tonight at the High School Auditorium has talked to and shown his amazing motion pictures before nearly four million people during the past ten years.

It is doubtful if there is another lecturer anywhere who has talked in so many different countries. He has not only spoken in the United States and Canada, but has also toured England, Frnace, nIdia, part of Asia and Australia. The Paris and London press acclaimed his talks and his pictures as the greatest of all travelogues.

Mr. Clemenceau's newspaper, "L'Homme Libre" commented on the Thomas travelogues as follows: "It is a production of original and signal merit which breaks all traditions and is infinitely superior to the things we usually see.

Mr. Thomas's lecture themes for the coming season include his "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Into Forbidden Afghanistan" and "Romantic India."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—April 2nd.
Time—2:15.

Mrs. Lee Hester of the Program Committee presented to a large and interested audience two skilled artists on Monday afternoon. The program opened with Mrs. William G. Livesay at the piano. Mrs. Livesay is a most accomplished pianist whose interpretation of the "universal language" is most delightful. The played three numbers, "Country Garden," by Percy Grainger, "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet, "Turkish March from Ruins of Athens" by Beethoven-Rubenstein, and graciously responded to the appreciative applause with "Humoresque" by Mokrejs.

Miss Patria Pekor, formerly of Columbus but who for the past two years has been doing professional entertaining with her own company through the North and ast, made her third annual appearance to the delight of the Club. Her first interpretation was "A Frenchman's Idea of Adam and Eve," followed by a short dialect episode in the life of an old negro preacher. Then she put all her strength, skill and dramatic power in Percival Wilde's intense one-act drama, "The Finger of God." The soul-searching struggle depicted in this play was extremely well done and you felt the joy of victory as she brought the finale conversation to its dramatic close.

After the program Mrs. Edwin Butcher and Mrs. George King were hostesses at tea. A silver basket of pink and orchid snapdragons and four silver candlesticks with tall orchid tapers formed the decoration for the tea table. Mrs. Bootz and Mrs. Miller poured.

The Literary Club has its tenth and last meeting of the year next Monday afternoon at 2:00 sharp. It is fitting that Mrs. Philip B. Peyton, under whose guidance this club has enjoyed such a wonderful year, should be in charge of this last meeting. The programs have been good and better all year. Now, the last and best. Contemporary Literature in the United States is the study for this occasion.

Mrs. Peyton will sum up the tendencies of the present day in our own literature in her foreword. Then the following program will be presented:

Biography: Gamaliel Bradford's "Dwight L. Moody, Saver of Souls"—Mrs. Lee Hester.

Fiction: Willa Cathers "Death Comes for the Archbishop"—Mrs. J. L. Collins.

Poetry: Edward Arlington Robinson's "Tristram"—Mrs. P. B. Peyton.

Let's all be presen for this excellent program.

Lieut. Davies: "What are the most important words in our language?"
Cadet Newcomb: "Contact, and Off."

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. March 23, 1928 No. 27

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Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
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Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY YE EDITOR

It has been the exception rather than the rule that Ye Editor has had an opportunity to speak to the readers of the NEWS. Reason, so many items are coming to this paper each week that it has been impossible to publish all of them. Notwithstanding the above fact, Ye Editor has taken the liberty of devoting a small amount of space this week to what, he believes, is an important announcement.

The Infantry School News has been granted the authority to donate some new books to the Post Library. New books are added to the Library each month from the Recreation Fund. Calls are made for new books every week, and we believe that a donation of a few of the new books in addition to those given by the Recreation Office would be appropriate at this time.

The real purpose of the existence of this paper, as we see it, is to promote the **morale** of the entire Post as much as possible, as well as to exist as a news medium. To carry out this purpose, we believe that this is one of the many ways that **morale** may be boosted.

We would like to have the readers of the NEWS send a list of five books, which would be a desirable addition to the Post Library.

The books will be presented on or about April 1st. Get in your list as early as possible.

Announcement of suggested books will be made in next week's issue.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

The baseball season will open at Gowdy Field today. Come out and root for one of the best baseball squads that was ever produced by the Infantry School. Captain McCord has been working hard with the squad —he and the team deserves your support.

TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all"

Having received a polite but firm invitation from the Editor of The Infantry School News to reduce our weekly literary effort to one column, we have accepted it as a hint that we should take a much needed vacation. We admit that the Editor's request took us somewhat aback as we had fully expected him to urge longer rather than shorter articles, but the passion for brevity that has recently become the dominant note in The Infantry School instruction, has evidently extended even to the sanctum of the School paper.

God knows we are agreeable to the new policy and, since our income will not be materially affected by cutting the length of our column in half, we shall conform to the Editor's wishes until popular demand compels to extend our remarks to whatever length the situation seems to call for. Meanwhile we shall enjoy our vacation. And just for variety, we are going to pass on some hitherto unpublished wise cracks which a talented contributor, who signs himself J. P. M. recently turned in.

"OVERS AND SHORTS"

Comic supplement to Tactical Topics. "Dusting off a few old ones."

Ask me another. If Sitting Bull had a good looking daughter would he call her Sitting rPetty? Or if he had a son would he call him Sitting Pat?

Overstreet says he is going to throw away his radio because he hears three stations at one time. Avery suggests that he sell it to a Scotchman.

Chief Never Sweat (to crouching brave): Hey, what you doin'?

Charley Flat-Nose: Stalking.

Chief Never Sweat: Make it snappy. Less stalking and more action!

After a recent map problem in the Battalion in Defence, Hume and Hamblin met and mutually agreed to send their "Kappa" keys back to their respective chapters.

When there is nothing more to be said some "blank file" always says it.

Historical Example No. 157404. How it really happened.

Chief-of-Staff: Sit down General, you're rocking the boat.

Gen. Washington: Can't do it Colonel

Chief-of-Staff: Why, General?

Gen. Washington: Those breeches are too d—— tight.

So they painted him standing up.

Some men are just the opposite from guns; the smaller the caliber, the bigger the bore. Along the same line we might mention that about the time a man thinks he is a big gun, somebody fires him.

Our latest Scotch story. Doc Martin reports that they recently adopted pay-as-you-enter street cars in Edinburgh. One week after they were installed, seven Scotchmen were removed from one car. They had all died of starvation. Doc says that the "driest" Scotch story he ever heard was the one where the Scotchman invited the Irishman to have a drink, and Mike was broke.

—J. P. M.

GOLF

SLICED DRIVES AND SHORT PUTTS

By A. Birdie

This is not a column. E. F. H., Saw Dust and Bees' Buzzings, please note. "Sliced Drives and Short Putts" will be published at the convenience of the Editor and when rain prevents the compiler from playing golf.

Did you notice the new flags and poles—all 18 of them? We wonder why the Golf Director chose the "17th of March" to put out yellow ones.

Zero weather Sunday had no terrors for golf bugs. They were out on the course as thick as black birds.

We note that the greens need cutting and top dressing. Missed putts and profanity much in evidence over the week-end.

We note for special commendation Sunday a slow foursome that let a twosome through. The twosome said "Thank you" in a nice pleasant way. Result: Six golfers all feeling happy—for the moment.

Q. M. road detail (24th Infantry) scraping roads about golf course on Sunday—three Medico golfers were watching them closely.

"A Birdie" says: "Why not read the rules on Score Card? It would surprise you to find how many rules of the course you are violating—unintentionally, of course."

Wanted: A good Class "A" caddy by a Class "B" golfer. Cost no object. Liberal tips guaranteed.

Also wanted: A dog catcher for special duty on the golf course, to double on loose horses, mules, and members of the equitation classes.

We note for special condemnation:

The husbands who bring their wives out to play during prohibited hours.

The lazy golfers who always play the lower nine—Three Majors putting with their bags placed in a circle on the green about ten feet from the cup. Names turned in to the Golf Director.

A Major with his son, who always leave their bags on the green when putting, and between cup and front of the green.

The ditch crossing the 10th and 18th fairway is not a hazard—lift out, drop back without penalty.

Medico and Q. M. golfers are out practicing for their next meeting. The ladie sof the Medicos are practicing a new set of cheers and songs under their slim good looking cheer leader. Emergency calls for Father Tamraz will not be answered on the day of the contect.

The Golf Director had an enjoyable round with Sue May's husband Sunday morning. The Major must be fine around the house. He missed three six-inch putts and only said "By gum" and "Gosh darn."

Brownie of the Medicos says "Any golfer who plays for caddy fare or golf balls is foolish." N more for him hereafter. "Only for fun." We have also found out to our financial loss that Johansen's game is improving. We suggest that the handicap committee reduce his handicap.

The golf lesson of the week: When a golfer plays a shot, he thinks of his stance, grip, pivot, and all the other things his pro has told him. The thing he must do and should think of is only this: "Just hit the ball with the club heat, wish it well and give it a ride."

THE POETRY OF GOLF?

When a golfer puts too far, or is short
of the hole
It's always the green that's too fast
o rtoo slow,
In a sometimes profane way he pours out
his soul
In a constant tale of his woe.

But why should I tell
Of one who talks in this way?
When I know d—— well
I do the same thing when I play.

The golfer of the week: Sgt. Clark. the Pro, set a new course record of 34 on the lower and 35 on the upper, total 69. Some golf!

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SAW DUST
A. J. NICHOLS

What with Beatrice Davis using our "Personage of the Week" and Colonel Warfield duplicating our front yard trellis, we have little individuality left. It has been said that imitation is the sencerest of flattery. In the future we are going to copyright our thoughts and patent our inventions. The M. P.'s are not on the job or else we would be protecteu from these piratical incursions. Please tell every newcomer when you take them by the palatial home and magnificent grounds of the "Keeper of the Green" that he copied the design of the gates from us.

How about this for the loyalty of friends to say nothing of the preliminary training in swimming Lieut. A. S. Newman received as a result of the admiration of his friends. In speaking of the tryout of this young officer for the Olympic Team, the Infantry School News of last week said, ". . . His many friends and admirers join in washing him. . . " Aubrey ought to come clean on this event and should be well prepared for the swimming team.

Some one played a mean trick on us. We received a cake last week that was a beauty and our mouth started watering the moment we saw it. Imagine our consternation and disappointment when we cut it and found it filled with sawdust. A "doubting Thomas" called us up the other day and had the impertinence to ask if we really were receiving cakes in this contest. This young lady apparently isn't familiar with Bob Olliver's play, in which it is made very plain just what a lady means when she questions the veracity of a gentleman.

We noted in the News last week that Ed Walker is on leave. It was on the front page, too, and we, for one, believe his item was of sufficient interest to the Garrison to warrant this prominence. We wonder just what connection Ed's going on leave has with the improvements being made in the Club.

Following a bridge fight the other day T. W.* came home with the booby prize. We gave her another one when she asked us when we were going to put our application to join the "Blue Ribbon Lodge." T. W.* was talking about the Master Masons but she must have been thinking of Milwaukie.

The other day, for the sixth consecutive time the 2nd Battalion Basketball Team of the 29th Infantry won the Garrison championship. This team with Davis, Kjelstrom and Franz as a nucleus has been undefeated for eight years. Prior to coming to the Second Battalion these mainstays were members of the old Third Battalion team and for two years won the Cup without so much as losing a game. Anr during the six years on the Second Battalion Team they have yet to lose a game. This is quite a record and we doubt if it can be equalled in the history of Army sports. Congratulations!

The benefit baseball game between the Students and Permanent Sufferers is getting under way and promises to be bigger and better than ever before. An historical pagant of huge dimensions is being planned and should satisy the most exacting members of the Garrison. Tickets are to go on sale next week and some details of the event will appear elsewhere in the columns of this paper. The manager of the local team is preparing the contract for the members of his team and they should be in the mails shortly.

THE PERSONAGE OF THE WEEK

Lieutenant Elam Stewart for the very excellent way in which he is conducting the Infantry School News.

"HINDOO" MAJOR SMITH UP

The above picture shows Major H. J. M. Smith noted Fort Benning horseman and "Hindoo" who was awarded nine ribbons out of fourteen showings at the Augusta Horse Show which was held at Augusta, Ga., last week.

Major Smith is captain of the Infantry School Riding Team that took 43 ribbons out of a possible 71 against a field composed of the country's leading riders and mounts, at the Augusta Horse Show.

THE "B" COMPANY BUGLE

Following what "The School believes," we hasten to quote a Biblical example, and take text from Admiral Jonah. Speaking editorially while lifting the hatch o fthe whale's forecastle, he said, "We reappear after a period of submergence."

The bugle is emblem not of reveille for I. W. W. in the "rest areas" nor as taps for red apple polishers in the front roms, but to suggest humbly the clarion rally of all good soldats, Chow Call! You guessed it, brother, food fr thought.

If not suppressed after this maiden voyage, we urge the "Coordinated attack." Please cooperate by tossing the scribe your wise cracks, quips, gossip, and slander. Our policy is to hurl neither the red apple of sycophancy nor the cabbage of disparagement. At least, we shall not slander anyone who is bigger and can run faster than we can.

The 17th of March, anniversary of the snake chasing Saint, passed into history with fewer than usual casualties. Though several lively shindigs made big splashes in the Pueblo of Columbo, positively no lives were lost. Comrade Halloran lead his fighting fourth to battle under the orange flag, but no celtic confetti was was thrown. Another unique feature of the day was the fact that Biglerville served sauerkraut and frankfurters.

This week's initial meeting of the warriors left a bit of a fog in its wake. The mixture of blue Monday, Captain Brett's thirty-mile pink rabbits, and Major Daly's now famous "full moon" made everything clear as a misty day along the Thames. It is rumored that some of the ruminative brethren, whose cheeks are customarily pleasantly rounded with cut plug, thought the Major said "spitoon," not "moon." This, no doubt, accounts for the seventy-two inch figure submitted as an estimate of the situation.

Reverend Canella startled the dormitory into admiration by valorous disagreement anent the proper paragraph for the "Boundary between Brigades." And the break of the day was the picture of citizen Sole calmly perusing the "A. and N. Journal" under a barrage of cardboard boxes, shoebrushes, house bricks, and what not. In this connection, it is submitted for consideration of the Imperial Kleagles, that a new rule be adopted in open meeting. We suggest that those desirous of hurling missles over five pounds in weight be required to chant, "Fore!" before casting into the midst of the shock troops.

Having no more dirt to impart; except to note an intelligence report that one o fthe fold waited twenty minutes for soup on Sunday morning under the vastly erronious impression that it was the dinner hour of the previous evening; we piously close.

ARMY RELIEF DRIVE

The result of the Army Relief Drive at Fort Benning for 1928 is as follows:

Balance from last year	$ 7.65
Academic Dept. Faculty	93.00
Academic Dept. Advanced Class	75.00
Academic Dept. Co. Officers Class Co. B	41.00
Academic Dept. Co. Officers Class Co. C	24.00
Infantry Board	11.00
Post Headquarters and Staff	32.00
Medical Corps	28.00
Quartermaster Corps	36.30
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School for Bakers and Cooks	26.00
Chemical Warfare Service	12.00
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72nd Ordinance Co.	9.50
17th Ordinance Co.	5.30
15th Tank Battalion	129.60
Co. A 7th Engineers	16.60
83rd Field Artillery	103.11
24th Infantry	70.11
29th Infantry	50.00
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Respectfully submitted,
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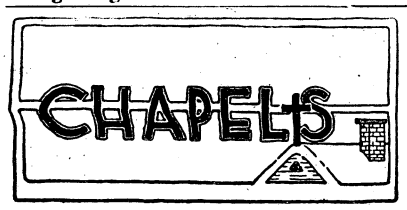

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
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FOURS AND SIXES

BEE'S BUZZINGS

(By Beatrice Davis)

"In the Spring—a young man's fancy,
Lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Coming events cast their shadows before. MANEUVERS.

"In the Spring—the instructor's fancy—
Seriously turns—to thoughts of maneuvers."

Honestly now, we don't think that verse of our own compiling is so hot—however, spring makes everyone have a desire to compose poe-try. After casting an eye back over the said composition—Bee sees where she will never be accused of excelling Kipling or Service.

Spring, too, is the open hunting season. All the young lassies are dear hunting.

Beginning this week, this column will conduct a "Why I appointed Him" paragraph. Mayor Larry Collins is giving this information to the press, to perchance imbue someone to a desire to lead a cleaner, purer life. It is expected that after this series gets in its good work the Quartermaster will buy many more bath-tubs for installation in the area in which this virile, straight-forward series is read. Mayor Collins chose as his initial subject, the sterling young citizen, Lt. Buddy Payne, Superintendent of Nurses. "I chose Buddy for this position," states Mayor Collins, "knowing of his always active interest in this group, and I knew he could always be counted on to uphold the rights of this very charming corps of the army. Buddy has also stated that he is always open for a conference if any of the Nurses have any subject they would like to discuss with him. I knew that anyone so interested in his subject would make a competent superintendent." Next week—"My Prohibition Squad—and Why I Chose Who I Did," by Mayor Collins.

Spring is here the flowers
Are blue and yellow, pink and red,
The grass is gren the sky is pretty
But it's waster o nme, I've a cold in the head.

(Another one of Bee's delicate little compositions.)

It has been done! After Sauly's persuasion of two hours one afternoon—in Sauly's inimitable way—and after several thers have slipped in a few words of wisdom—finally the Chaplain comes along and seals the compact! Yes—finally the boss, Lt. Constructing Quartermaster Allison, has signed up with the American Legion! Several times ye Buzzings Editoress, in her more humble capacity of Steno and General Flunkey of the Constructing Office, has seen the boss reach over and toy nervously with the already-written out check, with the amount "Only three dollars" (Methinks the "only" for psychological effect) boldly written out. However, before affixing the million dollar signature, he would refer to a little pile of "first-of the-month" love letters, and then, sadly shaking his head, would put the American Legion card aside. However ,after Chaplain McKenna comes in and chats with the boss a few moments, mentions several little happenings at the last Legion meeting, and several coming attractions—the boss's hand, no longer nervous affixed the signature to the check. May be the combination of Chaplain McKenna and the "Only" three dollars, was too much!

Another one of Bee's ambitions—to be able to ride in the back seat of one of these Army buckboards, and withal look as dignified as Major Barlow.

Seen of a Monday's noon:

Unfortunately, Bee was snowed under with work this past Monday, and had no time to go to lunch. Therefore she was unable to go anywhere "of a Monday's noon"—and she's far, far too honest to pass off what she saw on Tuesday's noon for "seen of a Monday's noon." This feature, however, will be resumed next week.

Bee's Benning Brightlights—Captain "Pinkie" Burgess—gallant poloist.

COMPANY C, COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

The so-called "graduation ride" should have appeared in last week's issue, but due to the fact that about the time of going to press we felt like a broken lily—though not so beautifully potted—it didn't.

A very nice and ladylike ride it was. The old grey mare carried "One Round" Morrow gently, until our beater up and said something about taking a jump—
Whereat his hort did snort, as he
Had heard a lion roar,
And galloped off with all his might,
As he had done before.

Up the road past the lone pine he romped—and it was fast romping—with "Jayson" not far behind. Then "Strangler" Lewis joined the heat—
Stooping down, as needs he must
Who can not sit upright,
He grasped the mane with both his hands,
And eke with all his might.

His horse who never in that sort
Had handled been before,
What th[illegible] back had got,
Did wonder more and more.

In pained despair [illegible] ted—presumably [illegible] the hell [illegible] "Jayson answered. "How the hell do we know?" the wind carried back.

Just then yours truly on Otto, gaining fast, cut in behind "One Aound," lost the other stirrup and balance and hit the sand. Otto stopped in surprise ten feet away, rubbed his eyes and burst into a long and delighted horse laugh.

Away went "Jayson," out of breath,
And sore against his will,
Till at his friends catastrophe
His horse at last stood still.

At this amusing spectacle the other horses stopped and horse laugh answered horse laugh. And thus, gentlemen, and only thus did "One Round" and "Jayson" and "Strangler" gain semi-control of their mounts.

But to return to your dishevelled press agent—

So turning to his horse, he said,
I am in haste to dine;
'Twas for your pleasure you came here,
You shall go back for mine.

Now see him mounted once again
Upon his nimble steed,
Full slowly pacing o'er the rocks
With caution and good heed.

But finding soon a smoother road
Beneath his well shod feet,
The snorting beast began to trot,
Which galled him in his seat.

And to make a sad and disheartening story as sad and no less disheartening, let it be said without more ado that he fell off a second time in just as distressing fashion as before.

But now let us sing, Long live the King!
And Morrow, long live he!
And when he next doth ride abroad
May I be there to see.

—E. H. R.

(With apologies to William Cowper.)

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83RD FA

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

Sergeant Douglas P. LePine was discharged on the 18th per E. T. S. with character excellent. He has again re-enlisted fo rthe 83rd and is now enjoying a 60-day furlough at his home in Massachusetts.

The Battalion tailor shop was closed Saturday, March 17th. It was understood that Mr. Goldwasser and Sergeant Roper were in town celebrating St. Patrick's day.

The baseball fever has started in the Combat Train with veterans and recruits fighting for a position. Things look good for the Combat as we have the same players of the past season.

Waterhead arrived safely back from a 10-day furlough which he spent in Sylacauga, Ala.

Battery "B"

Private Hill has just returned to the battery after spending a forty-five-day furlough at his home in Virginia. We are proud to have him back with us again, and we believe that within a week or so he will have finished telling his big fish stories and be settled to duty again.

Private Hughes and Corporal Welter, the down-town sheiks, made a hurried trip to Columbus last night, returning at 9 o'clock. Reported that they had good luck. (On Jawbone corner.)

Private Meadows is still looking for a cook. We would suggest that his shortest route to the realization of his dreams of "Blue Heaven" and Mable would be to forget Hamilton Avenue for awhile and enroll with some matrimonial agency.

We yet trust that the performance of the battalion in the garrison review yesterday was entirely satisfactory, as every such incident helps to materialize the ambitions of every member to make the Eighty-Third and organization in which we are proud to serve.

—J. R. M.

Battery "A"

Sergeant Brown, Pvt. 1Cl. Bailess and Private Terrell have reported for duty after being on furlough for the past few days.

The battery baseball team is getting in good shape for the coming series with the other organizations in the battalion, we have new equipment and a number of new players so there is no reason why we shouldn't have one of the best battery teams in the battalion.

The little man of the battery says he will be as large as his little pal some of these days. (WPC). The cold weather man.

Pat the Irishman has painted his bunk. What's the matter "Pat"? Are you sick.

Tillie the Toiler has purchased a powder puff and a false wig.

—A. G. S.

NEEDS IT

A small boy in the visitor's gallery at the National Capitol, was watching the proceedings of the Senate chamber.

"Father, who is that gentleman?" He pointed to the chaplain.

"That, son, is the chaplain."

"Does he pray for the senators, father?"

"No, son; when he comes in he looks around, sees the senators, the few that may be sitting there, and then he prays for the country."

Mrs. Cohen: "Her niece is kindo good looking, don't you think Papa?"

Mr. Cohen: "Don't say, knees is, Mamma; say, knees are."

A LETTER

The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Ga.,
March 19, 1928.

Major H. J. M. Smith ,
Fort Benning, Ga.,

My Dear Major Smith:

On behalf of this command I wish to express to you and through you to each member of our Riding Team at the Augusta Horse Show last week, our appreciation, congratulations and thanks for the eminently creditable results achieved. A resume of the entries and events during the three days' show discloses that our team was awarded ribbons as follows: Reserve Champions, 2; Blue, 8; Red, 9; Yellow, 11; White, 13; or a total of 43 out of a possible total of 71.

The Augusta Horse Show is an event of its kind of much importance and receives wide publicity. Annual participation by a team from Fort Benning with such admirable results as those which you and other members [illegible] attained cannot fail to [illegible] not only upon the Infantry School but on our military establishment at large.

Cordially yours,
EDGAR T. COLLINS,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.
Commandant.

BATTALION GOES OVER TOP FOR ARMY RELIEF CAUSE

The men of this Battalion again eclipsed all previous records, according to available figures, when it went over the top, and passed beyond its objective in the recent request for donation for the Army Relief. A few days before the request for contributions was made the Battalion Commander was heard to remark in a semi-official conversation that he thought that we ought to get about one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Well when the funds were tabulated it was discovered that the Commanding Officer's figure had been exceeded and there were one hundred and twenty-nine dollars and sixty cents. It's that way in every meritorious movement with this outfit, they always do just a little better than is expected of them, and they just keep on smashing all former records in the various activities, including Tank markmanship.—(From 15th Tk. Weekly).

FORT BENNING FIGHTERS LEAVE FOR MOBILE SUNDAY

The Infantry School Boxing Team will leave Fort Benning for Mobile, Ala., Sunday, where they go to take part in the South Eastern Boxing Tourney to be held at the American Legion Arena, March 26, 27 and 28, 1928.

Captain Charles Mabbutt, chairman of the Southeastern Boxing Committee, will leave for Mobile tonight.

Lt. George P. O'Neill, Fort Benning boxing instructor, will accompnay the team to Mobile. The following men will take part in the tourney:

Brault, bantamweight; Asher, Phillips and Bakewell, featherweights; Parker, welterweight; Gordy and Hawkins, middleweights; Stuart and Smith, light-heavy weight; Daley heavyweight.

SOJOURNERS CLUB

The club's monthly meeting was held at the Polo Club Wednesday evening. An excellent program in charge of Capts. W. A. Collier and S. G. Saudnier was much enjoyed by the members. Refreshments were served. All members are urged to keep in mind that the next meeting will be of unusual importance. Don't forget it. Announcements will be made later.

GUNNER DEPRATT KNOCKS OUT RAY WILLIS IN THIRD ROUND

Gunner DePratt continued his unbroken string of wins when he knocked out Ray Willis of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round night at the Garrison Gym on the night of March 15th. DePratt dropped the westerner for a short count with a left to the jaw early in the first round. The second round saw the visiting fighter giving the Doughboy plenty of trouble with a two-handed body attack. The third round was hardly underway when DePratt ripped a smashing right hook to the jaw that brought teh fight to abrupt nad unexpected finish.

POOR CIRCULATION

First colored lady: "Is you' in town?"

Second colored lady: "N no. He's in town, but he' lation. He's been in month."

HIS ALIBI

Lady—"A strong man like you ought not to beg. Why don't you look around for a job?"

Hobo—"I can't look round, lady; I gotta stiff neck."

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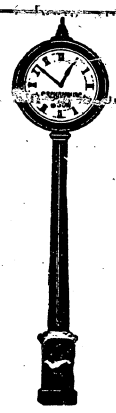

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Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

FOR SALE—Three antique beds; one large mahogany and two low four posts painted beds. Call Major G. L. Febinger, Block 14-414.

SPANISH Teacher and Pupils—A teacher of Spanish is wanted and consideration for books to be given the library. Make out your list and send to INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS, Fort Benning, Ga.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

SITUATION WANTED—To work by the day; house cleaning. Phone 217 about 7 A. M.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

FOR SALE—Piano, upright, modern, excellent tone, Price $50. Phone 232

FOR SALE—Child's high chair, excellent condition. Phone 289.

WANTED—Position as cook or nurse, or will accept any kind of work; have had experience and can furnish good references. Phone 271.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

FOR SALE—Two, Star 2-burner, portable electric stoves. Good working condition; can be used on ordinary ligh ptlug; also have oven to fit stove or stoves. A bargain, call Lt. Adams, Phone 266.

FOR SALE—Pedigree German Shepherd (Police) puppies two (2) months old, colors grey and black and gold; Blood lives finest in American including Von Grafenwerth, Von Boxberg Uckermark, Flora Bergemeyer, Von Kriminalpolezci; mother's pedigree contains eleven (11) siegers (Champions). Great bargain at twenty-five (25.00) dollars. Call Lieut. E. L. Brine, Co. "B" Officers Class, or Columbus 3425-J.

WANTED—A man's size bicycle in good condition. Major R. H. Fletcher, Jr. Phone 71.

WANTED—position as Nursery Governess or Mother's Helper by lady with years of experience. Can furnish best military references. Miss E. Levy, 738 Broad St. Tel. 1395.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

29TH INF.

Company "F"

The other day Corporal Gasser sent one of his cooks (H. Holloway) to get a radio recipe. Mr. Holloway did his best but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting the morning exercises and the other the recipe. This hat he took down:

nds at hips, place one cup of
n the shoulders, riase knees and
oes and mix thoroughly in one-
milk. Repeat si xtimes. In-
one-half teaspoon of bak-
ver the legs and mush two
in a sieve, exhale, breathe
into a bowl."

Cleanliness is next to
ing the case, Head-
will be as near Heaven as anything could be—after last Sunday morning.

Dewey H. Line, well known farmer, has been promoted to the exalted position of Private First Class.

There being several vacancies for N. C. C.s in the Company, Pvt. Parm has purchased stripes with the anticipation of grabbing off a warrant.

From the size and appearance of Pvt. Hawkins' mail he must be an agent for some signboard company.

The prospects for an "F" Company baseball team seem to be exceptionally bright this season. All candidates are urged to get into the best possible condition as this organization intends to "bring home the bacon" in the form of a silver cup.

—Kenneth Clark.

Company "E"

Cpl. Perryman is next man on the discharge list by the E. T. S. route. It is not known whether he is going to reenlist or not.

Pvt. Regan, the barber, is the man every one dreads now because when a man enters the chair for a hair cut "off it comes" to 1¼ inches. He has quoted the following words: In my chair for a haircuit it must be military.

One of the men in the Company claims that they saw Pvt. Pelou's picture on a sardine can. And a certain party says that Pfc. (Grandpa) Minter has gone slam goofy.

Saturday, Feb. 10, being a rainy day every man in this outfit was kept busy looking after their raincoats as people all over the Post were trying to borrow them, therefore we believe that the best always goes to the best.

Cpl. Arthur Dollar, our classy school boy, is pulling a military charg of quarters today.

—J. R. H.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Battalion

We are living up to our reputation of being a demonstration company as we are having four full day demonstrations this week, and then the big one on the 25th of March.

Our 1st Sgt. has finally got back in the old stride of ripping and snorting after his nice long rest of two months. You know it takes a long time to get back in harness again atfer a nice vacation and after saying sweet things to the fair sex.

We have a man in our company who is worthy of a good manylines in this column so here goes. It is none other than our good friend Pvt. Duck, the 1st orderly sheik. Duck really is a good soldier even though he has only a year's service ,and every time he mounts guard he is sure to make 1st orderly. He is always on time in every thing that he is told to do and is always dressed properly, neat and clean, and its a shame that he cannot be given something more than a 6th class specialist, but he is being kept in mind and the next opening will be given to Pvt. Duck.

You know our barber talks in high finance, but just try and borrow any money, it really can't be done, I know, because I tried it.

—Wm. B. Smith.

Company "D"

Pfc. Lyons the "Radio bug" being all smiles the other morning was asked the reason why. He stated he had the night before tuned in West Point, Macon and Atlanta, Georgia. Wonderful we will admit.

Sgt. McGaha and Pvt. Kautz will be in the line-up again this season. Baseball fans will see these two men in action next Friday and Saturday.

Pfc. Hendrix has taken on another stack. "Welcome Home" Claude, it's not such a bad place after all.

Sgt. Hines was asked the other day if he was going to re-enlist. After pondering over the question for a considerable length of time replied: "Well, you know its the Presidential Election Year." Apple-sauce Sgt., the mess hall is your failing.

This company is liken to the "City Gone Wild"; if we wish to shave or comb our hair we look at Cpls. Kinney and Monan's tripods.

Pvts. O'Donohue, Kirk, and Walters have been appointed private first class and Cpl. Craig our Supply Cpl. to Sgt.

Cooks in this company are getting scarce. Pfc. Merriman and Terry will soon be leaving. Perhaps a three mnths furlough will satisfy them—hope so.

Cpl. Monan having got his aeroplane motor will in a few days be demonstrating what we may safely call a "Hicky machine." Thnaks—we feel safer on terra firma.

—SWAN.

Patronize New- Advertisers.

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PRICES REDUCED
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Delicious—Refreshing

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Most vacations last four weeks. Two while the help are away and two more while the boss is gone.

For Sale, Typewriters

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24TH INF.

SAN CRISTOBAL SEMPER PARATUS

Monographs

On March 26th, Capt. E. F. Paynter gave a very interesting monograph on the Philippine Insurrection. He graphically described the campaign of Otis, and the drives of the subordinate commanders Lawton and MacArthur into the interior of Luzen, in an effort to gain contact and to come to a pitch battle with the main Philippine forces. He closed with the capture of the insurrection leader, Agninaldo.

Col. Johnson gave the assembled officers some highly interesting side lights on the Philippine Insurrection in the form of experiences taking from his own service in this campaign.

Lieut. O. C. Mood on March 19th, lectured on the American Revolutionary War, with his background laid in the South. An intensely interesting subject accentuated by its contrast of untrained mountaineers fighting the cream of the regular British troops, and one which Lieut. Mood did full justice to. The efforts of Cornwallis and his famous subordinates Tarleton and Ferguson, to clear the South of American troops and to rally all Tory sympatrizers, was well described. The efforts of the American leaders, Greene, Light Horse Harry Lee, Morgan and others, to block and later defeat the foreign army with all the difficulties with which these leaders were confronted, were told very entertainingly.

Basketball Championship

The finals of the 24th Infantry basketball championship between Cos. E and C were the most interesting and exciting ever held in this regiment. After playing eighteen games, which made a play through twice for all the companies and a final championship series of three games, Co. E, the winner, was only one game ahead of its opponent.

In the first half of the season Cos. C and E had both lost but one game. In the play off to settle this tie, E Co. won, making E Co. with only one lost game to its credit and C Co. with two. In the second play-through of all the companies, Co. C won all of its games and E Co. lost one. This brought their total scores for the two play-thoughs to a tie.

In the three-game final championship Co. E won the first and Co. C the second. The third, the most thrilling ever soon on these courts, was tied again and again by both teams and after extra periods was finally won by Co. E by one point. The score wsa 14 to 13.

Baseball Dope

The opening of the 1928 baseball season began very auspiciously for the 24th Infantry, with a win over the strong Tuskegee team at Tuskegee to the score of 10 to 3.

Leonard was in the box for the 24th Inf., for the first four innings and Haywood the last three. Only four hits were allowed by these two pitchers, and but one error was chalked up against the 24th.

The team played a very good game of ball, and judging by this game, the 1928 24th Inf. team will be as excellent as the ones in the past.

On March 20th, the Birmingham Barons arrived for a nine days training period with the 24th Inf. On March 23rd, the Brooklyn Cuban Giants will be here for a four days schedule. The first game with the Cuban Giants, and the first game that the 24th plays on home ground, will be played on Goudy Field at 1:00 P. M., March 23rd. On the 24th, 25th and 26th of March, the remaining three games of the series with the Cuban Giants will be played.

On the 27th and 28th, there will be two games between the Brooklyn Cuban Giants and the Birmingham Barons. On the 29th and 30th of March, and the 1st of April, there will be a three-game series between the Barons and the 24th Inf.

Broadcasting by The Glee Club

For the second time in the history of the regiment the 24th Infantry broadcasted its famous colored spiritual songs over the radio at Station W. A. P. I., Auburn Alabama, on March 7th.

Under the direction of Capt. W. W. Jenna the Glee Club of the regiment composed of forty members, and the band, under Warrant Officer Treadwell of thirty-six pieces proceeded to Auburn where they were joined by the commanding officer, Col. Wait C. Johnson and the executive officer, Major Chas. E. Coates, and other officers of the regiment. The party was met by Major Kennedy, commandant of cadets at Auburn, and escorted to the Polytechnic Institute.

Here were assembled officials of the radio company, of the college and city and about five hundred students and citizens of Auburn. Major Kennedy on behalf of the college and radio company presented Col. Johnson to the guests present and to that great invisible audience listening in throughout the south.

Col. Johnson's address was as follows:

"Friends of the air, I came here tonight in guise of audience and not as performer but out hosts, WAPI, have requested me to say a few words.

"I trust that you who are listening in are enjoying this program as much as those of us who are present in the hall. This singing to which you are listening is just a natural development in my regiment. All of you who know anything of the negro know that they are full of music and harmony and that their spiritual songs are products of this inborn spirit of music and harmony.

My regiment as a whole has been singing these songs for about three years and my one regret is that you are not able to hear all 800 of them in their mass effort. About once a week the regiment assembles and sings to their friends in and around Fort Bening. These weekly mass recitals are really wonderful and well worthy of the praise they always receive.

In addition to the musical treat given your ears your eyes also come in for real entertainment for no one could sit and watch the expression on the faces of these men as they sing these songs and not feel that they are singing with their soul as well as the voice.

"To me, their commander, the great thrill comes from the universal participation of every individual in the regiment.

"Time after time as I have listened to this singing I have searched and tried to find one who was not singing but the musical ability of each one is so inherent and their love of music so great that it

(Continued on Page 12)

Housewife (interviewing prospective help): "I ma ytell you that we are vegetarians."

Country Girl: "I've attended that church all me life, mum."

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If you have something for sale advertise in the Infantry School News. We have a circulation of approximately 2,000 and represents a population of nearly 6,000 officers, enlisted men and their families.

The NEWS accepts only bonafide ads. We reserve the right to reject any and all ads of a questionable character.

STOCK OPINIONS

(Furnished by Fenner & Beane)

March 22, 1928.

FENNER & BEANE: With oils in limelight and several specialties performing in spectacular fashion, general list appears to be under distribution.

FRAZIER JELKE: We believe the demand fo rstocks is enough to absorb the selling.

PRINCE AND WHITELY: Look for an upward movement in leading rails.

ORVIS BROS.: The market lacks the buoyancy noticeable last week.

Grain Opinions

JACKSON BROS.: Until a better line is had on wheat crop, favor a scalpnig position.

BARTLETT FRAZIER: Expect ultimately higher prices for wheat.

STEIN ALSTRIN: Favor buying side of grains on dips.

HULBURD WARREN: Prefer to await further crop developments before recommending purchases.

Cotton Opinions

FENNER & BEANE: The general expectation is for materially higher prices in the near future.

PYNCHON: With new crops over 19c caution should be followed.

F. B. KEECH & CO.: We look for higher prices and advise buying on good setbacks.

ORVIS BROS.: Believe easiness should be used for making purchases.

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INF. SCHOOL LA CROSSE TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

The Doughboy Stadium hums again with activity in the late afternoon, candidates for the Infantry School La Crosse team are hard at work every afternoon from four until six o'clock. First practice was held Monday afternoon, twenty-candidates answered "Here" for first practice.

Major Ryder will coach the team this season while Lt. Kammerer has been elected team captain.

More men are wanted for the team. It doesn't matter if a man is not familiar with the game it is easily learned and you never learn if you don't begin; any one wishing to come out for practice will report at the Post Gym any afternoon between 3:30 and 4 o'clock. National Guard officers and student officers are eligible for the team.

POLO SUNDAY

The Class B polo tournament will begin this afternoon. The game will be between the Students and Freebooters. The winning team of this game will play the 29th Infantry at 3 P. M. on Shannon Field.

PAY DAY ISSUE

The next issue of the News comes out on March 30th. It will pay the readers of the News to scan the advertisements very closely. There will be a number of bargains listed by several merchants in Columbus—a dollar saved is a dollar made—patronize them who sell standard merchandise at the lowest possible price. Don't fail to take advantage of these offers.

COULDN'T COLLECT

"A penny for your thoughts, Sandy," said Jean.

"Weel," said Sandy, with sudden boldness, "I was thinkin' I'd like to kiss ye, lassie."

Jean blushed and made no objection, and after the kiss they relapsed into silence. Presently Jean said: "And what are ye thinking about noo, Sandy? Another kiss?"

"Nae, lassie, it's mair serious this time. I was just wonderin' when ye're goin' to pay me that penny for my last thoughts."

PRESENT FROM HIS WIFE

A man who had not been very good during his earthly life died and went below. As soon as he got to the nether regions he began to give orders for changing the position of the furnaces, and commenced bossing the imps around. One of them reported to Satan how the newcomer was acting. "Say," said Satan to him, "you act as though you owned the place." "Sure," said the man. "My wife gave it to me while I was on earth."

A BRIDGE HAND

"Did you ever play poker with a bridge hand?"

"No, and neither did you."

"Oh, yes, I have. He worked for a construction company."

DANCE TO FEATURE OPENING OF THE ARMY CLUB OF COLUMBUS

Wednesday night, April 4, 1928, the Army Club of Columbus will celebrate its opening with a dance at which all members are urged to be present. The Army Club is situated on the corner of Broad and Tenth Streets, it is for the pleasure, recreation and convenience of the personnel of Fort Benning, it is equipped with every modern convenience necessary for this purpose. The people of Fort Benning are invited to visit The Army Club.

There is a ladies rest room and reading room, the dance hall will rival that of any other in Columbus, there is a reading room and recreation room where members are always welcome when visiting the city.

STORAGE PROBLEM

Old Gentleman (seeing small colored boy was having some trouble in getting away with the large melon he was trying to eat)—"Too much melon, isn't it, Rastus?"

Small Colored Boy—"No, suh, boss, not enough niggah."

EARNEST ENCORE

Chemist (to motorist who had been carried into his shop after an accident)—"Yes, sir; you had rather a bad smash, but I managed to bring you to."

Motorist—"I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?"

"You told me that horse you sold me would never give me any trouble."

"Yes."

"Well, he dropped dead while I was taking him home."

"I only said he wouldn't give you trouble; now I guarantee it."

Patronize News Advertisers

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8 00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES POST 224

24th INFANTRY

(Continued from page 11.)

is seldom I am able to find even one who is not singing.

"We are glad to have the glee club here tonight together with our regimental band of about forty pieces which is considered one of the best musical units in the Army, and we appreciate the opportunity given us by WAPI to put just a little of our music 'On the Air.'"

The program presented was as follows:

Selection, "Follow Me"—24th Infantry Band.

"Down by the Riverside"—24th Infantry Glee Club.

"Steal Away to Jesus"—Glee Club.

Selection, "Evolution of Dixie"—Band.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot"—Glee Club.

"Going to Shout All Over God's Heaven"—Glee Club.

Selection, "Facilita"—Band.

"King Jesus is a'Listening"—Glee Club.

"Shine on Me"—Glee Club.

Selection, "Doll Dance"—Band.

"Hand Me Down"—Glee Club.

"The Two Flies"—Glee Club.

Selection, "Bugle Blues"—Band.

24th Infantry Song—Glee Club and Band.

LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS

Everything for the lawn, flower and vegetable garden.
Here is one labor saver—we have many others.

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We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.

POST EXCHANGE

The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 30, 1928 Number 28

"ESTIMATE OF THE SITUATION"

(By Lt. G. A. Hadsell)

"Lootenant," said the platoon sergeant in a parched, dry voice, as he slid, tin hat first, into the 240mm. shell hole, "What are we going to do? Can't advance, can't go back, and that Dutchman with the spittin' boiler up there cheks us up if we stay here!"

A student of facial expression might have guessed from the cast of the soldier's sweat grimed features that he didn't suppose the lieutenant knew either. But it was his duty to ask though he knew his looey was a green replacement, joined since St. Mihiel, even.

About three hundred yards away in the wooded edge of the Montrefagne, or Hill 240, a German maxim sputtered viciously. Machine gun bullets cast up jets of dirt, like splashes from a handful of pebbles shied into a streak of muddy water. Occasionally, a seventy-seven shell burst, but most of the German artillery was still ploughing up Exermont Ravine, farther back. Machine guns would take care of advanced American platoons.

The platoon leader in the shell hole didn't know what to do. He couldn't think. His hands trembled and a dull sour ache sat at the pit of his stomache. Sweat made pale lines of white through the dirt sweared below his steel helmet. This was his first real taste of the war.

During the heavy fighting on the fourth over this same ground, his company had been in reserve. Now they were abruptly jumped into the middle of things. This was October fifth. The right of the division, of which this platoon was a very small part, was to retake the Montrefagne, and link up with the left brigade which had driven a narrow wedge as far as Fleeville on the Aire River.

The officer lifted his blanched, tired face over the top of th eshell crater. His men were tired, nearly exhaustd. You wre always tired in this war, it semed. Exermont Ravine, behind them now, had been a shambles. They'd muddled through someway.

He looked to the right and left. Stark, huddled bundles, brown and German field gray, marked the high tide of one of yesterday's waves. Except for slight shifting of the shelled out beards of sere, brown grass, and of bleak little bushes, he and his sergeant might have been the sole survivors of the platoon. The movement in the grass meant some of his men were crawling to better cover, finding firing positions. Some of them were veterans.

A spatter of bullets splashed the dirt. He ducked. You never heard the one that hit you, they said, but he didn't want to prove it.

He drew in his breath and turned to the sergeant.

"What have we got left?"

"Corporal Prino's got some kind of squad on the left. Corporal Anderson's got about ten men near us here. And on the right Hogan's taken over what was left of Johnson's and Carlson's squads, got two auto-rifles still. Shell got Sergeant Coffee, and I ain't seen Sergeant Mersky since we crossed that brook." The sergeant had the air of one awaiting orders.

The lieutenant cudgeled his brain. What to do? The Boche machine gun methodically traversed back and forth, searching, spraying with a leaden hail the rough ground in which remnants of the platoon had dropped to cover. Now and then a groan spoke the gunner's accuracy.

A closed panel in the officer's mind clicked open. Somewhere in his ninety days of training there had been mention of an estimate of something. Estimate—

Mission; get that gun. Enemy; that Boche gun crew. We've about three squads. Platoon on our right is a little ahead, by their firing; on the left a bit behind. Can't see the support platoon, couldn't get a runner through, anyway. The ground slopes up toward the Boche in the woods, but there's a little ditch o nthe right. Don't think the Dutchman can cover it well. How can we get him?

We can start straight toward him. Maybe somebody's get him. Chances are he'd get us all first. I can send someone to sneak up that ditch with an auto-rifle. That's what I'll do.

"You say Hogan's on the right?"

"Yes, sir. He's got about six men. Don't know how he managed it, but that wild Irishman was drunk as a sailor on shore leave when we started out this morning, sober enough now, though—". The sergeant kept on talking, mostly to keep from thinking about what could happen in the next few minutes.

"Sergeant, I'm going to send Hogan and two men with an auto-rifle up that little ditch over there. We'll open up with all we've got to keep the Dutchman thinking about us. When Hogan is as far as he can go and cracks down with that auto-rifle, we'll rush. I'll give the signal."

"All right, Lootenant," said the sergeant quickly. Anything was better than just waiting around to get bumped off. "I'll tell Hogan, then crawl over to Prino and Anderson on the left."

The soldier wormed his way up off to the right. Then an endless wait. In reality but a few minutes, it seemed long enough for a man to pass from youth to old age. The platoon's rifles cracked. In answer the Boche fired faster, long murderous bursts. Ears were deadened to crashes, staccato orchestration, discordant song of war! Straining his eyes the officer made out movement in the tufts of grass to the right front.

Would he make it? Should he have gone himself? But the Irishman would get there if anyone could. A grand fighting man, the "Old Man" said, but couldn't stand prosperity. You made him a sergeant, then he pulled something and you had to bust him.

As he waited, the lieutenant remembered Hogan's latest escapade. Nearly started a small war like a Chicago gang fight ,on his own. All the M. P.'s for miles had been turned out to stop it. Hogan had hurled a lurid, too descriptive, jibe at a column of another outfit passing down a road. They'd broke ranks and gone for Hogan with murder in their eyes. The remark had been too close to the truth. Before the riot could be stopped elements of two battalions had been involved——

An auto-rifle stuttered. The machine gunner shifted to the new target. Hogan had made it!

The lieutepant scrambled over the crest of the shell hole. He shouted something which no one heard. The sergeant from the left jumped up to follow. One or two men rose to their feet. Then a few more, then a dozen rushed in a swaying, stumbling group. The Boche gunner traversed back. Not so many to follow then. Another burst spat from the little ditch on the right. The machine gun stopped firing.

Days later back in a base hospital a much bandaged man in the officers' ward smiled. It wasn't at the nurse, though she would easily rate a smile in any war.

"Estimate of the situation, that's what I was trying to think of."

The pretty nurse's mouth opened a bit in astonishment, but the lieutenant had dropped off to sleep.

SCHEDULE FOR INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1928

University of Notre Dame at Fort Benning, April 3-4-5.
University of Illinois at Fort Benning, April 6-7.
Macon S. A. L. at Fort Benning, April 8.
University of Indiana at Fort Benning, April 9-10.
Levy-Morton at Fort Benning, April 15.

Schedule for Twenty-Fourth Infantry Baseball Team for 1928

Black Barons at Fort Benning, March 29-30.
Clark University at Fort Benning, April 11-12.
Tuskegee Institute at Fort Benning, April 16-17.
Black Barons at Birmingham, April 20-21.
Morehouse College at Fort Benning, April 25-26.

GEN. BJORNSTAD TO RETIRE

According to an announcement in a recent issue of a service paper, General Alfred W. Bjornstad has applied for retirement from the service to take effect August 31, 1928. Gen. Bjornstad was Asst. Commandant, The Inf. School from Sept. 13, 1923, to Feb. 22, 1925.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENED LAST FRIDAY; BENNING LOSES THREE OUT OF FIVE

The past week saw the Infantry School baseball team lose one series and win one against visiting teams. The team lost three games out of five played in the first two series.

The Auburn Tiger came over from the jungles of Alabama to win the opening series of the 1928 season, taking two in a row from the Doughboys.

Michigan State College took the small end of the series, only being able to win one out of three. This makes the Infantry School break even for the first week.

Next week the famous University of Notre Dame will pay us a visit, playing here April 3, 4 and 5.

The Benning team will be considerably strengthened for this series by the addition of several new players to the line up. Johnnie Hyland will be at short, Cobb or Pop Heckert at the hot corner while "Shotgun" White will look after the middle station. Newman is beginning to round into old-time form at first and the oldfield is well cared for. All we need is our pitchers to get going and some rea lbase hitting to bring home the bacon.

Results of Games Played

First Game

Although a light rain was falling at 1 o'clock Friday evening, a large crowd of spectators were in the stands for the opening game.

Ellis started on the mound for the Doughboys. The first three innings saw both twirlers pitching shut out ball. In the fourth inning with two men out the Benning infield blew up letting two runs score on a hit, walk, error and wild throw. The collegians scored again in the sixth, putting the game on ice when they shoved over four more i nthe eighth.

The Doughboys were unable to solve Stoutenborough's offerings, only five scattering hits being made off him.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Infantry	000 000 000	0	5	6
Auburn	000 201 040	7	12	1

Batteries—Ellis, McGaha and McCarthy; Stoutenborough and James.

Second Game

The Tigers hit Tolle hard finally driving him from the mound in the seventh inning in Tuesday's game. Lindsey relieved Tolle and pitched good ball in the last two innings but Auburn had stowed the old game away with eleven runs in their score column.

Wood who starred on the mound for Auburn last season, was in great shape Saturday, giving up *only four hits.*

Final score—Auburn 11, Infantry 0.

Batteries—Tolle, Lindsey and McCarthy; Wood and Booth.

Michigan State—Infantry School

First Game

Monday's game was a pitchers battle between Morris and Byrne, with the soldiers having all the best of the argument.

Grantham scored the first doughboy run of the season when he walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball

(Continued on Page 2)

SERGT. FRANK B. McCARTHY
Infantry School Detachment

One of the first men to report for practice for the 1928 baseball season at Fort Benning was "Mick" McCarthy. This is his eighth season with the Infantry School and during that time he has been a regular member of the Infantry School baseball team each season.

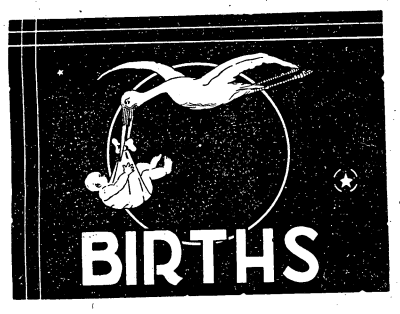
Catching with the steadiness born of long experience ,and keeping the fighting spirit burning at all times, the scrappy Irishman has won a warm spot in the hearts of the Infantry School baseball fans.

Back in 1921 the I. S. D. was fighting it out in "The Little World Series" with the 24th Inf. Reds for the Garrison championship. "Mick" McCarthy was behind the bat for the Detachmenteers, and the entire team, and all those in the stands knew it. Although the Green Hats lost

out in the final play off, the playing of McCarthy was the main feature of the series. He smashed out a homer in one game with the bases loaded. He split open a finger in the next game. On the morrow he was back of the plate. Again he split a finger, another one; and again some adhesive tape bound the finger together and he was back once more. In the final game "Mickey" was hit on the head by a fast one from the opposing twirler. He flopped, but was up again, wanting to continue, but the surgeon sent him to the hospital where it was found he had sustained a fractured skull.

McCarthy was born in New York City, but now claims Northampton, Mass., as his home. He came to Benning from "G" Company of the 19th Infantry as a machine gun instructor in 1920, after a varied career as a baseball player and as a member of the forces that pacified the West Virginia coal district in 1919.

McCarthy was married in 1923, and is now living on the reservation, besides Mrs. McCarthy there is now Mickey, Jr., who promises his Dad that when he is tired of the big mitt that he will be ready to take his place.



Phillipe Lawrence Bolte, son of Captain and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Bolte, Infantry. Born March 24, 1928.

Judge: "Officer, you swear this man was driving his car at night without a light?"

Officer: "Er-yes, Your Honor; but he was pretty well lit up himself!"

SOMETHING YOUR WIFE SHOULD KNOW

And everyone else, for that matter. The Post Exchange is a big business insttiution at Fort Benning. There are twelve departments of Major McCant's organization and it's a hard matter to keep the hours in which they are open in one's mind. There they are for your convenience:

Grocery Dept.—8 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays. Phone 16 and 17.

Main Branch—7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily. 7:30 A. M. to Noon on Sundays and holdiays. Phone 226.

Shoe repair and hat shop—7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Tailor Shop—8 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily. Saturdays: 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays. Phone 497.

Office—8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturdays from 8 A. M. to Noon. Close on Sundays and holidays. Phone 18.

Filling Station—7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily. 7:30 A. M. and 4 P. M. on Saturdays. 8 A. M. to Noon on Sundays and holidays. Phone 165.

Repair Shops, Wash Racks, Etc.—7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily. 7:30 A. M. to 3 P. M. on Saturdays. Emergency service after closing hours. Phone 177 (after 2 A. M. phone 557 for emergency).

Soda Fountain—11 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily. Service Club.

Restaurant—7 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. on Sundays.

CAPT. WHITTEN TO ROTC DUTY

Capt. R. Q. Whitten, 24th Infantry, will leave Fort Benning about May 15 on leave of absence for a period of one month and 15 days, after which he will report to Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., for duty with ROTC at that university.

THE FIGHTING MAN

When high explosives crash above
And cannon roar below,
When planes drop their torpedoes
To help speed up the show.
When gas masks are adjusted,
To combat that deadly stench,
The Gallant old doughboy walks in
And takes the hostile trench.

When heavy guns are booming
In counter Battery play,
When seventy-fives are sending
A warning to "Make way."
When the Brownings, light and heavy,
Bark out their rat-tat-tat,
The Doughboy's standing ready
To take his place at bat.

When hostile lines are closing in
Behind a dense smoke screen,
When he's outnumbered greatly—
And he's beaten, least it seems,
When ever yadverse circumstance
Has followed, one by one
He calmly 'waits the moment
To partake of the fun.

When he has waited patiently
And checked the grim advance,
He tightens on his old tin hat,
And takes his one bold chance.
He's up, and now, "He's over"
The Counter's under way,
Assisted by the other arms
The Doughboy wins the day.

REYBURN ENGLES,
Captain Q. M. C.

INFORMATION WANTED

Medium: "The spirit of your wife is here now. Do you wish to speak to her through me?"

Interviewer: "Yes. Ask her where she put my spring underwear."

PROVED IT

Employer: Yes, I advertised for a good strong boy. Think you can fill the bill?

Applicant: Well, I just finished licking nineteen other applicants outside the door.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENED
(Continued from page 1.)

and scored when the Michigan catcher threw Newman out at first after dropping the third strike.

Jeffries laced out a three-bagger in the fifth inning with two on, scoring a moment later on Grantham's perfect sacrifice.

The collegians were unable to get a man to second base during the entire game.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Infantry	010 030 010	5	8	1
Michigan	000 000 000	0	4	4

Batteries—Morris and Douglas; Byrne and Caruso.

Second Game

Tuesdays game was a wild and woolly affair with the Infantry School batters going on a rampage that netted a total of 21 runs.

Big Jeffries led the slaughter with four hits, a three-bagger, dougle and two singles. Every man on the team got at least one hit and scored a run except "Shotgun" White, who was never able to reach the first station during the excitement.

Lewis started for Michigan but gave way to Bullard who was relieved by Davis. The change of pitchers didn't make any difference, as the Doughboys continued to hit during the entire game.

Score by innings—		R.	H.	E.
Infantry	300 024 2100	21	18	1
Michigan	000 000 0 00	0	4	11

Batteries—Roosma and Douglas; Lewis, Ballard, Davis and Pevic.

Third Game

Coming back with a rush in the last game of the series the Wolverines went on a batting spree aided by Doughboy errors to win the final contest 9 to 7.

Tolles' southpaw delivery kept the soldiers' hits well scattered, while the collegians combined their hits with the home teams errors to score nine runs.

Futch held the visitors to two hits until the fatal seventh inning when they scored five runs off one hit, four errors and a walk. Grady Tolle relieved him with the bases loaded but the Benning infield was wobbly and five unearned runs was the result.

Lindsey relieved Tolle but couldn't last the inning out, Morris went in with two out and three on, he pitched one ball to retire the side. In the ninth Tolles' liner hit Morris in the face, knocking him out. Ellis finished the game, making a total of five pitchers to try and stave off defeat for the home team.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Infantry	120 000 202	7	9	7
Michigan	000 000 522	9	8	1

Batteries—Futch, Tolle, Lindsay, Morris, Ellis and Douglas; Tolles and Caruso.

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The Post Exchange
MAIN BRANCH
Fort Benning, Ga.

AT THE MOVIES

MARCH 30 TO APRIL 6, INCL

FRIDAC, MAR. 30

"BUTTONS," starring Jackie Coogan in a vivid tale of adventure and romance on the high seas. A great liner is loading at Southampton—a ragged waif sneaks aboard and finally, through persistance and bravery, elevates himself in the esteem of the ship's captain. Many interesting events occur throughout the plot, which is climaxed by the shipwreck of a huge trans-Atlantic liner.

"Small Town Sheriff." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 25."

SATURDAY, MAR. 31

"WIZARD OF THE SADDLE," starring Buzz Barton, the thirteen-year-old "wild and woolly" westerner, in a story of action, punch and daring. A desperate gang of counterfeiters are foiled by a boy, and an operative of the United States Department of Justice. It is a thrilling story of the California gold fields.

"Why Blondes Leave Home." Imperial Comedy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

"LOVE," starring Greta Garbo with John Gilbert in a picture based on the novel "Anna Karenina" by Count Lyof Tolstoi. It is a tense romance among the Russian Nobility. In the firming of this picture many of the ofrmer Russian

aristocrats participated—among the most notable are General Michael Pleschkoff, General Theodore Lodi and Prince Youcca Troubezkoy. The general theme is the sacrifice of Anna, who deserts husband and child for love, to be pursued by a relentless fate that eventually conquors her. Gorgeous reproductions of Russian palaces and haunts of the might are settings for this spectacular film.

"Pathe Review No. 39."

"Paramount News No. 68."

MONDAY, APRIL 2

"FOURFLUSHER," featuring George Lewis with Marion Nixon. It is a high speed comedy, glorifying American Youth. They thought he was a fourflusher because his dreams were big, but he had the nerve and ambition to back his dreams—he wouldn't be downed. It is the story of a lad who could look a big bank president straight in the eye and put his stuff across. Of course there is a love affair wherein the fourflusher wins an heiress.

"Hawk of The Hills No. 7."

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

"WOMANWISE," starring William Russell in a story of Persia with an American adventurer playing the lead. Among the leading characters are Walter Pidgeon, June Collyer and William Russell. Incidentally, Walter Ridgeon is an outstanding star of the Canadian Legitimate stage. The story presents some of the funniset and, at the same time, some of the most gripping situations one can imagine. Specifically, it is the intimate story of a ne'er-do-well who seeks love in strange places.

"Hats Off." Davidson Hary Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

"BIG CITY," starring Lon Chaney in a thrilling and mysterious production of the New York underworld. Chaney plays the part of a gangster leader; he learned

LON CHANEY and MARCELINE DAY in "THE BIG CITY"

their argot and their morbid mode of living. The plot is sensational with Marceline Day as the heroine. She is a shopgirl enmeshed in his activities. James Murray plays her sweetheart. Lon Chaney, 'nuf sed.

"Paramount News No. 70."

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

"DEAD MAN'S CURVE," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with Kit Guard and Sally Blane in a thrilling story of breakneck automobile races. In one of the scenes this reckless star is obliged to negotiate, at terrific speed, a dangerous curve and his plunging racer looms up as a menace that makes ne hold one's breath. The plot is of youthful ambitions and parental objections. Fairbanks has invented an auto motor. The girl's father has refused to finance its construction, so Fairbanks secures funds from a promoter. Indirectly the money comes from the girl. There is plot and counterplot, bribes and romance. Lots of mile-a-minute action.

"Collegians No. 5."

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

(Good Friday Special)

"MOON OF ISRAEL," from the famous story by H. Rider Hagard, featuring Marie Corda and Arlette Marchal in a collosal spectacle of the mightiest love story of the ages. In this production there is a cast of 50,000 people. The story is laid in Egypt during the Pharaohs and depicts the miracles of the old testament. You will see the mountainous waves of the Red Sea roll back to give the Israelites passage, the terrific battle of the Gods, Pharaoh's mighty armies thundering across the plane and the spectacular plagues that laid waste to the land.

"Cutting A Mellon." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 27."

Captain Mathis: "I heard that there were rumors of some trouble between the members of the crew of your Martin Bomber."

Lieut. Timberlake: "Well, that's true. But we didn't really fall out."

TRANSPORTATION

By H. Cooper

I had started in a taxie
To take a trip to town,
And all the while that taxie ran
The rain came sloshing down.

The curtains all were in their place
But the rain poured in like soup,
And all the while I sat and smiled
And ruined a new pressed suit.

There is no other running
As Howards have the right,
And if we have to go some where
We wait most all the night.

The drivers are efficient
But the cars, no not at all,
But we have to take a bus, or them
Or go no where at all.

The city taxies may make the trip
To bring you in if late,
But the MP's with uplifted hand
Always stop them at the gate.

But why should we, who pay our fare
And, we have to go to town,
Be compelled to set out in the rain
When it comes tumbling down.

Some may say, why not take a bus
As it is the cheapest rate,
But what care we about the price
When our girl might give us the gate?

But why should we kick about the ways
If we have to go to town?
I know its true that some of them do
Just start and hike it down.

PROPERTY OFFICE NEWS

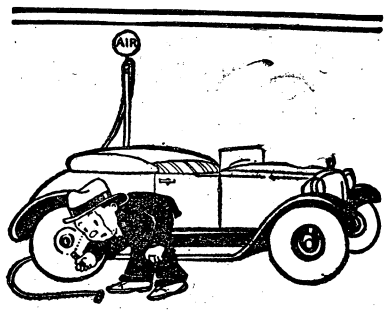
We were all distressed to learn of the illness of Mr. Shaw hospital where last Thursday he had his foot amputated, due to an infection; but we learn that he is getting along very nicely now. And we are all hoping for his speedy recovery.

Well—I did have to eat my words about Spring, didn't I? Didn't you just about freeze last week? You just ought to have counted my covers! But I'm still hoping—it must come! Although you have undoubtedly heard of the maxim, "Blessed is he that expecteth nothing, for he shall not be deceived?"

One of our girls is all prettied up—getting ready for summer; and she looks so nice. (We are thinking seriously of obtaining a permanent, too—if it would in the least improve our appearance. Is it possible?)

Our enlisted personnel is all on its toes in readiness for the inspection Sunday. "Forward MARCH!"

The inventories are still coming in—but about one-third are still out—bring them in, you officers!



In Balloon Tires Air Pressure Should Be Carefully Checked

A variation of from three to five pounds from the proper air pressure in balloon tires will reduce their mileage and service one-fourth.

Many motorists find it advisable to stop at our service station regularly once a week and have the air in their tires checked. This service is free.

Firestone

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Fort Benning, Ga.

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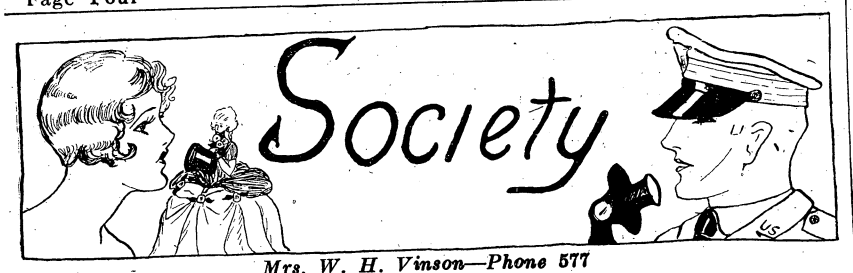

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

ENGAGEMENT OF PROMINENT BENNING COUPLE ANNOUNCED

Major and Mrs. Harry H. Bissell announce the engagement of their daughter, Frnaces, to Lieutenant Shirley Randolph Hurt, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Bissell is the only daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Bissell and is a girl of rare beauty and charm. She has had exceptional educational advantages, having studied at home and abroad. She spent last year in Europe studying, arriving in Columbus shortly before Christmas. Since her coming she has made many friends both in Columbus and at Fort Benning who will read with much interest of her approaching wedding. Lt. Hurt is a fine young Artilleryman now serving with the 83rd at Fort Benning.

* * *

Mrs. James Norwood Ancrum was hostess ata lovely luncheon and bridge at her home on Third Ave. in Columbus on last Thursday. The apartment was elaborately decorated throughout with lovely early spring flowers. The guests found their places at small tables laid with handsome Chinese linens, where a delicious hot luncheon was served. After lunch the tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Butler L. Knight won high prize, a piece of handsome filet, Mrs. Edward S. Curren was a close second, winning a lovely hand-painted linen card table cover. Mrs. Robert Sharp won low prize, a bottle of Houbigant's perfume. Those present were Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. Johnston, Sr., of Indianapolis, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston who were special luncheon guests, and Mrs. McCutcheon, Mrs. C. F. Bishop, Mrs. Herlihy, Mrs. Curren, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Dager, Mrs. Ernest Barker, Mrs. R. C. Jacobs, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Hurle, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Culp, Miss Margaret Graham of New York, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Prather, Mrs. Butler Knight, Mrs. Sandlin, Mrs. Kilburn, Mrs. Johnston.

* * *

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday, anniversary of that triumphant return of Christ to Jerusalem when "O'er all the way green palms and blossoms gay were spread that day in gay preparation" by the multitudes who had been blessed by his power—that day of joy so soon to be followed by the agony of Calvary. Those of us who don't go regularly to church usually find it hard to stay away on Palm Sunday and on Easter, that most gracious day of Promise of Life Eternal which every person yearns for. On Palm Sunday Mrs. Leonard Boyd and Mrs. Melvin Finney whose lovely voices are well known to us, will sing "The Palms." Very special music has been prepared for the service on Easter morn, full announcement of which will be in next week's News.

* * *

The Mechanics Ball given at Biglerville on Friday evening by the Officers and Ladies of the 15th Tanks was one of the most delightful dances vere given at Benning. No detail was spared to give a Tank and Mechanical atmosphere. Two tanks marked the entrance to the ball room and miniature tanks hung over the lights and along the columns. The costumes entered into the spirit of the occasion and symbols of mechanical labor were capitalized very cleverly. Outstanding among the officers was Lt. W. E. Niles whose costume was inspired by an oil can. At midnight delicious refreshments, sandwiches, coffee and cakes baked by the ladies of the Battalion were served.

Maj. and Mrs. Edgar S. Miller were hosts to twenty-four at a lovely dinner on Friday evening at their home on Austin Loop, the party going later to the Tanks "Mechanics Ball."

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Grant Hilliard were hosts to eighteen friends at a midnight supper on Friday, their guests coming from the Tanks Ball.

* * *

Mrs. John Dodds of Burlington, Vermont, arrived Saturday for a visit to her cousins, Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson.

* * *

On Saturday evening Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson were hosts at a perfectly lovely dinner party at their home. Spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the house and each small table at which the guests found their places had for its centerpiece a small brass vase gilled with daffodils and spirea. Yellow tapers shed their soft glow over the tables. Saturday was Col. Johnson's birthday and he shared honors with their houseguest, Mrs. Dodds of Vermont, who came down especially for this occasion. Those enjoying this delightful party were: Mrs. John Dodds, Col. and Mrs. Warfield, Col. and Mrs. Helms, Col and Mrs. Deleplane, Col. and Mrs. Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. Franklin, Col. and Mrs. Mason, Col. and Mrs. Baker, Col. Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. Huebner, Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. Hobbs, Maj. and Mrs. Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Bissell, Maj. and Mrs. Bootz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mooney of Atlanta. After the dinner the guests were to the dance at which Col. and Mrs. Johnson and Col. and Mrs. Warfield were hosts.

* * *

At 9 o'clock on Saturday evening at the Hop Room Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson and Col. and Mrs. A. B. Warfield were hosts to hundreds of their friends at one of the loveliest dances of the season.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon, as a lovely courtesy to her mother, Mrs. W. E. McElhenney of Detroit, Mrs. Albert B. Helsley was hostess to sixteen tables of bridge. The Polo Club was made lovely with vases of plum, peach, and pear blossoms and the tea table was beautiful with its exquisite all-lace cover over pink satin, its silver basket of pink roses and snapdragons, its tall blue tapers in silver candlesticks and its elegant tea and coffee service. After the game chicken salad with cheese straws, hot rolls, olives, and coffee were served. The high prize ,a card table, was won by Mrs. McMahon, the second, a jar of French powder, by Mrs. Moise, the guest of Mrs. W. W. Jenna, the low prize, an Alsabrook's bath cloth (one of those with gorgeous roses in it, entirely too pretty to use) by Mrs. Roy Hill and the cut prize, an organdy bedroom set, by Mrs. Crowell of Columbus. The guest of honor was given a pair of chiffon hose.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mooney of Atlanta spent the week-end with Col and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson. Mr. Mooney is one of the South's champion tennis players and he left Benning to go to Augusta where he takes part in the South Atlantic Tennis Tournament now in progress.

Col. Wait C. Johnson, Mrs. T. F. Wessells, and Lt. D. R. Hedekin are representing Ft. Benning at the South Atlantic Tennis Tournament in Augusta this week.

* * *

Miss Frances Bissell honored Miss Marie Nutting of the Cathedral School who is spending Easter holidays with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Nutting, with a lovely luncheon at the Log Cabin on Monday. The luncheon proved to be a medium of gathering her intimate friends together to tell them something most interesting. Seated at one long table laid in filet with a green bowl of white iris and spirea, and green candlesticks holding tall white tapers for center decorations, were covers for nine. Beside each plate was a tiny envelope. There is always a thrill in opening a letter and this one proved most thrilling for two small visiting cards, one bearing the name of Miss Bissell, the other Lt. Shirley R. Hurt, told enough of a story whose ending promises to be "and they lived happily ever after." Those present

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* *

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* *

Women want smart, inexpensive frocks—a variety of them, sensibly priced. In short, style without extravagance.

* *

They find it here.

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When better values are offered the Vogue will offer them

were Miss Nutting, Miss Alice Torrey, Miss Helen Young, Miss Louise Young, Miss Gwynn Hellen, Miss Dade Warfield, Miss Dorothy Russ, and Miss Bissell.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Walter T. Scott were hosts on Wednesday evening to their Bridge-Supper Club.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Caswell will honor Miss Margaret Graham or New York City with a bridge party at her home on April 5th.

* * *

The Daughters of the U. S. Army met on Thursday the 29th with Mrs. John K. Rice.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. John H. Becque were hosts at a delightful dinner party at their home on Friday evening before the Mechanics Ball.

* * *

Mrs. E. E. Hume was hostess at a lovely bridge party at her home on Austin Loop on Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. T. Gilhus, Mrs. Harry Dale, Mrs. Myron Rudolph and Mrs. Charles Wickliffe won table prizes—colored linen lunch cloths.

* * *

Mrs. Henry A. Bootz honored Miss Alice Torrey of the National Cathedral School in Washingtn who is home for Easter holidays with a beautiful bridge partyon Thursday afternoon. The house was turned into a veritable spring garden with its many vari-colored flowers. There were three tables of rubber-bridge and those making highest score were Miss Dorothy Russ, Mrs. Randolph and Miss Alice Torrey. Each was given a lovely sachet in the form of a rosebud, the colors differeing in instance. Miss Ruth Ahrends won tea guest's prize, a set of bath crystals. Mrs. Bootz presented the honoree with a gorgeous rhinestone and pearl evening bag.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Russ entertained at a buffet supper on Friday evening before the Mechanics Ball.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Case honored Miss Gertrude Smith of St. Paul, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. John Dahlquist, with a delightful dinner party prior to the Johnson-Warfield dance on Saturday evening.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Harry Dale will be hosts at a dinner on Friday evening.

* * *

The Post Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Club.

* * *

Mrs. E. P. Earle honored her mother and sister with a lovely tea on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Walter T. Scott honored Miss Gertrude Smith of St. Paul, Minn., the guest of Capt. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, with a lovely bridge luncheon on Thursday.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Norris entertained the Medical Corps with a lovely bridge dinner at the Ralston on Tuesday evening. Orchid and gold was beautifully carried out in the details of decorations. After dinner bridge was played in the Palm Room and the prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Wade Johnson high lady, a piece of silk lingerie; Mrs. Arthur Brown, second, a half dozen linen napkins; Mrs. Stayer, low, a leather geyt-ainer. Capt. Sankey, high gentleman, an Amite billfolder; Capt. Brown, a hand-made linen handkerchief.

* * *

Miss Margaret Lampke came over from the University of Alabama where she is a student, to attend the Mechanics Ball given by the Tanks on Friday evening.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lampke and their guests, Mrs. Isaacs and her son, Dick, of New York City, motored to Thomasville for the week-end. There are many millionaires who own thousands and thousands of acres in Thomas County and their plantations are famous show places. Among them is Greenwood Plantation, owned by Payne Whitney which was visited by this party. They went through his magnificent stables and noted that "Colonel," a very fine horse, was housed in a stable lined with mahogany. At Benning Colonels are content with plaster and even beaverboard.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Monday, April 2nd.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon Mrs. James W. Darr will talk to the Infantry School Wman's Club on Numerology. Mrs. Darr, as you will remember, was to appear on our January program but a painful injury suffered from a fall on a hunt necessitated a change. Mrs. Darr is not well yet by any means, but she had promised to give us something of her rather intensive study in this new and fascinating field and she feels that she would like to keep her promise.

"Numerology" is a term meaning but little to the average person. But Mrs. Darr has learned to read interesting things and solve mysteries through her knowledge of numbers. I know we will be fascinated by her talk. And the music offers added attractions for Captain W. W. Jenna and Mrs. Hazel Rogers Barker are on the program. Tea will be served by Mrs. S. L. Dunlop and Mrs. H. W. Brandhorst.

The Literary Club had its last meeting of the year on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Philip B. Peyton presented her program of Contemporary United States Literature. In her foreword Mrs. Peyton brought out that the literature of today in the United States concerns itself largely with realism, the movement having begun about the beginning of this century when the great stream of historical romances gave way to such novels as Theodore Dreiser's clumsy powerful, unforgetable "Sister Carrie."

"From Jane Lane Allen's exquisite novels of Kentucky to those of Elizabeth Madox Roberts equally beautiful if so different ones, from sentimental John Fox, Jr., to Stribling, handling the same scene and its inhabitants, from Thomas Nelson Page's "Marse Chan" to "Black April" of Julia Peterkin, from John Hays' polished verse, 'tiny perfections carved on cherry stones', to Carl Sandburg's harsh unmusical realism, from Frances Hodgson Burnett's pretty sentimentalism to John dos Passos, Natalie Colby and Frances Newman—what a way we hove come!"

Mrs. Peyton said that "Debunking" was the watchword of the day—Woodward, Edgar Lee Masters, Sinclair Lewis, Scott Fitzgerald, Carl Von Vechten, Percy Marks, to mention only a few, are determined to push old-fashioned idealism into a far corner and show the world as it is (or as they think it is!) Then domes a point of view so characteristic of this careful student of literature—I give you her words: "Not that there is not health in seeing reality instead of viewing life as a pretty rose-tinged Fool's Paradise, but that the effort to get away from 'sweetness and light' has sometimes plunged us into mire no better for our health than the other kind of unreality."

Surely the biographers have been busy "debunking." In their efforts to hlmanize heroes they have gone muck-raking. The halo has been removed as far as possible, and what the ordinary light of day discloses is far from heroic. Among

(Continued on Page 12)

UNSOLD

SURS is not the only store where good fashions may be found. But we are among the few where a patron is left "unsold" rather than urged to buy something unbecoming.

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Boys' Wash Suits at 99c

For Young Men 2 to 8, two piece suits, consisting of blouse and pants, with belt. Made of fine quality Lad Lassie cloth in solids, stripes. and combinations. Unusual values.

KIRVEN'S
Lower Price Basement Store

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Physiotherapy Assistant

Applications for physiotherapy assistant must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than April 14. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Field Services of the Veterans' Bureau and the Public Health Service, and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary in the Public Health Service is $1,560 a year without allowances, with possible promotion to $1,800 a year. In the Veterans' Bureau the salary is $1,320 to $1,680 a year, less $540 a year quarters, subsistence and laundry where available.

The duties consist of administering to special cases the treatments of physiotherapy, as massage, electrotherapy, hydrotherapy, thermotherapy, mechanotherapy ;active, passive, assistive, and resistive exercises; remedial gymnastics; keeping a daily report of work in progress on each patient under the appointee's direction and treatment; and making the required reports of the activties of the reconstruction work in physiotherapy.

Statistical Clerk (Aeronautics)

Applications for statistical clerk (aeronautics) must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than April 14. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill a vacancy in the office of the Assistant Secretary for Auroneautics, Department of Commerce, Washington, D .C., and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is $1,860 a year. A probationary period of six months is required; advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions.

The duties consist of special work in connection with the compilation of statistics as required by the Air Commerce Act. The appointee will be required to collect and compile statistics on the number of aircraft of different types in operation and under construction, their seating and freight-carrying capacities, types and kinds of engines, and structural details.

For the present vacancy a man is desired.

Competitors will be rated on practical tests in statistical computations, tabulating statistical data, and their education and experience.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United Sttaes civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

N. G. RESERVE CLASS ELECT OFFICERS

The N. G. Reserve Class recently held an election at which the following officers were elected: President, Capt. A. A. Harwick, 314th Inf., Pnn.; Vice-Presidents, Capts. D. C. Harris, 121st Inf., Georgia; John P. Gilmore, 135th Inf., Minnesota; Ubaldo del Toro, 295th Inf., Porto Rico; Secretary-Treas., Lieut. W. T. Stedman, 16th Inf., New York.

ATHLETIC COWS

A New Hampshire newspaper recently printed the following:

"By order of the selectmen, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalks is hereby forbidden."

SAM BROWNE BELT WAS ORIGINATED IN INDIA

Many of us remember when the Sam Browne belt was adopted by the United States Army for officers about to embark for overseas duty, nad how, shortly after the war, the belt was permanently accepted and written into uniform regulations.

Wherever there is a community with a second hand clothing store, there will be found on the counters discarded Sam Browne belts, linking modern ways with a hand-to-hand fight in far away India, many, many years ago.

The original Sam Browne was a most gallant English army officer, who won the Victoria Cross fighting for England in India during the autumn of 1858. He was careless enough to have him arm cut off, and it was owing to the circumstances that he was forcedto devise ways and means whereby he could be present at parade without his trusty sword dragging on the ground that we have the invention of the Sam Browne belt, which relieves the diaphragm from the weight of saber and pistol.

Lord Roberts, formerly field marshal and advocate of preparedness in England, who was a staunch friend of the dashing cavalry officer, gives this account of Sam Browne:

"This popular and gallant officer, well known to every native in Upper India as Sam Brun Sahib and to the officers of the whole of His Majesty's army as the inventor of the sword belt universally adopted on service, distinguished himself greatly in the autumn of 1858. With 230 sabers of his own regiment and 350 native infantry he attacked a party of rebels who had taken up a postiion at Nuria, a village at the edge of Tari, about ten miles from Philibhit. Browne managerto get to the rear of the enemy without being discovered.

"A hand-to-hand fight then ensued in which he got two severe wounds, one on the knee, from which he nearly bled to death, the other on the left shoulder, cutting through his arm. The enemy were completely routed and fled, leaving their four guns and 300 dead on the ground. Browne was deservedly rewarded with the Victoria Cross."

Sam Browne died at the Wood Rye, Isle of Wight, on March 14, 1901, and, after cremation, was buried there. A memorial tablet has been put up for him in St. Paul's Cathedral, in London.

ATTENTION TO TIRES MEANS MUCH SAVING

Many motorists now realize that just putting a tire on a car and not paying any further attention to it is much the same as operating an auto without a thought for grease or oil until serious trouble develops.

The way to get the most mileage and best service from tires is to have them looked over regularly and frequently.

Like the old adage about a stitch in time, a little care will often prevent serious loss of tire mileage.

The treads should be inspected for cuts and bruises, and any small repairs needed should be made promptly.

It is important to have the wheels aligned and the proper air pressure maintained, if the motorist is to get all the service he is entitled to from his tires.

Always use valve caps. Screw each one down tightly by hand. This will prevent air leakage and underinflation difficulties.—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

As announced in last week's issue of the News, several suggestions of books to be donated to the library were submitted to this paper. Among the late books are the following: "The Great American Band Wagon," "Transition," "What Can A Man Believe," "The Road to Plenty," "Tired Captains," and "Claire Ambler." Send in your suggestions as soon as possible ,as the list will be made up within a few days.

BEE'S BUZZINGS

(By Beatrice Davis)

On open letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor: Wouldst anything persuade thee not to let the printsmen jumble all my column up together, without the appropriate space between paragraphs which thou givest my rival, Captain A. J. Nichols?

'Twould be much appreciated by thy humble servant.

BEE'S BUZZINGS.
Per B. D.

B-z-z-z-z

An open letter to Captain A. J. Nichols:

Dear Captain Nichols: In your last week's issue, you accuse Bee Buzzings of appropriating to herself your "Personage of the Week" affair. Now, my dear captain, while you very specifically state that yours is a *weekly* affair, Bee's Brightlights are of a more enduring nature. Yessir, Bee's Benning Brightlights shine brightly in the firmament of Benning, and for much longer than a *week*, and if you will ponder on this subject a few moments, you will see the light and logic, of this.

However, as this seems to worry you quite, a bit Bee will stop her "Benning Brightlights" paragraph, and will disguise her admiration for some particular person or thing in a subtle way. For instance, in her "Seen of a Monday's noon' paragraph, she might say, "Bee saw Major H. J. M. Smith, whom she considers the greatest horseman and one of the cleverest personages, of Benning, strolling down Vibbert boulevard."

What think you of this, Captain A. J.?

B-z-z-z-z

And still one sees members of the Second Section strolling around with huge packages. This week, it's Captain Pearson.

B-z-z-z-z

Seen of a Monday's Noon:

This Monday, Bee was in Palatka, Florida (this is being written "of a Saturday afternoon"), on three days leave. She went down with the Columbus Girls' Club Basketball team to try to defeat the basketball champs of Florida. Whether or not the C. G. C. defeated, you probably all know now. However, this "seen of a Monday's noon" will begin again next week.

THREE MEN HONORED IN CO. "A" TANK BATTALION

Company "A", 15th Tank Battalion, held a dinner last Tuesday evening, at which time three privates of that organization were honored. The following men were presented cups by Major E. S. Miller, commanding the battalion, for the reasons indicated: Pvt. 1cl. Nels Peterson, most valuable; Pvt. 1cl. Chas. M. McDowell, most efficient (1st prize); Pvt. 1cl. Ceef McKee, most efficient (second prize). Capt. L. J. Lampke is commanding officer of the company. These prizes were awarded for service the past year, and is something unique in that the private soldier is awarded prizes for meritorius service. Short talks were made by Major Miller and Lieuts. E. L. Stewart and Clyde Grady. The pictures of these men will appear in an early edition of the News.

Women are said to be learning the ju-jitsu in large numbers, but the catch as ctach can style is very much in evidence at all bargain sales.

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Night—.50, .75, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

Reserved Seat Sale Now On Springer

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED

83RD FA

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

The basketball season is over and every one is happy, especially the referees, you can't blame them. The pennant will look good to some people. Congratulations to the boys that took advantage of every spare moment to practice and took the series without a single set back.

The Combat Train extends a hearty welcome to Private Louis D. Beauregard, all round athlete of the Field Artillery School. Beauregard was a member of the Field Artillery Detachment at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for three years before coming to Benning. He was a star with the football team of the Field Artillery Detachment which held the championship of Fort Sill from 1924 to 1926. In July, 1927, he was assigned to the Veterinary Detachment at this Post but Beauregard being a real Artilleryman has decided to transfer to the best organization in the Post, welcome to the "Bull Ring" Buddy, this outfit can always find room for a man of your ability.

Our Radio School is going fine with Private Tate setting the pace, but from reports there seem to be several more good prospects of static grabbers included on the list.

On the 26th and all day demonstration was pulled by the Combat Train with much success and no casualties. Just bring on the demonstrations and the Combat Train will be right in line ready and raring to go.

We have in our midst one said, "Man from the West" who travels around restrictively each afternoon in a different car, but for some reason he just can't make up his mind as to the model, make and tsyle, why not get a Submarine Cicero?

Sergeant Reed always was very fortunate and now we have rumors that there is a Sergeant required in Chattanooga, Tenn., for recruiting service, but there seems to be a clause or "if" or what-not bobbing up and competition has started as to who shall get the position. Sergeant Dodd is wondering why he never gets a chance at such rare opportunities.

The Combat Train Baseball team looks good this year, as usual. We have the same lineup as last year with the exception of one man, Spivey will be hard to replace. We are still selfish and have room for another cup, so beware you batteries. The following men are trying out for the team: Catchers, Kirby, Derrick and Lewis; pitchers, Hopkins, Hurst, Reed and Hirtzler; infielders, McLeod, Eskridge, Jones, Arnold, Waters, Reed and Cole; outfielders, McAuliffe, Hirtzler, Beauregard, Bruner, Baker and Cherry.

Battery "C"

Notice: We are now open for business, free estimating, work guaranteed. Hudson, Lyda & Co., Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators.

Our barber shop was recently painted by the firm of Hudson, Lyda & Co.

Corporals Miller and Randolph claim to be the champion pedro players of the battery and are ready to meet all challengers.

Sergeant Johnson, chief of the first section, complained of having blistered hands from overseeing his section digging gun pits Monday.

Corporal Randolph won first place in the digging in demonstration Monday morning, as he dug in seven minutes before the battery went into position.

Sergeant Chewning is reported to be looking for new sleeping quarters.

Battery "A"

Private Chapman has left for his home in Venton, Virginia, on a 15-day furlough.

Our baseball team has been organized. We expect to show the boys from the other batteries that we're out this season to bring home the bacon. Sergeant Gilbert has been elected as team captain, so there's no reason why we shouldn't have a good team.

Private Sizemore is back with us now from the "Hot Daddy's Club," of Ga. He said it was the best place in camp with the exception of the Mess Hall.

Chicken Mc is so tight he never shoots over a dime.

"THE POOR NUT" AT THE SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE

"The Poor Nut," heralded as the greatest of all college comedies will be the attraction at Springer Opera House on March 30 and 31 for an engagement of two nights and matinee. The comedy comes here direct from 20 weeks at the Cort Theater in Chicago. It enjoyed sensational success in New York for 42 weeks, in Boston for 10 weeks, in Philadelphia for 8 weeks and in Chicago for 20 weeks.

Patterson McUutt produced it, mounting the play handsomely, and staging the famous stadium scene, which stumped other Broadway managers, so realistically that it has been the talk of critics and playgoers alike wherever the comedy has been presented.

Elliott Nugent, an Ohio State alumnus, is co-author of the play with his father, J. C. Nugent. Other plays by the Nugents include "Kempy," "The Trouper," "The Rising Sun" and "Gunpowder."

The play is presented on tour by Better Plays Extension, an organization sponsored by John Golden, David Belasco, David Warfield, Wilton Lackaye, Augusutus Thomas, and other noted men and women of the theater.

"The Poor Nut" deals with the rollicking adventure of John Miller, an Ohio State junior, who would rather earn $1,200 yearly as a professor of botany than be a business man at an annual salary of $12,000. A Wisconsin University girl, however, thinks differently, and armed with letters in which he had confessed his desire to become a popular hero, she takes him in hand, psychoanalyzes him and start sthe newly-made hero off in a gale of hilarious difficulties.

The stadium scenes in the second act have caused much praise and acclaim from critics and followers of college atletics. The relay race has been described as being "As thrilling as all the chariots of 'Ben Hur.'"

Horace Michael is perfectly cast in the lead part of "John Miller," as are Florence Day as "Julia Winters," the Wisconsin Co-ed; Dorothy Black as "Margerie Blake," an Ohio Co-ed; David Pritchard, as "Magpie" Welch, the spirited cheer leader; and likewise, Charles Baker, Jonathon Hole, Vincent Fiore, Barrow LePaige and many others who appear in this play.

INVITED TO SEE FLOWERS

Mrs. Lulu Bates Webb has requested the News to extend her invitation to Fort Benning to visit her home in Alabama at Sanford Grove next Sunday, in order that they might see the beautiful wisteria in bloom. In order to reach her home, cross the lower bridge over the Chattahoochie, and follow the highway from there. There is also a hollyberry tree on Mrs. Webb's plantation, which is over one hundred years old.

ASSIGNED TO 24th INFANTRY

Capt. A. J. Barnett, now on duty with the academic dept., Inf. School has been relieved from duty with the School and assigned to the 24th Infantry, effective July 1, 1928.

Eating apples may keep the doctor away, but it started dressmakers in their business.

JUNE INFANTRY JOURNAL TO BE LOCAL NUMBER

The June issue of the Infantry Journal will be an Infantry School Number, devoted almost exclusively to feature articles and advertising from Fort Benning and Columbus. Plans have been under way for some time for such a number and copy is now being prepared. Captain James E. Wharton, of the Academic Department, who is Associate Editor of the Infantry Journal, has charge of the special issue.

It is desired to cover all of the acivities of the post in an appropriate manner. All members of the garrison are invited to contribute copy, all such contributions to be in hands of Captain Wharton not later than April twentieth. Captain Wharton will be glad to talk over the special issue with officers of the post who are interested in such a number and desire to make suggestions. He may be reached over two telephones: Office, 43; quarters, 339.

Officers whose memberships in the Infantry Association are in arrears are requested to mail their checks to Captain Wharton at once in order to insure their getting copies of this special issue.

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Silverware
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CHEVROLET
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ARRANGE FOR DEMONSTRATION
Georgia Auto Exchange
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W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
James R. Morrison (7th Engineers) ..... Advertising Manager
Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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Advertising rates: On request. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

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THIS IS YOUR PAPER

The Infantry School News is as much the product of Columbus as that of Fort Benning. The paper is not published for profit but is more of a medium to bring the people of Columbus closer to those of Fort Benning. We want the citizens of Columbus to feel that they may communicate with those of the post through this medium.

The business concerns of Columbus who advertise in the columns of the NEWS may feel free to call upon the office of this paper for any assistance that may be rendered them at any time.

READ THE ADS

Don't fail to read the ads in this issue. This is one of the largest issues since the Xmas number. Tomorrow being pay day, don't fail to avail yourself the bargains offered in the ads in this issue. Support our advertisers. They will appreciate it—and so will we.

THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL BENEFIT

The show "The Poor Nut" which is scheduled to perform at the Springer Opera House in Columbus this evening, and tomorrow afternoon and evening, is a benefit for the Shriners and also for the Children's School at Fort Benning. Tickets have been placed on sale at the Officers' Club. Performances will be at 8:15 P. M. and 3:15 P. M.

Fifteen per cent. of the proceeds from this show will be donated to the Children's School at Fort Benning. The school at Fort Benning is thoroughly modern and up-to-date. The supervisor and teachers are completely abreast of the modern methods of teaching. The school buildings are light and airy; the subjects taught are those which give the youth a good foundation for advanced courses at colleges and universities.

By your attendance at this show, you help a most worthy cause at Fort Benning. See advertisement and announcement in this issue.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of The Infantry School News published every Friday at Fort Benning, Georgia for April 1, 1928.

State of Georgia, County of Chattahoochee, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesand, personally appeared Elam L. Stewart, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor-business manager of the Infantry School News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation,) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Editor, Elam L. Stewart, Fort Benning, Ga. Managing Editor, Elam L. Stewart, Fort Benning, Ga. Business Managers, Elam L. Stewart, Fort Benning, Ga.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Published in the interests of the Infantry School, by the Office of the Publicity Officer, Fort Benning, Ga.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgagees, or other securiteis are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (This information is required from daily publications only.)

ELAM L. STEWART.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of March, 1928.

W. E. AUSTELL.

(My commission expires December, 22, 1929.

TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all"

The Tactical Topic of the week ending March 24th, was the arrival of the Leavenworth orders on Saturday morning. There was a rush for the boxes followed by a hum of conversation that was reminiscent of the day that Major Bradley returned the papers on "The Rifle Company in Defense."

Interest centered cheifly around the separation of the elect into the one and two-year classes. Speculation was rife as to the method whuch had been used in assigning officers to the two groups, but why this should be a matter for conjecture is a mystery to us. It seems so perfectly obvious that the War Department assigned to the one-year class those officers of exceptional ability and talent and composed the Junior Leavenworth Class of those who required the additional year to complete their military education.

The first of the night problems wasn't so bad. As we impersonated a high-ranking officer that night, we can't speak for the platoon and section leaders who had to find the line of departure in the dark, but we are reasonably certain that the morning off more than compensated for a few barbed shins acquired in the line of duty.

Several interesting experiments were conducted in the 2nd Infantry which was commanded by Professor McCunniff. Acting Lieut.-Colonel Brown, commanding one of the battalions, successfully functioned as the Battalion Commander, his complete staff and half a dozen mounted orderlies all rolled into one. In this achievement in single-handed activity, he covered the 97,000 acres of the Fort Benning Reservation in record time and proved conclusively that there is no necessity for our present Battalion Staff, providing a steady flow of expendable Battalion Commanders is available.

Captain Culin, by using map coordinates to aid his subordinates to locate their positions in the encircling gloom, went the Infantry School one better and proved conclusively that all thot is needed to make this method as effective by night as by day is a complete supply of luminous coordinates in the Battalion Commander's saddle bags.

The marked problem on the Howitzer Platoon in Attack was something of a disappointment to us. Captain Almond, contrary to his established custom, directed the class to assemble at a point other than that which the school had selected for the location of the Howitzer Weapons, which caused us to miss the approved solution by exactly the distance between the designated assembly point and the position that the school had decided upon. The Advanced Class Psychologists are naturally a bit resentful over this exhibition of Punic faith on the part of a trusted instructor.

We don't like these small unit problems anyway. We are pretty good when it comes to slinging a brigade or a regiment over the terrain but when compelled to decide whether a 37mm gun should be located fifty yards west of the Lonesome Pine on Davis Hill or in the shade of a spreading China Berry tree, thirty-two yards south of the road junction at (19.28-20.46), we aren't so hot. As Admiral Farragut said at the Battle of Mobile Bay, "Damn the coordinates, let's go."

Major Cook: "Any questions on the text assignment for today?"

Voice from the rear of the room: "What was it?"

—E. F. H.

MISSES THE NEWS

We received a letter the other day from Corp. Momberger, of the Post Hospital. We quote: "Please change address of my paper. I sure miss it and it is the only way I have to keep in touch with things going on here." Momberger was formerly a member of the Inf. School Detach. and has recently transferred to the Post Hospital.

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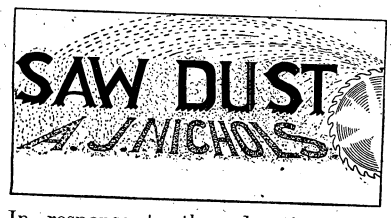

In response to the advertisement of the Infantry School News for suggestions for five new books to be added to the Garrison Library, we beg to submit for the consideration of the Editor, the following books:

"The 36 Hour Day," for the 29th Infantry.

"Roads—Their Construction and Maintenance" for the Fort Benning Highway Commission.

"Fanny Farmer's Cook B ok" for the entrants in our Contest.

"Family Budgeting" for T. W.

We think of numerous others just as appropriate but these are the ones needed most.

We were invited to the meeting held by the Sojourners at the Polo Club the other evening and to say we enjoyed the programme would be putting it mildly. The only other entertainment we have witnessed on the Post that could be compared with that offered was the "Hammer Minstrels of 1926.' The one-act skit, "The Bums Are Stewed" (The Drums of Oude) is the best thing of its kind we could appreciate. Bill Collier and Captain Saulnier are to be congratulated, along with their troupe, for their several excellent productions.

We attended the Johnson-Warfield dance last Saturday night and had a perfectly wonderful time. We must admit however, that we were somewhat put out at the careless and exaggerated remarks made in reference to our cake contest by a certain orator. After listening to this distinguished speaker, we were forced to the painful conclusion that our own efforts at exaggeration were very amateurish. As a consequence, our contest has received a serious setback. But never mind girls, we feel the same way about that big cake as we did about May Patridge's entry, "that the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof." The little cake looked strangely familiar and while The Speaker would not name the baker, it was no worse than the majority of entries we receive. We know several ladies on the Post that would be more than pleased to claim it. We speak from experience when we say that there was more indigestion to the square inch in that cake than in any other conceivable form of cookery. We promptly entered a protest against the large cake being exhibited when we learned that no authority had been given to erect the fence that served as part of its ornamentation.

We saw in the Columbus Ledger the other day where that paper has installed a machine capable of receiving 16,000 words daily. This does not begin to compare with our receptive ability when T. W.* comes home from a bridge fight.

Welcome "A Birdie." You must have considerable literary discernment for you read our column. On the other hand you are a crabbed old soul. We are afraid to go near the golf course for fear we shall incur your displeasure. We do not know who you are but we do know who pays your salary, if you know what we mean. With a little sunshine on the greens, you should appear almost human.

Remember the Benefit ball game for the children's school. It is to be held on May 2nd and a committee has been named to draw up the theme of the monster pageant which proceeds the game.

THE PERSONAGE OF THE WEEK

Captain Walter T. Scott, Infantry: for the policy in effect at the Boop Shop which permits efficient service without the sacrifice of courtesy and the interest of the customer.

THE "B" COMPANY BUGLE

It happens once a year. There isn't anything that anyone can do about it. For in spite of rains scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, its is Spring! And Arrow Collar men from Great Neck turn to thoughts of night maneuvers involving the use of the combined arms.

Speaking of maneuvers, Supervisor Diller reports that the Hunt last Sunday was a huge success; no one fell off. In noting the absence of "croppers," or whatever they call it when you do a nose dive, we refuse positively to attach any significance to the fact that we, personally, did not attend.

Our colleagues in "C" Company merit commendation for their progress in mass singing. The liason and morale officer that we lent them is doing a great and noble work. Deacon Deadrick, affectionately known as "Eddie," is also an accomplished mass singer. The esprit of the Company Officers' Class should be high indeed.

Remember that Program Guessing Contest we recently had with the Fourth Section? One of the brave handed us the following "data" (you pronounce it, we can't):

Time Allotment.

Archduke Austin, "Three Weeks Field Fortification, because these boys will have to dig."

Kleagle Klovaric, "Two weeks 'Care of the Feet,' because they'll need their dogs in good shape to get out of the way."

Crusader Coray, "One month's study of Articles of War" (no reason given).

We havent any particular inferiority complex about being low ranking, but we feel that Major Marr rubbed it in a bit when he said a battery has, "One officer and three lieutenants." Still, we do admire the Field Artillery's ability to, "Fire through a wire." Speaking of acrobatics, erstwhile Cheer Leader Bollenback leaves us groggy with that one about the officer who followed the colors down the flag staff with a flash light. Those St. Louis lads certainly do know how to come down the pole!

That modern Minute Man, Lieutenant Colonel "A", who always leads the 1st Blue Battalion to an approved solution, gets our morale. He defeats us! At 12:59, he mounts his prancing mustang and lopes toward Cusseta. Ae he bounds along, like Tom Mix, he memorizes the terrain, recalling that it all depends on the situation.

By 12:59½, he has established a C. P. at the Dairy. Just to pass away that remaining thirty seconds before 1:00 P. M., he recites the Encyclopedio Brittanica completely through, and half of Army Regulations, before BnX calls, "Up"! The Colonel certainly shakes a mean time schedule. That field soldier knows his clocks, and we don't mean hosiery!

—G. A. H.

SECRETARY OF ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Lieut. Harry Hanson, formerly of the 15th Tank Battalion and a grad of last year's class, company officers course, is now secretary of the Army and Navy Club in Manila. The reason we know it is that the club recently renewed subscription to the News. Congratulations, Harry, you have a good detail, we'll say.

OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Our classified ad column is growing every week. Last week a certain lady on the Post put in an ad and made the sale that very afternoon. There is a small fee charged for ads in this column; will advise upon request. An ad in the News is well worth the price; immediate results will be obtained.

OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO NEW DUTIES AT BENNING

Capt. H. C. Barclay, 24th Infantry, has been placed on Special Duty with the Inf. School Detachment.

Capt. W. W. Jenna has been relieved from duty with the 24th Infantry and assigned to duty at Headquarters, Inf. School, as assistant post adjutant. Capt. Craig has taken over the duities of recreation officer of the 24th Infantry, foremrly held by Capt. Jenna.

LIEUTENANT SANDERS LEAVES FOR CHINA

Lieut. R. C. Sanders, 24th Infantry, who has been stationed here for about seven years will depart with his family tomorrow for China. He will take a leave of absence and will sail from New York on May 16 for Tientsin, where he will be on duty with the 15th Infantry.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Scotchman's Son: Give me a half pound of butter and please wrap it up in today's paper.

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THE YEAR BOOK OF THE 29th INFANTRY

A copy of the year book "The Sand-Spur" published by the 29th Infantry reached the office of the News the other day. Its arrival interfered with the routine of the office somewhat, but the time "taken out" was well worth it. We desire to thank the staff for this splendid work of art. The staff was as follows: Editor-in-chief, Capt. A. J. Nichols; business manager, Capt. P. R. Goode; associate editor, Lt. J. B. Colson; art editor, Sgt. F. C. Davis; staff photographer, Sgt. C. S. Hopkins.

The book is very neatly arranged with small headings pictures at the head of certain pages which depicts the different stations where the demonstration outfit has made its home since it wsa organized in 1901 at Fort Sheridan. Among the features is a splendid history of the regiment. We desire to quote the last paragraph thereof: "The history of the 29th Infantry is unblemished, its integrity unquestioned and its ambition has been always to serve our flag, honorably and faithfully. Under the exacting and extensive duty required of it here at the Mecca of the Infantryman its morale is, and has been, high. The 29th Infantryman asks nothing more than a continued opportunity to maintain and strengthen his organization's reputation as the "Demonstration Regiment."

MANY RESERVATIONS FOR CHARITY BRIDGE PARTY

Quite a number of ladies of Fort Benning have made reservations for tables for the charity bridge party to be held on Thursday, April 12th, at the Polo Club. Those who have reserved tables up ot this time are Mrs. E. T. Collins, Mrs. Waine Archer, Mrs. H. E. Pulliam, Mrs. R. C. Van Vliet, Mrs. B. G. Ferris, Mrs. Mabbutt, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. March, Mrs. Reichle, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Stayer, Mrs. Parkin, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Overfelt, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Drollinger, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Ahrends, and Mrs. Phelps.

Phone either Mrs. Bootz or Mrs. Torrey for reservations.

SWIMMING SUITS

The Post Exchange has just made an important announcement to the effect that the main store has on display some excellent swimming costumes. That's another sign of warm weather. We already have it, however, regardless of signs.

Many of the old-time clinging vines now have granddaughters who are ramblers.

"HALT"

We want you to open a charge account with us, we handle the very best and most advertised goods at the same prices as the cash stores. You can use our easy payment plan, which will enable you to buy more with same amount of income. We handle perfect Diamonds set in the very latest styled mounting all 18k White Gold or Platinum. We handle Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Illinois, Bullova and Beurus Watches. Our Sterling Silver is same as other jewelers except our prices are lower. Trial will convince you.

Are you willing? We are ready to serve you.

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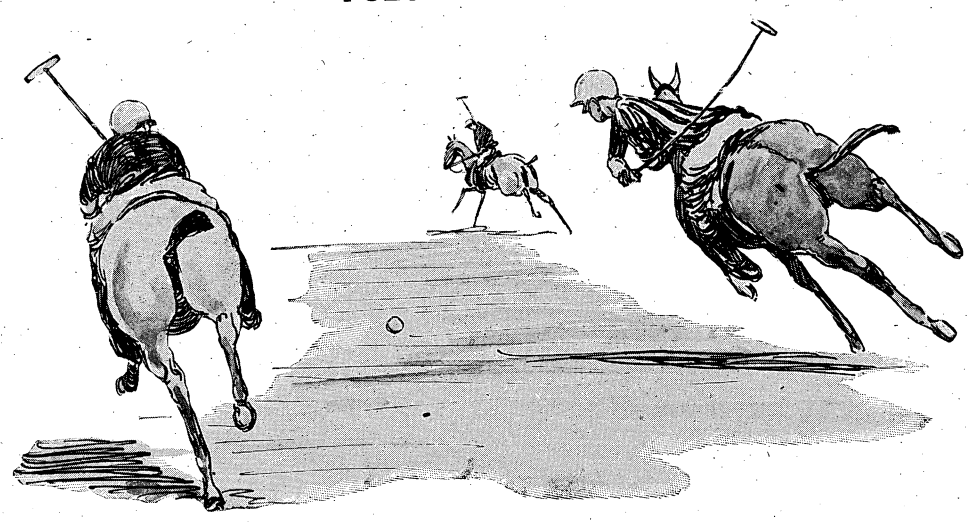
POLO GAMES SUNDAY



The games will be played at 2 P. M.

Meadow Larks vs. Blue Jays.

29th Infantry vs. Students (for Junior Tournament chamionship.)

SPECIAL NUMBER OF THE INFANTRY JOURNAL

The Infantry Journal, published in Washington, will print a special "Fort Bening" issue for the month of June. Capt. J. E. Wharton is in charge of this number, and from the table of contents it will be an excellent book to have on file for future reference of your stewgent days. An announcment is made elsewhere in this issue.

AN INTERESTING ARTICLE BY MAJOR HUME

The News has just received a very interesting article pertaining to the history of Fort Benning written by Major E. E. Hume, asst. surgeon at the Post Hospital. He is also attending the advanced class, Infantry School, in addition to his other duties. Major Hume has made a very thorough study of Fort Benning, and we're sure that every one here will be interested to know that he has discovered some unknown facts about the territory in and around the Chattahoochie Valley. It is not generally known that Colonel John Tate, of the British regular army, died on the east bank of the Chattahoochie River, and he was buried in what is now the Commandant's lawn. The exact spot of the grave is not known.

It is to be regretted that this article did not reach the office in time for publication this week. It is very long, and it is contemplated to run this story in two parts in the near future.

ACADEMY BOYS VISIT BENNING

The cadets from the Georgia Military Academy were here to witness the big demonstration put on by the 2nd Battalion of the 29th last Monday. Last Sunday afternoon at a formation at the Officers Club, Capt. F. E. Ambrose of the academic dept. of the Inf. School was presented a gold fountain pen and pencil with the wording "G. M. A. to F. E. A." engraved thereon. Capt. Ambrose has visited at the academy several times and recently made a very interesting talk on the "Use of Machine Guns" to the students.

NEW QUARTERMASTER FOR FORT BENNING

Colonel Charles L. Willard, now on duty in the office of the Quartermaster-General has been ordered to Fort Benning, effective June 1. He will relieve Col. Warfield, who has been ordered to Brooklyn Army Base as assistant to the Quartermaster there.

SNAPPY RIDING BOOTS

We notice from our travel around town that the Kayser-Lilienthal Inc., has added a new line of ladies' riding boots to their well stocked shoe department. If Kayser-Lilienthal keeps on adding different departments and equipment for the army ladies his store will soon develope into a downtown headquarters for the Fort Benning ladies.

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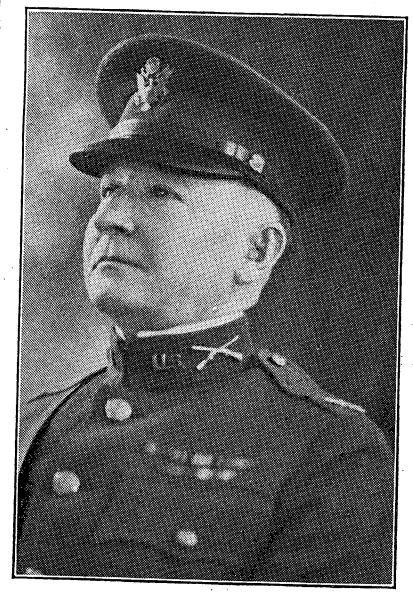

Colonel G. W. Helms

Colonel Helms, who has been executive officer of the Infantry School for over four years will leave soon for New York where he will sail for Porto Rico. He will command the 65th Infantry at that place. Prior to his arrival at Fort Benning, he was in command of the 12th Infantry at Camp Meade, Md.

FILM REVEALS SECOND DAVID AND JONATHAN

Many times in the past historians have stressed the glorious friendship that existed between Prince Seti, Son of Pharaoh Menepthah and Ana, the Phoenician, Prince of Tyre. At the time the story took place Egypt was the center of the civilization of the world. Five thousand years before the birth of Christ she ruled the fashions and customs of every nation and her coinage was the currency of the known world. Tyre was the merchant of the world while Egypt was the buyer, and Ana, Prince of Tyre, came to Egypt to study the arts and the secrets of government.

A strange intimacy sprang up between the two princes and throughout their lives the two men remained close friends and kept the two nations in profitable amity.

"Moon of Israel" does not deal with the adventures of Ana, but he is shown as the friend and advisor of Seti, who, through contact with the broadminded Phoenician, is far from antagonistic to the Israelite slaves. Hi sis the watchful eye that guards the two lovers, and his the hand that enables them to reach eventually happiness.

In the film the role of Ana is taken by Ferdinand Onna, and the actor shows the true characteristics of his prototype. The role of Prince Seti is taken by Adelqui Millar, and that of Merapi, the Hebrew slave, by Maria Corda. Arlette Marchal is the Princess Userti. The story, which is identical with the original by Sir H. Rider Haggard, was directed by Michael Curtiz. The picture comes to the Benning Theater next Friday.

THE NEWS IS GROWING

This paper is growing in every way. Just the other day we received a money order from a lady in Louisiana for a year's subscription. How she happened to know about the News is a mystery. Perhaps her son, or some relative is at Benning. The circulation has almost doubled in the past six months, our advertising is of the highest in quality, as only reliable ads are accepted by this paper. The news features of the paper has become of a high quality, also. We hope to live up to the fact that this is the "biggest and best paper of its kind in the service."

Patronize News Advertisers

RED CROSS OFFICER ORDERED TO CANTON

For the purpose of making a survey and report to Washington headquarters of the American Red Cross Major Frank Green, field director of war department Red Cross work, stationed at Fort Benning, left Tuesday night for Canton, Ga., where a section of Cherokee County was swept by a cyclone Monday night that killed five persons and resulted in injury of about 15 others and caused considerably devastation over the area.

As is known Major Green has been stationed at Fort Benning for some years in charge of war department work of the Red Cross and has had considerable experience in survey and aid work in disasters of this character.

SGT. SMITH TRANSFERRED TO HUMPHREYS

Sergeant Charles W. Smith, of Company "A", 7th Engineers, has been transferred in grade to the 13th Engineers, with station at Fort Humphreys, Va. Smith joined the Engineers at Fort Benning during the summer of 1925, during his stay here he constructed the new mess hall and recreation room in the Engineer Area.

NOT ENOUGH NEWS

This is one of the few issues when the News went to press without quite enough short items from the various companies at Fort Bennnig. If your company isn't in this issue, don't blame the News. With a twelve-page issue, it is sometimes hard to find space for all the news, but with a 16-page issue, it takes heaps of "galleys" to put out the paper, if you know whatI mean.

RETURN TO BENNING AFTER LEAVE

Captain and Mrs. H. C. Barclay have returned to Fort Benning after spending two weeks visiting at Augusta and at their home in northern New York. Captain Barclay has recently been assigned to the I[illegible] D. pending the opening of the school [illegible] 29. He will attend the [illegible] officers' course next year.

COLONEL GOODRICH PROMOTED

Colonel George E. Goodrich, post inspector, has recently received his promotion, the nomination for which was made some weeks ago. He is now adorned with two new spread eagles. Col. Goodrich has been inspector at Benning having graduated from the Inf. School, advanced class in 1925. We hasten to extend congratulations to the Colonel, who has been in the service since the days of '98.

McNALLY PROMOTED

Staff Sergeant James H. McNally of the 7th Engineers is promoted to the grad of Technical Sergeant, and attached to Company "A" 7th Engineers, for duty. Mac better known as "Uncle Jimmie" is due for retiremen during the latter part of April. He claims that he represents the Bon-Ton or Cream of the 9rmy so official Washington says.

DANCES WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAYS

Hereafter the enlisted men's daces will be held on Thursday evenings at the Service. The "overall" dance last evening was a big success. Don't fail to take in these dances every week.

STUDENT OFFICERS RECEIVE THE NEWS

All officers who have up to this time been ordered to the Inf. School for next year have received a copy of the Infantry School News, Christmas Number.

Patronize News Advertisers.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

The game will be played at 2:30 P. M. The 24th Infantry will cross bats with the Black Barons. This will be a real game.

Lady—Are you positive the lobsters are fresh?

Fishmonger—Madam, they are positively insulting.—Iowa Frivol.

"I'm going downtown to buy a sport dress."

"But, my dear, you won't need one at this time of the year."

"Oh, yes, I will. I'm going to shoot my husband."

A Scotchman i sa gent who turns the electric light off to examine the time on his radiolite watch.

I: "There is that silly old taxidermist ordering dinner for his flapper assistant."

U: "Yeah. He is stuffing her and she is skinning him."

Boy Wanted—Hustler, to deliver oysters that can ride bicycle and work in store. Clover Leaf Market.

She is so tuff she uses chicken wire for a hair net.

Poor Dumb Dora: When asked if she liked ice-hockey she said she had never drunk any.

Mother (coming home at 2:30 a. m.): But you needn't have waited up for me, I had my latch key.

Daughter: I know, but someone has to wait up for Grandma.

I hear Romer's Flea Circus went stranded in Allentown?

Yes, the leading lady ran off with a French poodle.

Patronize News Advertisers

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued on Page 5.)

such image-breaking biographers as Von Wyck Brooks and Rupert Hughes have proved themselves to be Gamaliel Bradford is spectacular in his balance and sanity and his willingness to record virtues and good influences of men who happen not to think as he does.

Mention was made of the noticeable indifference to religion. The fashion among the younger generation is to deny any leaning in that direction yet these young, earnest, usually sincere creative artists might learn to their advantage that some phase of religious experience is little less than universal and that to overlook so vital a point is to draw a warped picture. Perhaps the material and mechanical age has much to do with this. Religion is barred from schools lest they be called sectarian—and in that fear education almost disowns the realm of finer emotions.

The study closed with the question as to how long this newest realism will last. Already the reading public longs to have done with over-emphasis on sex, with grossness of all kinds, with cynicism and ultra-sophistication and escape from the muddle of life to idealism, even to romanticism. The United States, easily the most materialistic country on earth, will doubtless sometime evolve into a literature which will consider the universe as something else than merely ponderable. Zona Gale and Willa Cather among the novelists, Sara Teasdale and Edna St. Vincent Millay and Edwin Arlington Robinson among the poets, Eugene O'Neill, the dramatist, and Gamaliel Bradford, the biographer, have already shown how it can be done."

"Dwight L. Moody, A Worker in Souls," by Gamaliel Bradford, was the biography chosen to be reviewed as it shows a fine departure from the general run of present-day biographies. The author shows in an admirable way the progress and the power of this great burly Anglo-Saxon who preached the simple old-fashioned soul-saving religion which has brought peace to thousands who were converted by him.

Mrs. J. L. Collins very ably reviewed Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop." This story, laid on the mesas, in the mountains, and in the desert of the Southwestern frontier at the time when New Mexico had just been annexed to the United States, deals with the trials and tribulations, the dangers and difficulties, the hazards and happiness of a young priest, transplanted from the culture of an age-old European civilization into a primitive frontier life amid Indians and Mexicans. This fine young priest eventually becomes the Archbishop, beloved throughout the length and breadth of his diocese who when he was retired and free to go back to his old country found that this new one in which he had had a part in the making, has a hold on stronger than all others and he choses to live on where he had struggled in his youth and busily, joyously wait till death comes for the Archbishp. The traditions and legends of the Indians are charmingly told by the faithful Indian guide who accompanies the Archbishop on his trips to preach, christen, baptize, marry or bury a sthe occasion may be.

Mrs. Peyton reviewed Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tristram." How wonderful it was to have this poet interpret the greatest poem of America's greatest poet. It is inspiring to realize that this exquisite long romantic poem, a modern legend of one of the Knights of King Arthur's Round Table has been this year written in realistic, material America. The story, told in simple language of entrancing beauty ,is of the love of Isolt of the white hands ,Isolt of Brittany for Tristram, gallant, brave, young Knight, and of Tristram's love of Isolt of the dark eyes, Isolt of Ireland, who returns his great love. It is the eternal triangle but not handled in the modern "eternal way." There is love and hate, honor and treachery, faith and hope, turmoil and strife, anguish and remorse, intense suffering and extreme happiness —and finally peace—so exquisitely handled by an artist in the use of words.

This wonderful review was a fitting conclusion to a year of rather extensive study of contemporary literature. Under Mrs. Peyton's leadership this club has grown from a small group to a membership of near a hundred. Many were the words of appreciation spoken to this excellent leader by those who felt that the study of the year had meant much to them. Mrs. Peyton very graciously expressed her gratitude to her program committee, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Winton, Mrs. Goode, and Mrs. Vinson for their cooperation in making whatever success the club has enjoyed.

VIRGINIA C. MOONEY

A daughter, Virginia Carleton, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mooney, Jr., of Atlanta, on March 18th. Many members of the Garrison at Fort Benning will remember Mrs. Mooney, who was formerly Miss Peggy Kent, as one of the leaders of the younger set while her father, Colonel W. A. Kent, was Post Adjutant.

THE POOR NUT

Don't fail to see this show tonight, or tomorrow afternoon or evening at the Springer. A good way to see yourself "as others see you." See announcement and ad in this issue. It is a great comedy; outstanding hit of three seasons in New York.

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Native of Pecos, Texas: "Hey,"

The Lieut.: "No, gas! This isn't a horse, its a PT-1 plane."

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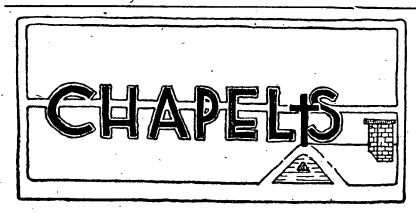

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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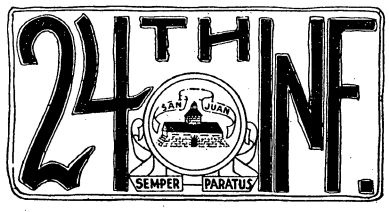

FOOTBALL DINNER

On March 21st, the members of the 24th Infantry football team gave a post season banquet in Mess Hall No. 3. Each member of the team had invited one officer as his guest of the evening.

After a delicious dinner furnished by the mess personnel of Co. G, and some excellent music by Sgt. Wood's orchestra, Sgt. Powell of Co. G, the toastmaster of the football team, rose to make a few introductory remarks. It appeared that Sgt. Powell had received very belated orders to act as toastmaster, so after a few words of appreciation the gratitude, he began searching for a word that would include all the things that the men were indebted for. He finally selected "that which we have," which apparently covered a multitude of things. It met with general applause and "that" was from then on referred to by all the speakers.

Col. Johnson spoke on the benefits of athletics to men in the military service, the exceptional ability of the 24th Inf. in all sports, and the necessity of team play and good sportsmanship in all their games.

Major Butcher was the next speaker of the evening. The major had attended purely in the role of a spectator and a request for a speech came as a considerable shock. The major, however, covered himself with glory by telling one of the best and most apropos jokes of the "didn't-expect-to-be-called-on" speaker that we have ever head. We suggest that all officers get in touch with Major Butcher.

Colonel Johnson Presents Gift

Another surprise came when Col. Johnson pulled out of his pocket two gold minature footballs which were presented to Capt. Craig by the members of the football and basketball team as token of their appreciation and esteem for all that he had done for them as coach of the two teams. Capt. Craig, visibly touched by these gifts, thanked the men for their kindness and at the same time expressed his appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation that he had received from the regimental commander, and from the officers of his headquarters in connection with his duties as athletic officer.

Capt. Helsley was the next "didn't-expect-to-be-called-on" speaker, and in no uncertain terms so announced. As host to the large gathering, Capt. Helsley felt that entitled him to eat his meal in peace. Judging from the excellent dinner that he laid out for his guests, we were of the same opinion. However, the captain demonstrated that he could not only get up an excellent dinner, but he could finish it off with a good speech in addition.

The toastmaster announced that it was the desire of the men who had won their 24th Inf. jerseys, to form a society and requested the paproval of the regimental commander ,and asked that he appoint a committee for the purpose of drawing up the laws of the organization.

Monograph

The last monograph on a military subject for this year in the 24th Inf. was delivered on March 23rd, by Capt. W. B. Tuttle on "The Boxer Uprising." Capt. Tuttle, who recently returned from service in China had, in addition to excellent data on his individual subject, a comprehensive knowledge of China, its people and their customs.

Capt. Tuttle briefly sketched the past history of this remarkable nation, touching upon their advance stage of civilization as instanced largely by their inventions, many of which had materially effected the history of the entire world.

The influence of the Queen Dowager upon the Boxers, their rise to power and finally the rather uncoordinated drive of the Allies upon Peking and its subsequent relief, were vividly told.

Capt. Tuttle interspersed his talk with many delightful anecdotes pertinent to some phase of his subject. Capt. Tuttle's monograph was unquestionably one of the best of fthe entire course.

Regimental Boxing Championship

The finals of the regimental boxing championship were held at the Post Gym on last Thursday evening. That show surpassed anything that has been held here for some time. There wasn't a bout that didn't bring the spectators to their feet, and there wasn't a bout where the two contestants didn't put all their ability, punch and stamina into their efforts to win the coveted 24th Infantry athletic jersey, and the ten points towards their company cup.

To show his interest in the boxing of his regiment, Col. Johnson agreed to act as referee for these final bouts. He was assisted by Lieut. Haynes, 29th Infantry. The results of the finals are as follows: Ancrum, Co. B, wo nover Dupress, Co. F, by a knockout; Cox, Co. E, won over Blouin, Co. A, after four rounds, by decision; James, Co. G, won over Warren of Hqrs. Co. by decision. The fourth bout of the evening was between Heard, Co. C, and Nelson, Co. C. The former outweighed Nelson considerably, and it was only a question of time until Heard would give Nelson the K. O. and during the third round Heard landed on Nelson's chin, who took the count. Nelson deserves a good deal of credit for putting up the game fight, which he knew he couldnt' win. The fifth bout was between two clever fighters, Harris, Co. C, and Ganiey, Co. A. This was one *of* the best bouts of the show. The decision was awarded to Harris.

The last fight was between Thompson, Co. E, and Williamson, Co. B. This was a stiff battle, and Williamson proved to be too strong for Thompson. He won on decision. The awards to the fighters in the regiment will be made shortly after one or two bouts, which were unavoidably delayed.

HAPPY HEARTS TAKE FOUR IN A ROW FROM CUBAN GIANTS

Showing mid-season form, the 24th Infantry baseball team played rings around the Brooklyn Cuban Giants, colored professionals, to make a clean sweep of the four-game series played here during the past week.

First Game

Saturday's game was played in a slow rain but fans braved rain and weather to watch the home team win the opening game 7 to 2.

Leonard did mound duty for the Happy Hearts ,and he kept the Giants well in check except in the fifth inning when they scored two runs.

With the score tied in the fifth, Johnson hit one to the fence with the bases drunk, putting the game on ice for the 24th Infantry.

Batteries—24th Inf., Leonard and Hampton; Giants, Dudley and Campbell. Score, Inf. 7; Giants 2.

Second Game

The Giants took an early lead in Sunday's game, scoring two runs in the first inning. In the second inning the Happy Hearts went on a batting rampage to register three markers in the run column. With the score 6 to 4 in favor tfohe Inf., the Giants started a rally in the ninth. "Cat" Hayward took Vance's place n the mound when he was injured in the eight inning, steadied after he had allowed two runners to get on the path, forcing the next two batters to pop weakly to the infield. Score, 24th Inf., 6; Giants, 4.

Batteries—Vance, Hayward and Gilchrist; Giants, Carter and Campbell.

Third Game

With Stokes pitching shutout ball backed by errorless support the Happy Hearts won a hard fought game from the Giants Monday afternoon 3 to 1. Stringbean William pitched great ball for the Giants after the first inning. The first three batters to face him in the first inning hit safely, two runs being scored, onl yone more hit was made off his delivery during the remainder of the game. Stokes pitching for the Happy Hearts gave up only two hits.

Score: 24th, 3; Giants, 1.

Batteries—Stokes and Hampton; Williams and Washington.

Fourth Game

The last game of the series was a nip and tuck affair with darkness finding the soldiers holding a one run lead in the sixth inning.

Leonard started for the Happy Hearts but was relieved by Marberry Hayward in the fifth ining when the going got too ruff for him.

Hayward stopped the Giant rally and held them helpless during the remainder of the game.

Score—24th Inf., 5; Giants, 4.

Batteries—Leonard, Haywood and Hampton; Wheeler and Campbell.

Devil's Gatekeeper: "There's a man at the gate with a saxophone."

The Devil: "Take his saxophone away from him and turn him in."

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YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.
COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

29TH INF.

Company "E"

We are very glad to announce we have two nice looking men off furlough this week—LaLonde and Neckelson, both state they had a wonderful time. Glad to have you back boys. Pvt. Culpepper looks awful worried now days. Don't know what the trouble is unless it is this—his girl refuses to write him until he comes home, train fare is $15.30 home and he only has $15.25. Too bad old boy may be you will be a nickel ahead pay-day.

The Mess Sgt. is on furlough and in his place we have Pfc. Pratt, recently transferred to the outfit that leads the way, and boy, let me tell you everybody will have to get new clothes because he feeds so good they are all outgrowing the clothes they have. Pvt. McCoy is singing it won't be long now. Where are you going Mc .to town? You have three years to do and I know you have not the kale to buy out. Better stay around a while. Pvt. Yuratich wishes to announce he has a new dance he has lately got up called the "Hey Charleston Hey." Any one wishing to learn this may do so by calling on him at his private office. See him for further particulars. Personally I don't know where i is located.

Pvt. Blitch one of our husky soldiers, has transferred to the I. S. D. and all the boys are broken-hearted over his departure. Attached is one of his photos.

—J. R. H.

Company "G"

Corporal Johnson took second place in the Old Soldiers race. He and another old soldier showed us young bucks what old age could do.

"Possum" Prophet won 2nd place in the obstacle race and that isn't the first canvas that "Posum" has been under. He has seen some good shows in his days.

The Officer in charge of the Stadium is trying to get Pvt. Forbus on S. D. at the Stadium pushing a "Georgia Bucket." Forbus won first place in the wheelbarrow race. Good work Forbus, that was some load you carried.

Pvt. Le Blanc was sent to Washington, D. C., to the Music School. After a few days in school the instructor asked him if he brought his lessons with him. Le Blanc replied "No sir." So he came back to Fort Benning to get them.

Sergeant Wilson sure plays a good game of "checkers." His last move was to Block "W". We are glad to have you and your family with us Grady.

Sergeant Folta has taken a three-month furlough and 90 days rations, so I guess he will stay the limit. We hope you have a good time Sheik.

Pvt. Kovish headed for tse wamps the other day. He had a suitcase in one hand and a "White Sheet" in the other. Luck to you Joe.

Hill, V. is singing "It won't be long now." Just a few more baths and I'll be out. Don't take Johnnie Gouldman with you Hill."

Corporal Hensley was a "short timer" Sunday but he is a "long timer" now. Three years is a long time Corporal.

Among the shortest of "short timers" in "G" Co. are Maynord, Duplechin and Bivens. Bette rtake on another stack boys.

Cook Roland said that he didn't see why Wingate of Company "H" couldn't be transferred to Company "G". He thinks that he can make a good cook out of him.

Rimes has lost control of his pocket book, we suggest a portable safe, Rimes.

"Regulation" Manley is back on his hair snipping job. Glad to see you back Ben. General Inspection isn't far off.

Pvt. Fry is sure glad to see his side kick Covington back. Welcome to our midst, Icam.

Walinski's girl to her Dad: "My sweetheart is coming tonight."

Her Dad: "Yes, and I'm going to sit on him."

Wallies' Girl: "Oh no Dad! I'll do that myself."

Foster to the C. O.: Sir, how long can a man live without brains?

C. O.: I don't know Foster, how old are you?

Notables of "G" Company:

Best all around Soldier: Sgt. Simpson.
Best Orderly Bucker: Pvt. Rossar.
Most prompt at Reville: Cpl. Tate.
Biggest Goldbricker: McDuffy.
Biggest Bull Shooter: Brown, Howard.
Laziest: Arn.
Biggest Eater: Gergely.
Best Looking: Tie between Usery and Rimes.
Biggest Teahound: Cooper, J.
Slouchiest: Simmons and Granger.
Most Ambitious: War Set Simpson.
Mamas Boy: Gilmore.
Ladies' Man: Josey.
Unluckiest: Winningham.
Best K. P.: Fanguy.
Best Runner: King.
Best Wood Butcher: Lemay.
Best Drilled Man: Cpl. Taylor.
Happiest: Hill, V.
Most Ignorant: Delps.
Best Student: Kirkland.
Best Bath Room Orderly: Leonard and Hill (together).
Best Right Guide: Folsom.
Best Cook: Davis.
Biggest Bottle Nurser: Richardson.
Most Unconscious: Melanson.

Room: Just between me and you and the lamp post, what do you see in that girl?

Mate: Nothing. But when she is between me and the lamp post, that's different.

Mechanic (in garage): "Where's the fan belt?"

Cadet Newcomb: "Say, chap, if you are so anxious to get posted on geography, why don't you try going to college?"

I. S. D. NOTES

Pvt. 1cl. Ocie C. Bicknell has re-uped for three more years. He's taking a three month furlough to Tennessee and points nearby that state. He's hoping that for the sake of the Detachment's good name he and John Heisler do not meet.

Captain Hugh Barcley of the 24th Infantry has been loaned to us during the Summer months to replace Captain K. L. Berry. Naturally this has created a great deal of interest but this interest is as nothing compared to the curiousity and ohs and ahs that was evident upon the inspection of Captain Barcley's new Ford coupe. This is one thing that Captain Berry and Captain Barclay have not in common—a new Ford.

Pvt. 1cl. Peter Wheeler has put in for transfer to the Finance. Pete has a good head for figures and a lot of other qualifications that should make him fit in entirely with the practices and policies of the money paying organization, but we are sorry to loose him and wish him luck.

Pvt. 1cl. Henry Walker has returned from a furlough spent in Lodi, Texas, wherever that may be. He says he had a good time. Had one half while away and got drunk three time on it. Almost got married and he "bedurned if he didn't have enough money to get back on, on the cars."

The Spring days have evidently touched the Detachment in its poetic spot. Flowers are being planted. Grass watered and trimmed. Tents brightened wieh paints and new curtains, and Pleasant Buckner bought a bowl of gold fish.

Concerning the after life(Harry Stein says, "Of course there is a hell, where else could all the business go!"

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SITUATION WANTED—To work by the day; house cleaning. Phone 217 about 7 A. M.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

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2nd BATTALION, 29th INFANTRY STAGES BIG DEMONSTRATION LAST MONDAY

(By Lieut. R. H. Brown, 29th Inf.)

The Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, at full war strength, on March 26th put on an unrehearsed demonstration of a "Battalion in Defence." One Platoon and Howitzer Company and the Medical Detachment were attached for this demonstration.

The demonstration, different from all others in that there were no preliminary rehearsals, no carefully worked out details, had two aspects: first, the organization of a center of resistence, and second, to see if this could be done within the limit specified in Engineer's tables.

The troops were not highly trained engineer troops, but green troops as far as this type of work was concerned. Unskilled in the use of the pick and shovel, 90% of the troops had never seen a center of resistance organized and dug in. They had never dug a trench or a machine gun emplacement, a C. P. or an Aid Station. Some training had been devoted to organization of companies for thi stype of work, laying of the trace, drawing of tools and designation of squad sectors.

On March 25th, after a retrograde movement the battalion had been bivouaced in the area east of Rivet Ridge. The morning of the 26th, the troops were given a hot breakfast and a cooked lunch. Extra ammunition was constructively issued.

At 7:00 o'clock, Major Bowen opened the envelope containing the area of the problem and the Regimental order, giving the sector, right and left boundaries and troops on the right and left.

Major Bowen, Battalion Commander, and Major Young, Sxecutive Officer of the Battalion, hade a hasty estimate of the situation. Major Bowen then left on reconnaisance.

Major Young established, from the maps, the engineer tool distributing points and the ammunition D. P.

At 8:30 a. m. Major Bowen had completed his reconnaisance and was ready to issue the order. At 8:52 a. m. the order was issued. Runners were sent back and the troops were started forward.

The main line of resistance was on Wells and Craig Hills with Company "E" organizing the right strong point on Craig Hill and Company "F" the left strong point on Wells Hill. Company "G" organized the Battalion reserve line on Elliott Hill—Smith Hill.

Once on the ground the troops went to work in earnest. They were out to show that it could be done, that they could do it and that they could do it faster than was laid down in the engineers tables. Practically every outfit was from one-quarter to three-quarters of an hour ahead of the engineers tables.

Tools were available for the troops by 8:20 a. m. Before this order had been issued. As the troops went forward into position they drew their tools. Engineer Tool D. P. was located so as to eliminate long carrying by the troops and tools were laid out in such a manner that companies could continue forward in from 8 to 10 minutes after arrival at the D. P.

Company "F" organizing the left strong point began to dig at 10 a. m., all three platoons were started at 10:15 a. m. Each platoon dug 6 firing bays, 40 feet long and 6, communicating trenches 42 feet long. One platoon finished at 1:20 o'clock. At 3:45 P. M. the entire company was dug in and camouflaged. Company "E" on Craig Hill organized the right strong point. They started to dig in at 10:15 o'clock. One platoon was completed at 2 o'clock. The strong point was organized and ready for attack at 4 o'clock. Company "G" the battalion reserve Co., struck hard pan in all their platoon sectors. They commenced digding in at 10 o'clock, at 2 o'clock it became evident that the left platoon on Elliott Hill would not be able to finish within the allotted time. As squads from the other platoons finished their sectors they were sent to the left platoon. The two right platoons were completed at 3:55 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock. They would have finished sooner had they not aided the left platoon. The left platoon was about 85% completed at 4:30.

At 10:10 o'clock, 900 yards of wire had been placed on the forward positions. By 11:15, 1,500 yards of wire had been placed in the wire zone. Company "H" completed 48 M. G. emplacements and erected 1,500 yards of double apron wire by 3:45 p. m.

The Howitzer Company was dug in and ready to deliver one-pounder and trench mortars fire at 1:30 o'clock.

The Battalion Aid Station was under cover and ready to operate at 1:15 o'clock. Company Aid men were with the companies and litter bearers were ready to bring back the wounded. The Battalion C. P. was dug in and communication with the O. P. and with supporting Artillery established at 12:45 P. M.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR MOVIES NEXT FRIDAY

Moving picture fans at Fort Benning, and there are many of them, have a treat in store in the picture "Moon of Israel" which will be played at Benning theaters next Friday, which is also "Good Friday." Not since the "Four Horsemen" has there been a picture which has brought forth as many stars as this production. Maria Corda, who plays the part of Merapi, is now one of the best known screen acrtsses that have come to this country from Europe. This picture tells the story of the exodus of the Jews from Egypt. In all of history there has never been a more thrilling episode than this, wherein toiling Israelites pushed blindly against their slow moving wagons, cast scared looks backwards for the pursuit they know will soon follow.

The Main Theater orchestra, under the able direction of Captain George L. King, will play special music for this wonderful picture. Among the musical themes will be music from Handel's "Messiah Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Several special numbers have also been composed for this picture by Capt. King. See theater page.

LIST OF CLUB EVENTS

For Period March 29 to April 4, Incl.

Friday—Club Dance, Hop Room. Party of Mrs. R. A. Jones, Polo Club, 8 P. M.

Saturday—Rehearsal, Dramatic Club, 1:15-4:00 P. M. Dancing Class, Polo Club, 9:30 P. M.

Mnoday—Woman's Club meeting, Polo Club, 2:00 P. M. Rehearsal, Dramatic Club, 4:15 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Tuesday—Dancing Class, Hop oRom, 2:30 P. M. Rehearsal, Dramatic Club, Hop Room, 4:30. Glee Club, Polo Club, 7:30 P. M.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

If you have something for sale advertise in the Infantry School News. We have a circulation of approximately 2,000 and represents a population of nearly 6,000 officers, enlisted men and their families.

The NEWS accepts only bonafide ads. We reserve the right to reject any and all ads of a questionable character.

Has youah nephew stahted his fall plowing yet, Bill?

Wall no. Jim aint stahted his fahm wurk yet—he is powful fur behind with his fishing.

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TICKER TALK

(Furnished by Fenner & Beane)

The Iron Age says today: The largest output is being maintained and in some districts is showing further gains. Believe the trend of prices is no longer upward and irregularity in quotations is more noticeable. Opportunity to reduce costs at its high rate operations has no doubt influenced mills to accept additions to contracts at lower than prevailing prices to shade market on spot business. Steel Corporation is operating again at 90 per cent.

Hupp Motors declared usual regular cash dividend and 2½ per cent stock dividend.

Kansas City Southern in 1927 earned $3,59 on common in 1927.

Penna railroad February net income $6,871,460 against 6,643,421 in February, 1927.

Missouri Kansas and Texas earned $4.80 in 1927 against 5.33 in 1926.

New Haven February surplus $161,885 against deficit 244,843 in February 1927.

General Electric earned $6.41 on common in 1927 against 6.14 in 1926.

Willys-Overland and subs earned 2.04 on common in 1927 vs. 22 cents in 1926.

Revenue freight loadings week ended March 17 totalled 942,086 cars, decrease of 9,467 from preceding week and 59,846 under same week in 1927.

Southern Pacific earned $9.05 in 1927 against 10.42 in 1926.

Missouri Pacific two months surplus $938,000 against $1,124,416 first two months 1927.

Atlantic Coast Line February net down $684,000.

Texas Pacific February net $507,000 against $267,000 in 1927.

Pere Marquette February surplus $504,000 against 582,248 in February, 1927.

Seaboard Air Line February surplus $65,118 against $218,448 in February, 1927; first two months $68,520 against $406,885.

Western Union earned $15.06 a share in 1927 against 15.23 in 1926.

R. H. Macy and Co. earned $16.66 on common in 1927 against $13.18 previous year.

Calumet and Hecla in 1927 earned 29 cents a share against 74 cents in 1926.

New York Central February net income $3,639,000 against $3,976997 in February, 1927.

Great Northern February net $1,098,852 against $572,580 in February, 1927.

Standard Plate Glass and subs 1927 net loss $517,580 against net profits $79,605 in 1926.

Sheet mills schedules at new high market in youngstown with 115 units out of 127 rolling.

Union Carbide earned $9.52 on common in 1927 against $9.08 in 1926.

B. F. Goodrich proposes increase in authorized common to 1,000,000 shares from 750,000 shares.

Calumet Arizona mining earned $5.79 in 927 against 5.59 in 1926.

Banks today called $20,000,000, call money advanced 5%.

The whole market seems tired after the tremendous activity of the past three weeks and it may well be that trading will mark a turning point in the near future.

A dispatch from Washington says: "President Coolidge signed radio bill extending federal radio commission's authority one year."

Dow Jones (The Wall Street Journal) says: Early indications are that steel corporation will show a decrease in unfilled orders at end of month. This would be first decrease in five months.

TO INAUGURATE READING COURSE FOR OFFICERS

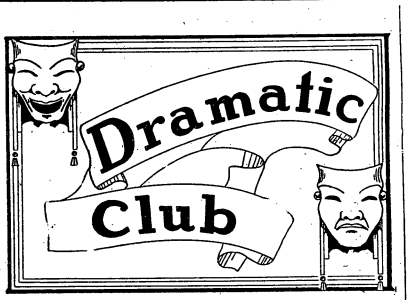
Approximately two hundred selected books, equally divided between cultural and military works, will be used in a reading course for officers, in the belief that many would welcome such a guide for their leisure reading, if made interesting, progressive in character and not burdensome.

The schedule of reading will be in phases corresponding to the military phases of the average officer's life, such as his entrance into the army as a Second Lieutenant, his attendance at the Special Service Schools, Command and General Staff School and the Army War College. Reading for the periods between attendance at these various schools will be designed to prepare the officer for the course which he will pursue.

The Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, the Commandants of the Army War College, Command and General Staff School, the Special Service Schools, the Librarian of the Congressional Library and the Commissioner o fthe Bureau of Education have been asked to submit recommendations as to the books which might properly be included in the course.

Recruit: "Why do you prefer to enlist single men?"

Recruiting Officer: "Because married men have gotten so used to losing battles that they make the poorest kind of soldiers."



Saturday night the Dramatic Club will get back into its normal stride with its usual program of three one-act plays presented for members and their guests. "Fore," a very clever golf comedy, is being directed by Lt. Col. G. C. Marshall. "Danger" is a most unusual vehicle in that it was written for radio broadcast and its stage presentation, under the direction of Major Tom Fox, is therefore a unique experimentation. "The Other Kitty," a farce, while a one-act play, is of the sort the Dramatic Club should seek more frequently, for it is not only clever but gives employment to a larger cast than is often found in short numbers. The program will be presented in the 29th Infantry Theater and all members are especially urged to be in their seats prior to the rising of the curtain at 8:30 P. M. So far this year the one-act programs have started on the minute scheduled and a large inrush of late comers as the curtain rises causes much confusion which is not only unfair to the casts but to those members who are already in their seats.

"The Butter and Egg Man," the three-act comedy to be presented publically on April 13th and 14th promises to be one of the club's most successful "big shows." It had a long and most successful run at the Longacre Theater in New York and from all appearances the local production is going to be "bigger and better than ever."

FRIEND CHAPMAN

Mr. Chapman of the Federal Clothing Stores, wishes to inform his many friends out at Fort Benning, that he has just received a new shipment of spring clothing both ladies and gents, which will be on display the latter part of this week.

A CLASSY WINDOW

A classy window with still more pretty dresses and frocks inside spells the popularity of the Vogue. This little shop is becoming more and more a home word with the army folks. Always with a smile Mr. Jacobs and his clerks are ever ready to serve your many needs.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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MASTER SGT. WILLIAM C. REDDY

Service Company, 29th Inf.

Reddy—Ready? Always, for never was a name that fitted better. This energetic soldier has the reputation of being always able to "produce the goods".

Master Sergeant Reddy first enlisted on January 8th, 1907, choosing the then toughest of them all—The Engineers, s rving two enlistments with them.

On December 5th, 1913, he first took on with the 29th Infantry and has from the very beginning shown those qualities which inevitably result in promotion—as a result he is now master sergeant.

Master Sergeant Reddy is best known in the Regiment as having been for many years the First Sergeant of Company "F". With them he is known and loved as the "Finest First Sergeant in the Army." When he was promoted to Master Sergeant there were many who viewed his departure with regret, having heretofore looked upon him as a "father," as it were. We know that there is a soft place in his heart for the old outfit, as is evidenced by hismaniacal rooting in athletic competitions involving either Company "F" or the 2nd Battalion .

The Service Company has received Sgt. Reddy with open arms and is with him to the last man.

—J. P. Morgan.

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POST EXCHANGE

The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 6, 1928 Number 29

ILLINOIS OPENS SERIES TODAY

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTED THREE PLAYS LAST SATURDAY

"Butter and Egg Man" Next on Program

The plays presented by the Dramatic Club last Saturday evening brought to a successful close, not only the month of March, but also the series of one act plays which have been presented by the Club during the present academic year. It is difficult to say which of the three plays presented had overcome most difficulties as all had suffered repeated attacks of sickness by members of the cast, directors et al., but it is even more difficult to say which of the three was the most successful.

"Fore," a golf comedy, directed by Lieut. Colonel G. C. Marshall, was a modern version of the eternal triangle—i nthis particular instance a golfing husband, a golf champion lover and a wife, an undeveloped golf prospect. Mrs. W. L. Roberts as "Myra Haynes" the golf widow, was so attractive that she had apparently been able to keep "Harold F. Jones" played by Captain H. J. Collins, of fthe course a great deal of the time. Captain John K. Rice as "Henry Haynes" suffering from such a bad attack of "golfitis" that he could think of nothing else, was excellent. All together it was a very clever comedy and the setting was one of the best seen here this year.

The second number, "Danger," was very much of an experiment. Intended for radio broadcasting, it was produced on a dark stage so that the characters were never seen. It was not only an interesting but a highly successful venture into a new field. Directed by Major Tom Fox, the cast included Major E. F. Rice as "Jack—a young man," Mrs. J. K. Rice as "Mary—a young woman" and Captain Robert Presnell as "Mr. Bax—an elderly man." There was no opportunity to appeal to anything but the ear of the audience and this was very well done. The sound effects were most skillfully handled and were very realistic.

"The Other Kitty," a mighty clever farce, directed by Captain A. J. Nichols, closed the program. As a farce should, it started nowhere and ended nowhere, but in between we found some exceedingly difficult and laughable situations, a particularly good feminine impersonation, and an imitation drunkard who would most assuredly be convicted before any court in the country—police or otherwise. The cast included Lieutenant Woodson Hocker as "Ting" the bell hop; Mrs. E. M. Almond as "Jane"; Lieutenant Fred C. Caswell as "William Winkler"; Lieut. Thomas Gailbreth as "Bobbie Baxter" and incidentally, the Other Kitty ;Major Stephen H. MacGregor as "Benjamin More'; and Mrs. James E. Cole as "Kitty".

The next and also the last appearance of the Dramatic Club for this year will be the public presentation of George S. Kaufman's well known three-act comedy, "The Bute rand Egg Man," originally prooduced at the Longacre Theater in

(Continued on Page 2)

1928

Easter Greetings

from

The Infantry School News

to

Our many friends and patrons

NOTRE DAME SERIES PRODUCE REAL TREAT FOR FANS

Losing the opening game of the series to Notre Dame after a fast and exciting nine-inning battle, the home team came back to win the second contest to even the series. The third and last game of tl.e series was played too late to be published in this edition, but the first two games played were pronounced by all who saw them as two as well played and hard-fought games as ever witnessed on Gowdy Field.

First Game

Tuesday's game was a nine-inning pitchers battle between Walsh and Ellis, with the visiting pitcher holding a slight edge over the Doughboy. Both twirlers were given excellent support, several spectacular plays being made by both teams.

Three fast double plays by the visiting infield killed three doughboy rallies that looked like sure scores.

To "Young Ed" Walsh, visiting pitcher goes the lion's share of the laurels. In the ninth inning with the score 1 to 1 and darkness settling over the field, Walsh hit one over the right field wall for a circuit clout and the winning run. An attempted Benning rally in the last frame failed to materialize.

Batteries—Ellis and Douglas; Walsh and Lodi.

	R.	H.	E.
Fort Benning	1	4	2
Notre Dame	2	8	1

With McGaha pitching shutout ball the Musketeers won the second game from the Fighting Irishmen, Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 2.

Both pitchers were in great form and the second game was anybody's old ball game until the last batter was retired in the ninth inning. Both twirlers were very stingy with their hits, Rust issued five while Ole Man McGaha gave out only three safeties during the seven innings he toiled. Morris relieved him holding the visitors hitless during the remainder of the game.

With the score tied in the ninth inning, Capt. McCord sent Pop Heckert in as a pinch hitter. Heckert walked, went to third when Rust heaved a wild one and scored the winning run when the Notre Dame catcher let a wild pitch get away from him.

Batteries—McGaha ,Morris and McCarthy and Douglas; Rust and Lodi.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Benning	3	5	4
Notre Dame	2	3	1

Due to the fact that this paper goes to press early Thursday afternoon we regret that we cannot give a summary of yesterday's game. Needless to say it was a good one.

Practically every merchant in Columbus with whom we talked this week states that business is much better now than it has been since the first of the year. Good weather generally brings in the business.

SCHEDULE FOR INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1928

University of Illinois at Fort Benning, April 6-7.
Macon S. A. L. at Fort Benning, April 8.
University of Indiana at Fort Benning, April 9-10.
Levy-Morton at Fort Benning, April 15.

Schedule for Twenty-Fourth Infantry Baseball Team for 1928

Clark University at Fort Benning, April 11-12.
Tuskegee Institute at Fort Benning, April 16-17.
Black Barons at Birmingham, April 20-21.
Morehouse College at Fort Benning, April 25-26.

CO-CHAMPS OF BIG TEN CONFERENCE HERE FOR 2 GAMES

The Univ. of Illinois baseball team arrived today for two-game series with the Inf. School team. The visitors are the co-champs with Iowa of last year of the Big Ten Conference, and much is expected of the showing they will make on Gowdy Field this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. Time of games has been announced in the Daily Bulletin.

News from the invader's camp states that weak stick work is the chief worry of Coach Lundgren. Eight veterans, six of whom are letter men, are numbered among the men who will be seen in action on Gowdy Field.

Stewart and Andrews are seasoned twirlers, while Harrington and Mueller are making their first trip south with the team. The letter men on the squad who are with the team are Snyder, Finn (team capt.), Shaw, Dorn and Sweeney.

MAJOR BOWEN LEAVES FT. BENNING FOR CHICAGO

Major Burton E. Bowen and family left Fort Benning last Wednesday morning by motor for Chicago, where Major Bowen will take over duties in charge of matters pertaining to the C. M. T. C. for the Sixth oCrps. He just recently received his orders for duty at the headquarters, 6th Corps. It was with much regret that the officers and enlisted men of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, bade him farewell. He has been stationed at Fort Benning about five years, the greater part of which time he has commanded the Second Battalion of the demonstration regiment.

As stated in the daily press last week, Major Bowen has successfully built up an organization esprit de corps within his battalion in every respect. During the past few years the battalion excelled in practically every athletic contest in which it engaged at Fort Benning. It was largely due to Major Bowen's personal interest and work that this was accomplished.

DISCHARGE BY PURCHASE

Corporal William G. Surgenor, of Company "A", 7th Engineers, is soon to be discharged by the purchase route. Willie—better known as the "Old Corp"—thinks that he can bette rhimself in civilian life, and we of the company concur with him in his decision, after the pitiful exhibition he put up in the file closers during the parade last Tuesday morning. The "Old Corp" just can't keep in step. He says that he is going back home and purchase him a whipple mule and grow cotton and gubbers, but we suspect that he will grow more weeds and burrs than cotton. After serving more than 12 years in the service in and out, mostly in, he has attained the grade of corporal, which speaks well for Willie's ability. Willie is a construction man one of the kind that pushes the wheel barrow, carries water and hunts the shade during the hot August days.

GLEE CLUB

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE AMERICAN OPERA

Foremost American Composers Work On April 18

On April 19th, Thursday evening, 8:30, Main Theater, the Infantry School Glee Club will present the Charles Wakefield Cadman Opera, "Lelawala."

What the Infantry School Glee Club had selected for their final presentation this year has been known for some time, but how they would present it has been the source of much speculation; even in the Club itself.

At their last meeting the Glee Club decided "Lelawala," a typically American Dramatic Opera by the best known American composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be staged as an opera, and not (in the diminutive sense) as an operetta.

The difference between Operetta and Opera is marked. An Operetta is a hybrid play, with music interpolated at certain intervals, principally for the purpose of ading color and rhythm. An Opera, is a term used to define a play set to music (or inversely; music set to a play), in which the story and music are made one.

"Lelawala" is such a work. In text it deals with early American life during the formative period of our history (1761). It tells the story of the adventures of our early settlers and their experiences with the Indians which habitated the country around the great Niagara Falls.

Color, atmosphere, drama, comedy and action appropriate to the period are present in Lelawala.

Incidentally, crashing into hehearsals of any kind of a show is the prime diversion of the writer. A few days ago, circumstances provided us with enough time to wander around to the Main Theater where a rehearsal of the stately minuet—a part of the Lelawala Opera—was underway. The directress gave assurance that at that point t was only half perfected. Opinions differ. It was the best bit of action to music that it has ever been my rortune to observe, at Fort Benning or elsewhere. If that part of the Opera is any indication of what the rest is like, the Infantry School Glee Club's production of Lelawala on Thursday, April 19th, is something to look forward to and plan for.

Full details will appear in an early edition of the News.

Elizabeth Bell, daughter of St. Sgt. and Mrs. Myron Bell, Signal Corps. Born March 30, 1928.

Clarice Shaw, daughter of St. and Mrs. Alvis L. Shaw, Howitzer Co., 29th Infantry. Born March 28, 1928.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bat.

We hate to toot our own horn, of course, but we must take one good flow at it this week. The Commandant inspected the company kitchen and mess hall last week and found things in Sgt. Wadfords' usual ship-shape condition. He remarked to the Commanding Officer that it was the best he had seen for many moons and instructed the Colonel to tell the Company Commander that he was greatly pleased with the whole place.

This puts us in mind of the stables, as Wadford was our Stable Sergeant before he left off feeding horses and turned his energies to satisfying the appetites of the soldiers. The Executive Officer happened in the saddle room one day last month and found occasion to give us a citation on the uniformly good condition of the leather equipment. Since then Cpl. Sanders has beend expending much saddle soap, polish, paint and most o fall, elbow grease around the company stables. Perhaps it is elbow grease that does the good work in the kitchen, too. Ask any of the kitchen police.

—W. B. S.

Company "E"

We have noticed that there was going to be some kind of banner for the most Orderlies on guard, and the boys are sure giving the other outfits a run for it. As we have an orderly about every day.

Pvt. Roberts is strutting his stuff abou tevery night now down town, don't know what it is drawing him down there unless he likes the peanuts down there better than the ones out here.

Our Company Baseball team is sure going strong ,and are getting in the best of shape. Look out other companies.

We have quite a bunch on furlough including Pvt. Oakley and Edwards both taking a 60-day leave. Sure hope they enjoy themselves. But want them both to hurry back.

Pvt. Eitel leaves us today by way of purchased discharge and Pvt. Granpa Minter says it won't be long now as he thinks he is the short timer by the same road as Eitel. Well hurry back boys.

—J. R. H.

Howitzer Co.

Regardless of the fact that it is nearing blackberry time, Cpl. Savage has taken on another three years. We are glad to have you back with us again Corporal.

Private Brewer is recovering from a long sick spell, and is on sick leave. We hope he will recover rapidly.

As men of all companies know, short timers are long talkers. This applies to Private 1st Class West who gets discharged 14th of this month. We are waiting to see if he means what he says.

—Coporal Leverich.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTED THREE PLAYS LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

New York where it had a long and unusually successful run. There will be two performances, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 13th and 14th, in the 29th Infantry Theater at 8:30 P. M. Tickets will be placed on sale in the Reading Room of the Officers' Club at 12 noon Wednesday, April 11th, at 75c each. Members of the Dramatic Club may secure tickets by presenting their pink membership cards in exchange. As the seating capacity of the 29th Infantry Theater is very limited it is suggested that members desiring tickets get them early for the supply will probably not be equal to the demand.

MOTORISTS WARNED AS TO ROAD CONDITIONS DURING THE SPRING

Mr. Austell Issues Warning on Behalf of A. A. A.

Spring is the season of new road construction and highway repairs in all parts of the country and the motorist who is lured b ythe balmy weather into night or week-end travel should make certain that the roads over which he expects to pass are not temporarily closed This warning is issued by Mr. W. E. Austell, one of the directors of the Fort Benning A. A. A. Club. He is in charge of the Fort Benning Post Exchange Garage.

"Spring truly is a season of delight, but it also is a season of detours," says Mr. Austell. "The experienced motorist, and a majority come under that category today, knows this fact but in his zest for touring he is likely to forget it. The precise road over which he desires to view the rebirth of vernal beauty—for all of us have our favorite rural roads—very possibly may be closed for repairs.

"It is impossible to take issue with state or county highway officials over this condition. Their task is to put the roads into shape as quickly and effectively as possible in anticipation of the long period of exceptionally heavy motor travel which will begin within a few weeks. Invariably, they must make the most of the first fine days of Spring for this important work.

"Therefore, the individual motorist must check up on the roads before setting forth on his trip. To make this easier and certain, this club and others of the 1,046 comprising the American Automobile Association maintain efficient machinery for collecting vital road detour data. This is available to the motorist at all times and serves him effectively whether the trip he contemplates is one requiring but a few hours or many days. It is a service which each year proves more popular, and 1928 surely will prove no exception to this well established rule."

GIGLIO'S SANITARY MARKET

You often hear the bad but you very seldom hea rthe good, however, Giglio's is an exception. One of our student officers who comes from the eastern part of the United States recently informed The Infantry School News that Giglio's name would always stand out in his memory as a model sanitary market. Giglio not only sells pure foods but he appreciates your patronage as well.

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AT THE MOVIES

APRIL 6 to APRIL 13, INCL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
(Good Friday Special)

"MOON O FISRAEL," from the famous story by H. Rider Hagard, featuring Marie Corda and Arlette Marchal in a collosal spectacle of the mightiest love story of the ages. In this production there is a cast of 50,000 people. The story is laid in Egypt during the rule of the Pharaohs and depicts the miracles of the old testament. You will see the mountainous waves of the Red Sea roll back to give the Israelites passage, the terrific battle of the Gods. Pharoah's mighty armies thundering across the plane and the spectacular plagues that laid waste to the land.

"Cutting A Mellon." Fables.
"Pathe News No. 27."

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

"A TRICK OF HEARTS," starring Hoot Gibson in a comedy drama of western suffragettes who bossed the ranch until the helpless cowpunchers called on a bandit gang for help. Fireworks start when Hoot's girl dons a silver badge and gives him orders. This picture possesses thrills, hard riding, laughter and hilarious comedy.

"Wine, Women & Sauerkraut." Imperial Comedy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

"SEVENTH HEAVEN," starring Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, David Butler and Gladys Brockwell in a vivid portrayal of the Paris underworld. It is the story of two of the lowest types of Paresians, a worker in the great sewers, and a waif of the streets. It leads into the heavy atmosphere of the Montmartre where crime and frivolity go hand in hand. While much of the morbid appears in this story, it is lightened by a strain of righteousness, integrity real manhood. The picture is a gripping melodrama.

"Trickles and Touchdowns." Sport.
"Paramount News."

MONDAY, APRIL 9

"SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS," starring Esther Ralston in a thrilling, baffling, amusing farce. It is the story of an American girl in England who finds life too dull at the home of her fiance, the son of the Earl of Rochester. She leaves in search of thrills, and thrills galore she finds—a noted criminal is after the famous family ruby—she, with her fiance, starts to London with it—they stop en route to seek shelter in a deserted house—here mystery and fun start—doors open, close and lock without human touch, strange apparitions appear. It is the work of the notorious Chinese outlaw, Chang-Tzo. Needless to say the girl gets ample excitement.

"Hawk of the Mills No. 8."

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

"MAN CRAZY," featuring Dorethy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in a thrilling comedy drama adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Clarissa and the Post Road," by Grace Sartwell Mason. It deals with the daughter of an aristocratic old New England family, who horrifies her sedate grandmother by starting a hot dog stand along the old Post Road and then falling in love with the driver of a truck.

"Sting of Stings." Charlie Chase Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

"ROSE MARIE," starring Jack Crawford and James Murray in a filmization of this great stage hit. The story is laid in the Canadian wilds. In addition to the gripping romance it possesses many spectacular thrills ,among which are the breaking of a hugh ice jam, the terrors

HOUSE PETERS, JOAN CRAWFORD *and* JAMES MURRAY *in* "ROSE-MARIE"

of a death sweeping flood and a great canoe race.

"Paramount News No. 71."

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

"DRIFTIN' SANDS," featuring Bob Steele in the tale of a modern Robin Hood. The locale is the rancho of a wealthy Mexican aristocrat. The story is of a lone wolf bandit who commits many depredations. Bob, as Driftin' Sands, a wanderer, is engaged by the owner of the Aguilo Rancho to command his guard. He falls in love with the beautiful daughter of his employer and has a two-fold duty on his hands. There is much spectacular riding and bulldogging of riders in this picture.

"Collegians No. 6."

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

"BABY MINE," starring George K. Arthur with Karl Dane in a comedy purported to be even funnier than this team's "Rookies." The story concerns two rah-rah Collegians at an institute of physical surgery. There is a hot romance, a hilarious chase for two stolen babies and a complication of difficulties which almost drive the audience into hysterics. If this picture does not make you laugh, then you are beyond redemption. See it.

"In Again, Out Again." Fables.
"Pathe News No. 31."

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THE NEWS WILL PROCURE NEWSPAPER FILM FOR MAIN THEATER

The picture entitled "The Making of a Great Newspaper" will be shown at Benning theaters on April 18. Sometime ago, the News noticed an article in "The Editor and Publisher", a magazine devoted to the interests of newspaperdom, in which was stated that this film could be procured from The New York Times. Several days ago, this office received word that we could get the picture on April 18. We obtained permission from Captain Doll, in charge of Benning's movie shows, to have the privilege of bringing this picture, the only one of its kind, to Fort Benning. It shows all the details of the printing of the Times, which prints The News That's Fit to Print." Further announcement will be made in next week's issue.

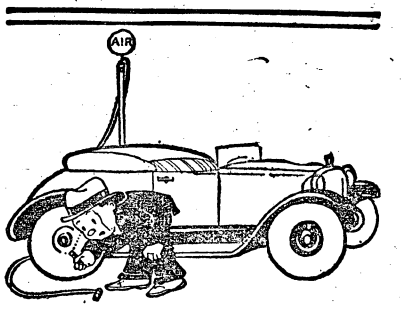
Many officers subscribe to the New York Times, and many company recreation rooms have their reading tables adorned with copies of this big newspaper. See how they print it in "The Making of A Great Newspaper" on April 18. This picture will show, step by step, in three reels, the publication of The Times. Don't forget April 18th.

SGT. REYNOLDS WRITES LETTER TO THE NEWS

Sgt. W. R. Reynolds, a regular contributor to the Inf. School News, left Fort Benning about two weeks ago to visit at his home in Knoxville, Tenn. We received the following letter from the sergeant several days ago:

Gentlemen: It is sure well worth three years of army life to enjoy three months of rest and ease afterwards. Am having a fine time up here in the hills of Tennessee. Although I haven't quite mastered the language, I am progressing rapidly and can obtain eats with ease. I almost got into a little trouble after my arrival here. The market hucksters use a bugle to attract attention to their wares, and the first day here, I was rudely awakened by the blare of one of them. Can you imagine how I hated to be so rudely awakened? Of course, I just had to shoot him, and they were just about to put me in the hoose-gow, but after I explained it to the Judge (who is an ex-colonel of doughboys), he released me and placed an injunction on bugles.

I hope you and Fort Benning are looking forward to my return as anxiously as I am. After looking over the work in civil life, I believe that its the Army Forever. Looking frward to next week's issue, I am, Walter R. Reynolds.



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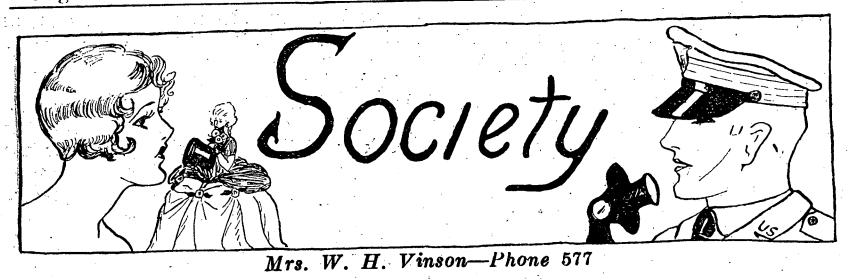

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR EASTER SERVICES AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

The music of the Easter Morning Service at the Protestant Chapel will be especially lovely. Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd will sing the solo "Easter Son." There will be a choir of fourteen voices composed of the following gifted singers: Sopranos, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. King; altos, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Finney, rs. Weston; tenors, Col. Helms, Lt. Diller, Lt. Green; bass, Maj. Barlow, Capt. Boyd, Lt. Smythe. Two beautiful anthems will be sung by the choir, "Unto the Perfect Day," and "Ye Choir of New Jerusalem." Mrs. Edwin Butcher will accompany.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Ralph A. Jones have as their houseguest, Miss Katherine Davis of Jamestown, New York. On Friday evening of last week Maj. and Mrs. Jones honored their charming guest with a supper-dance at the Polo Club. The rustic clubhouse lends itself interestingly to decoration and on this occasion Southern smilax and snowy dogwood were used in profusion. The tables, from which the buffet supper was served, were lovely with their centerpieces of plume-like spirea and dogwood, with tall green tapers in silver holders. After supper the 29th Infantry orchestra furnished music for one of the most delightful dances ever given at Benning. There were novel features, a lovely colorful balloon dance among them, and the gay caps, musical toys and confetti made the carnival spirit supreme.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Smith of St. Paul returned on Monday to her home after a delightful two-weeks' visit to Capt. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist. She was guest of honor at a dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Case ,at a luncheon given by Mrs. Walter T. Scott, at an informal bridge party given by her hostess and at a number of other delightful affairs. On Thursday of last week Mrs. Scott was hostess to three tables at a delightful bridge luncheon. A color plan of pink and violet was charmingly carried out in the flowers, placecards and nut cups. After lunch tables were arranged for bridge and Mrs. Gilhus won high prize, a lovely pink boudoir piplow, Mrs. Case second, a double deck of cards. The honoree was given a box of stationery. Those who were included in this hospitality were: Miss Smith, Mrs. Dahlquist, Mrs. Tamraz, Mrs. Gilhus, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Curren, Mrs. Brier, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. Vinson.

* * *

Mrs. Katzenstein, who has been the guest of her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. John Rodgers, returned to her home in Johnstown, Pa., on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Katzenstein has many friends at Benning where she has made annual visits for some three years. While here she was guest of honor at a beautiful tea given by her daughter, and shared honors with Bishop and Mrs. Beecher of Nebraska at a charming tea given by Mrs. Huddleston, to review but a few of the social courtesies extended her.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. S. Steward entertained forty friends at an elaborate and beautiful bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin on last Friday. Rainbow colors were used in the linens and in the gay spring flowers which were so effectively used in decoration. Bridge followed the luncheon and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson won high prize, a pair of leather book ends; Mrs. E. O. Power won second, a lemon plate; Miss Margaret Graham and Mrs. E. E. Johnston won third and fourth prizes. Those present were: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dodds of Vermont, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Dahlquist, Miss Smith of St. Paul, Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. McIlhenny of Detroit, Mrs. Coates, Madame Coates, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Gilhus, Mrs. Bier, Mrs. Jenna, Mrs. Whitesides, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Johnston Sr., of Indianapolis, Mrs. Steel, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Power, Mrs. Hebbard, Mrs. Mood, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Curran, Mrs. Becque, Mrs. Knight, Miss Graham of New York City, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Winfield, Mrs. Niles and Mrs. Barclay.

* * *

Mrs. Alan Jones was hostess on last Thursday at a small delightful seated tea for Mrs. Rogers of Macon who was the guest of her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Barker and her son, Capt. Orville Rogers, Reserve Officer now taking the course.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Ivan L. Foster have issued invitations to a bridge-dinner at their home on the evening of April 12th.

* * *

The Charity Bridge sponsored by the Chapel Guild will be held in the Hop Room and not the Polo Club as was the previous plan. So many reservations have been made that large quarters had to be arranged for. There is plenty of space in the Hop Room s if you haven't made your reservation phone Mrs. Torrey or Mrs. Bootz. The prizes are wonderful, and now is your chance to pay off some bridge obligations that have been hanging over. Tables are $2 or 50c a player.

* * *

There were a number of dinner parties before the plays on Saturday evening. Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols were hosts at a delightful buffet supper to the husbands and wives of the cast of "The Other Kitty" so excellently put on by Capt. Nichols. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. Almond, Capt. and Mrs. Cole, Maj. McGregor, Lt. Hocker, Lt. Gailbreath, Mr. Pederson and Mrs. Charles Capell of Paris, Texas.

* * *

The Organization Bridge Clubs met on Tuesday afternoon. Misses Helen and Louise Young were hostesses to the 29th Club at the club rooms. The tea table was especially lovely with its handsome filet cloth, its silver bowl of gorgeous red tulips and spirea, and its silver candlesticks holding tall red candles. Mrs. Herbert Harris won high prize, four decks of cards with score pads, Mrs. Cecil Rutledge second, a pair of chiffon hose. A salad course with iced tea was served.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Newton entertained the ladies of the 24th at the Polo Club. Mrs. Mood was high, Mrs. Lyons second and Mrs. Steward third. Mrs. Walker cut the tea prize.

Mrs. Hilliard was hostess to the Tanks Club. Mrs. Rodgers was high, Mrs. Grady second and Mrs. Brett third.

The Artillery Club met with Mrs. Weston. There were three tables and Mrs. Murphy was high, Mrs. Busch second. Fresh strawberr vice cream, cake and coffee were served.

* * *

Mrs. McMahon was hostess to her Tuesday Afternoon Club of three tables. Mrs. N. M. Walker and Mrs. Harry Collins were first and second respectively.

* * *

Miss Arlene Sander of St. Paul, Minn., arrived Monday morning for a month's visit to Capt .and Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist. Two years ago Miss Sander visited the Dahlguists and made many friends who are delighted to welcome her again in our midst.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Forsythe has issued invitations to a bridge party on April 10th.

* * *

Mrs. James L. Bolt will entertain at bridge on April 10th.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Gowen of Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Prather on 5th Ave. in Columbus. Miss Gowen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James B. Gowen ,is one of the loveliest and most popular girls in the Army. Her many friends are happy to have her "home" again.

* * *

The Daughters of the United States Army met Thursday, March 29th, at the home of Mrs. John K. Rice. Officers were elected for next year as follows: Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, president; Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, vice president; Mrs. John K. Rice, secretary-treasurer. Executive council, Mrs. James L. Bolt and Mrs. Dwight L. Adams.

There will be one more meeting this season at which time the Boys of the United States Army are to be invited. The committee appointed to make plans for this party includes Mrs. Chas. H. Mason, Mrs. Lila Drollinger and Mrs. John K. Rice. After the business was concluded, the clu badjourned for tea.

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Miss Ruth Ahrends was hostess at a beautiful dinner party on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. John Landis was hostess at a riding party on Thursday afternoon. Her guests assembled in riding togs at 3:00 and after a ride over trails which led through beautiful bowers of spring flowers Maj. and Mrs. Landis were hosts at dinner.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Burruss will entertain at a similar "horseback" party on Saturday, the ride followed by dinner at her home.

* * *

Misses Helen and Louise Young gave a beautiful luncheon on Wednesday honoring Miss Francis Bissell, the lovely bride-elect of Lt. Shirley R. Hurt.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Jones honored Miss Katherine Davis with a dinner party on Saturday prior to the plays presented by the Dramatic Club.

* * *

Mrs. Fletcher Sharp of Fort Hoyle, Md., is being charmingly entertained as the guest of Maj. and Mrs. A. S. Peake.

* * *

Miss Louise Merle of New Rochelle, N. Y., is the attractive guest of Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Oliver will be hosts at a dance at the Polo Club on April 14th.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Sherman were hosts at an elaborate bridge-dinner at their home in Wynnton on Saturday evening. The house was lovely with spring flowers. The twelve guests were seated at beautifully appointed small tables where a delicious turkey dinner was served. After the dinner bridge was played and Mrs. Will McKee of Columbus won first prize for ladies, a pair of chiffon hose. Lt. Wilson won high prize for men, a cigarette case. Mrs. Bent won consolation for ladies and Capt. Ashurst for men.

* * *

Mrs. Fred W. Caswell honored Miss Margaret Graham of New York with a bridge party on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Pan-Hellenic will meet with Mrs. Ira Black and Mrs. Everett Busch on Friday the 13th of April ,at 2:00 at the home of Mrs. Black.

* * *

Capt. and N. H. Strickland will spend Easter with Mrs. Strickland's parents at Blakely, Ga. Blakely is a charming little town with a natural "white way" at this season for its streets are lined with dogwood.

* * *

Mrs. John Dodds of Burlington, Vt., is the charming guest of Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Richard M. Sandusky who were at Benning before going to Manila to serve with the 31st Infantry, are now on leave in China. They will return to America by wa yof Suez at the expiration of their foreign service.

* * *

Lt .and Mrs. Keith K. Tatom will soon return for duty after a delightful month's leave in Florida and the West Indies.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Keith who sailed Dec. 21st from New York established their home in Teintsin exactly two months to the day later.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Brier leave May 1st for two months "leave" before sailing for Hawaii. They will motor to Peoria, Ill., for a visit to Mrs. Brier's parents and thence to Boston and New York, sailing June 30th. Between boats in San Francisco they will visit Lt. Brier's parents in Berkeley.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Burton E. Bowen and family left this week for their new station in Chicago. The Bowen family is a family of sterling quality and their many friends will surely miss them. Our good wishes attend them on their way.

* * *

Chaplain and Mrs. Easterbrook were honored visitors at Benning the past week. Chaplain Easterbrook is Chief of Chaplains and goes now to Washington to take up his new duties.

* * *

Mrs. A. D. Bruce will compliment Miss Dorothy Gowen of Ft. Hayes, Ohio, and Mrs. W. W. Brier who soon leaves for Hawaii with a lovely afternoon bridge on April 16th at the 29th Club rooms.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—April 16th.
Time—2:15.

Mrs. James W. Darr gave a brilliant talk on Numerology to the Polo Club full of interested members of the Infantry School Woman's Club on Monday afternoon. Her introduction was concerned with the great Greek philosopher Pythagoras and his undeniable contribution to the world's learning. She reminded us of his contribution to arithmetic and geometry which today are the same as he worked out in the 6th century B. C. His principles of numbers and reasoning have proved infallible and are taught in grammar schools the world over. So much for the physical aspect of numbers. Then she took up the spiritual or metaphysical aspects of numbers, and surely no lecturer ever had a more fascinated audience. She explained what Numerology—so new to us, yet worked out six centuries before the Birth of Christ, means, what is reveals, and how it can help us to grasp and the more understandingly work out our destinies. Its fundamental principle (so it seems to me), lies in the belief of the transmigration of the soul. Upon the nine digits 1, 2, 3. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, lies the destinies of every soul that ever has been or ever will be, and by properly understanding and interpreting the combinations which make up each individual chart the Numerologist can read your possibilities for good and evil, your chances for success, what kind of disposition you have and even what color you should wear. This information is gotten by "getting your number" (no idle remark, let me tell you!) First the name in full that you were christened with is taken. The vowels are reduced to digits and they, finally, to one digit. This final digit is the index to what you in your heart really are, your ideals, your inner urge. Then the consonants are taken and in the same manner reduced to a digit which is an index to your Personality, yourself as you appear to others. Then the vowels and consonants are summed together and reduced to one digit which reveals your material destiny. Your birth date when reduced to one digit is your Life's Blue Print.

Mrs. Darr illustrated by convincing examples how character was revealed and destiny worked out exactly as the numbers sav. She took persons whose characteristics are general knowledge and showed step by step how their numbers wrote their destinies. She gave an interesting interpretation through numerology of Fort Benning ,the 29th Infantry, the 24th Infantry, and even a Ford automobile. Her talk was most logical, her subject matter fascinating, her humor delightful and her comprehension of her subject was truly inspiring. It is my belief that more people got more ideas and did more thinking as a result of this talk than anything that has ever been presented to The Woman's Club.

Captain W. W. Jenna, whom the club has so long looked forward to hearing, whistled two numbers, Grieg's "Spring Song," and "Roumanian Romance" and sang, "At Dawning," "Take this Rose" and graciously responded to an enthusiastic encore with his charming "Muddy Water." Capt. Jenna played his own accompaniment.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Samuel L. Dunlop and Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst were hostesses at one of the loveliest teas of the year. The table was overlaid with antique filet. It's centerpiece was a handsome silver bowl filled with wood violets. Four tall silver candlesticks held long violet-colored tapers and silver pheasants seemed at home near the forest flowers. Mrs. Wait C. Johnson and Mrs. Wilbur H. Vinson poured. A delicious salad course with coffee and wafers was served.

The next meeting on April 16th will be the last meeting of the year. At that time officers will be elected and certain important matters will be decided upon. The nomination committee has offered the following roster for officers for next year:

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, President.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris, First Vice President.

Mrs. Charles D .Roberts, 2nd Vice President.

Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Frank Green, Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. E. D. Barlow, Treasurer.

Mrs. Leon Norris, Auditor.

Any member of the club is free to present any person for any office in the club provided her petition is signed by ten members.

There will be a program and tea as usual.

Teacher: Can anybody describe a worm?

Sophisticated Brat: A woim is a caterpillar what played strip poker.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. April 6, 1928 No. 29

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James R. Morrison (7th Engineers) ..... Advertising Manager
Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all"

Last week's program for the military education of the Advanced Class was featured by a bright and early start. The boys assembled on Rivet Ridge at 7 o'clock, Monday morning to see Major Hill hand the C. O. of the 2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry a bale of mimeograph sheets. This interesting and instructure ceremony was succeeded by three hours of suspense while the command and staff participated in a controlled cross-country ride. Immediately following the hunt breakfast the shock troops, who had been straining at the leash since 5 A. M., were permitted to deploy and dig in.

During the progress of the war, which ensued, every officer and man of the 29th was shadowed by a ferret-eyed student with a pad and pencil, while instructors from all sections swarmed over the terrain compiling data for Major Hill's next conference on organization of a position. Colonel Bond, however, was conspicuous by his absence. As his carefully worked out tables upon the excavating capacity of the infantryman were under investigation, it is generally believed that his decision to take leave came at a most opportune moment.

Th demonstration was a great success and when the statistics upon the number of shovel fulls of dirt excavated are duly consolidated and interpreted we believe they will prove or disprove—as the case may be—all of the important theories that have been so hospitably entertained by the Committee on Defense ever since the dedication of Assembly Hall No. 3.

The latest official information strongly indicates that there will be no Spring Maneuver Camp established this year. Although we have been looking forward to this period of freedom from the administration details of domestic supply, we feel that we can be reconciled to the departure from long-established tradition providing the hour of reporting at the assembly area for the Advanced Class is not made any any more difficult for us than it is at present. We shall not even object to using our own motor transportation on government business if the powers that be will agree to our proposed compromise. We don't mind being inconvenienced but our recent experience in reporting at 7 A. M. confirmed us in our long cherished theory that the military mind is not receptive to instruction prior to 8 o'clock in the morning.

The golf bugs of the Advanced Class, urged by the exhortation of Champion O'Hare, are busily preparing for a tournament to be held later in the spring. The activities to date have been largely devoted to propaganda, designed to blackmail various mercantile establishments and local welfare organizations, such as the Officer's Club, to donate cups and prizes. The objective appears to be one cup for each contestant.

Colonel Marshall (phoning to the library): "Sergeant, please send the latest copy of "Who's Who" to my office."

Sergeant, in charge, "I'm afraid we havent got it, sir ;this library contains very little fiction."

WHY NOT?

We are afraid that it is too late to do anything about it but ,had we thought of it sooner, we should have used our influence to induce the 4th Section to assign monographs on various Small Wars to work on during the Easter Holidays. It does seem as if Major Lewis overlooked a bet. We fear that his oversight is going to cause us to lose three precious days which might well have been devoted to a study of the nine principles of war as illustrated by military operations of Geronimo or Pontiac or some other first class fighting man who never worked out a map problem.

THE "B" COMPANY BUGLE

Almost got smacked down Monday, had to dodge a fast left and a hard right. We told Onto Bragan he was, "Just an infantry soldier, with only an infantry mind."

Did you hear about the man almost killed at the demonstration, "Company in Defense?" One of those T. N. T. blocks, pinch hitting for a shell burst, caused a near tragedy. The dry grass blazed up in front of the shock troops, and Mark Dty pointed out the flaming hillside as, "The field of fire." Theq almost lynched him.

The Company Officers' Class of 1927-28 has been maligned. It has been alleged that we lack the well known esprit and pep of former classes. It is even darkly hinted that we are serious minded and that the term "Student" is actually descriptive. Those who have so smirched our fair name should ride in the last car of the Wagner Range Toonerville. After the first squad has worked on them for a while, our detractors will cease detracting.

Joe Bush made the second car in nothing flat in the latest battle of the trains. He sought cover from the battle royal between Matadors Hinton, Ellis, Austin and Joiner. Battling Essig had his hat in the ring with the big fellow, but both were saved by the bell. And the concentration of all calibers, from pebbles to boulders during the capture of Riley Ridge, Mondy afternoon, proves that our class has the same old infantry spirit which can laways advance another step, and dig another type "A" trench!

One of the infantry soldiers opined he wasn't particularly annoyed about Field Fortifications requiring, "a strong back and a weak mind," because the infantry can always furnish the strong back. Our own infantry mind is puzzling over this question of "Man hours." How about Woman Hours? We don't believe the text is quite clear on this point, for it has been our experience that when she says she'll be ready at 7:30, she means 8:15. And on the other hand, have the Olympic Tryouts ,equitating down at the paddock, been putting in Horse Hours?

Speaking of obstacles, this "Infantry Mind" business worries us. Saturday, we saw a platoon, or something, of engineers. They looked fine, and did their jobs like infantrymen. But we don't get the difference. And the high hats with the lofty brows who scrawl the brain books on psychology seem to have overlooked a bet too, they don't even mention the Infantry Mind. We guess we're just dumb, but we still think the human equation can't be solved with a slide rule and a logarithm.

—G. A. H.

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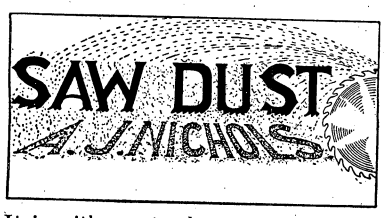

It is with great reluctance that we announce the conclusion of our fruit cake contest. The cause for this painful decision is very tragically found in the following extract from the morning report of Headquarters and Band, 29th Infantry of April 2, 1928, ". . . Captain Nichols from duty to sick in hospital. ." The rich diet of fruit coke was too much for us.

We cannot give up the idea of a contest altogether so we take pleasure in announcing another contest. We are going to conduct one to determine our most popular visitor while we are incarcerated in Clonel Baker's resort on the hill. Please omit flowers.

We directed one of the three plays given by the Dramatic Club last Saturday evening and we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the loyalty and close application of our cast. We have never been associated with a more willing and hard working group and it was a pleasure to work with them. With the talent they possessed, there was very little left for us, as director ,to do and our efforts were largely confined in securing the properties for the skit. Our rehearsals never dragged and never became monotonous and the cast retained their sense of humor throughout. We shall look forward to being associated with them again.

After pondering over the program for Saturday evening for some little time we arrived at the conclusion that the lady with all those names was none other than just plain Sortie Rice. Incidentally Sortie gave a very excellent account of herself in the dark although we do believe that all that trouble could have been avoided had someone called 40, the number of the night electrician. Major Rice and the Officer who played the part of Bax were both uncommonly good. We were unable to account for some of the reactions of the audience. We found nothing humorous in "Danger." As a matter of fact we, like "Kitty," was 'scared stiff.' "Fore" was very excellently done and Rickey Rice was at his best. Harry Collins and Mrs. Roberts were very good indeed and we enjoyed this little skit on golf very much. A very enjoyable evening.

We had an X-ray made the other morning and after going without breakfast we were put into a dark room and handed a gallon of white wash and was told to drink it. We did and as soon as we got that down we were handed another gallon and were told to put that down. This done we were told to stand in front of a long coffin shaped affair and right there we lost all of the privacy and modesty we ever had. That whitewash made it absolutel yimpossible to conceal anything from the doctors looking us over.

Today is the 11th anniversary of our entry into the World War and it reminds us of the picture we saw a year or so ago, The Big Parade. When T. W. was in New York she went to see the Big Parade, that is she bought a ticket and then stood out on the side walk for an hour and a half waiting for it to come by.

We hope that we shall have numerous entries in our popular visitor contest and as our stay on the hill promises to be rather extended we shall keep a very accurate memorandum of our entries.

THE PERSONAGES OF THE WEEK
The Cast of "The Other Kitty."

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL MARCH HONOR ROLL

Attendance

Kindergarten—Terrell Green, Joan Rogers, Jean Louise Lange, Teddy Mackechnie, Barbara Overfelt, Carolyn Paynter, Blan Louise Rogers.

First Grade—Ned Almond, David Ambrose, Ernest Barker, George Bell, Celeste Berry, Charles Bootz, Wiley Chandler, J. C. Cleveland, Mary Collier, Betty Busch, Virgil Hanson, Edgar Hume, Alan Jones, Walter Lockard, Jimmy Huddleston, Billy Mackechnie, Malcolm Mickelwaite, Rex McElroy, Janet McMahon, Ada Newton, Ben Norris, Martra Jones, Phyllis Paynter, Jean Porter, Bernard Simpson, Ralph Wall, Bobby Walsh, Dick Winfield.

Second Grade—Glen Gray, Merrill Spalding, Jeff Smith, Pot Stone, Robert Dickson, John Kelly, Hope Lange, Rosemary Massey, John McElroy, Charles Ryder, Ella Mae Smith, Robert Sweet, Francis Tench, Leonard Walker, Louise Winslow.

Third Grade—John Abbadessa, Charles Allison, Henry Bootz, Mildred Bradley, John Crawley, Betty Caswell, Reed Clark, Frank Davis, Hugh Lange, Robb Mackie, Jerry McMahon, Dorothy McGuire, Kenneth Mickelwaite, Hattie Lu Rogers, Louise Vanderpool, Russell Wall, Joe Walsh, Mary Weston.

Fourth Grade—Edwin Butcher, Hope Heldreth, Gertrude Kurtz, Paula Peterson.

Fifth Grade—Willis Buckner, Ben Ferris, Sue Fridge, Charlie Heldreth, Ruth O'Neal.

Sixth Grade—Mary Ann Foley, Marvin O'Neal, Bob Winfield.

Seventh Grade—Betty Butcher, Katharine Chunn, Barbara Mary, Juanita Peterson, William Stayer, Jack Van Vliet.

Spelling

Third Grade—Frances Hester, Hattie Le Rogers.

Fourth Grade—Jimmy Bollard, Wm. Cameron, Billie Brier, Elfie Green, Ellen Griffin, Hope Heldreth, Julia Lee Johnson, Paula ePterson, Burnice Taylor, Catharine Van Fleet.

Fifth Grade—Daisy Cantrell, Charlie Heldreth, Ruth O'Neal.

Sixth Grade—Guila Chunn, Winnifred Crawford, Mary Ann Foley, Louise Ryder.

Seventh Grade—Betty Butcher, James Allison, Juanita Peterson, Jack Van Vliet, Barbara Mary, Katherine Chunn, William Stayer, Marion Johansen, Calvin Titus.

Arithmetic

Fourth Grade—Jimmy Ballard, Catherine Van Fleet.

Fifth Grade—Howell Coates, Florence Osborn, Maggie Pratt.

Sixth Grade—Guila Chunn, Winnifred Crawford, Louise Ryder, Martha Johansen.

Seventh Grade—James Allison, Jack Van Vliet, Barbara Mary, Katharine Chunn, Marion Johansen.

History

Seventh Grade—James Allison, Juanita ePterson, Jack Van Vliet, Barbara Mary, Katharine Chunn, William Stayer,, Marion Johansen, Calvin Titus.

English

Sixth Grade—Guila Chunn, Louise Ryder, Martin Johansen, Winnifred Crawford.

Seventh Grade—James Allison, Juanita Peterson, Jack Van Vliet, Barbara Mary, Katharine Chunn, Marion Johansen.

Junior Red Cross

The pupils have organized a chapter of the Junior Red Cross and are very enthusiastic. Jack Van Vliet has been elected chairman. Each grade is 100 per cent on membership, and each member is trying to live up to the motto on his Red Cross button, "I Serve."

Pit: Is Mabel's new evening dress in style?

Pat: Well, yes, it might have been in Adam and Eve's time.

EASTER EGG HUNT
April 9th at 3:30

The Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Children's School, will take place Monday afternoon, April 9, at 3:30 on the Commandant's lawn.

The Easter bunnies have promised many eggs, there are delicious candy prizes for the lucky children who find the gold andsilver eggs— and also some live bunnies will be given for prizes. These bunnies are spending the week at the Candy Shop of the Post Exchange, where they will be glad to see all the boys and girls.

Ice cream will be on sale at the hunt, so bring your pennies and make our party a success.

KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.

We like to drop into Kayser-Lilienthals while in town. Mr. Lilienthal has such a pleasant personality, he makes you really feel at hofe while in his store. Sometimes we think about asking the News to publish an article like this for the benefit of the husbands who have accidentally missed their wives—just hang around the door at Kayser-Lilienthal Inc. and you will soon find the better half—usually with a package under her arm. Thank You.

He: Oh, she is not as old as that.

Ha: Old! Why that woman remembers the Big Dipper when it was a drinking cup.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co.
Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

SEE TRACY DAVIS
—For—
LIFE INSURANCE
Special disability policies for army officers
405 Murrah Bldg. Phone 379

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Regimental Tailor 29th Infantry
Located in the Service Company
Military and Civilian
all kinds of alterations
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THE CRICKET
We Appreciate YOUR Patronage

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We Handle Hardware, Paint, Etc.
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Baseball and Athletic Equipment
FREE DELIVERY TO FORT BENNING
HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.
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Just Received
G. E. ELECTRIC FANS
6-inch
9-inch
12-inch
POST EXCHANGE
Main Branch
Fort Benning, Georgia

CAPT. DUNLOP MUCH BETTER

Capt. S. L. Dunlop, President of the Inf. School Athletic Assoc., who has been in the Post Hospital for the past few weeks is reported as much better. He will probably be seen on Gowdy Field within a few days.

KENNY COFFEE HOUSE

Since pay day the Kenney Coffee and Tea Company has been so busy that it is almost impossible to get your order filled. The Post Exchange Grocery Department at Fort Benning handles the Kenney products, this is probably the reason why Kenney coffee and tea are becoming so popular in Fort Benning.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

7 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Firm Robert's Cafe
Benning Road

Plank Steaks
and other dinners
Chili and Sandwiches

Phone for Reservations 9407

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We also build and repair tops and radiators, cover running boards, put in windshield and door glass.

We are completely equipped to repair any job.

The Post Exchange
—at—
Fort Benning is our Agent

COLUMBUS FENDER AND BODY WORKS
1420 First Ave. Phone 3439

"BLACKIE"

A Much Loved Pet of Block 37

Just a mongrel, but all "dog" is the little black fellow, which came to Fort Benning, when the post was nearer Columbus. Blackie followed the post to the present site. Which indicates that the little fellow is at least ten years old, and during his scholastic trainig he has adopted several masters. "Bill" Stewart, who assisted in putting Fort Benning on the map, remembers Blackie, but the first master known to the writer was Master Sergeant Erhardt. When Block 37 was completed, Blackie moved there and occupied the new quarters. After Stewart left the service, he was adopted by Bill Stevens, Mr. Sgt. 83rd Field Artillery. Stevens soon retired and Blackie again was left alone in the world without a master. But he got used to changing masters, and now has decided he wouldn't have a "real" master, but would take unto himself several masters in Block 37. He is the friend of everyone there, both young and old, and has grown to feel "at home" in any set of quarters in the block. In fact, he is well cared for by all, he gets his "shots" and tag just the same; sometimes he is taken in tow by a friend and tied up so he will not be declared a nuisance. His gray hairs are becoming numerous now, but his smile and wag are always the same. He always displays a good disposition, and is the children's pet of the block.

NO EXAMINATION THIS YEAR

For the first time in several years, no annual examinations for commissions in the Regular Army from civil life or from ranks of the Army, National Buard, and Reserve Corps will be held this June.

War Department orders received March 17th, by Major General Hanson B. Ely, commanding the Second Corps Area at Governors Island, cancelled examinations for appointment as second lieutenant which had been scheduled to be held June 16 throughout New York State, New Jersey and Delaware.

The scheduled examinations were to fill vacancies remaining after the graduating class at West Point is commissioned. "Falling off of vacancies from previous estimates" was assigned by the War Department advices as the reason for the cancellation.

KIRVEN'S FOR COURTESY

The Kirven Department Store, well represents the city of Columbus, for up-to-date merchandise. Their many friends at Fort Benning, and throughout the Army, keep a close watch for their bargain ads. Kirven's window display of Easter frocks tell the tale, without further inquiry.

CAPTAIN JENNA NOW AT HEADQUARTERS

Captain W. W. Jenna, formerly of the 24th Infantry, is now on duty at Post Headquarters as assistant adjutant. He arrived at Fort Benning last summer from duty in Panama with the 33rd Infantry.

REVIEW OF TROOPS HELD ON TUESDAY

A review of all troops at Fort Benning was held Tuesday morning by General E. T. Collins, The Commandant. Col. W. C. Johnson, 24th Infantry, was commanding officer of troops, and Capts. C. L. Steel and W. B. Wilson, 24th Infantry, composed his staff.

FIRE HAZARDS

Watch out for fire.

Do not toss away lighted cigarettes.

Keep fire extinguishers handy, ready for immediate use.

Be careful—it is easy to start a fire.

Carelessness with cigarettes, matches, etc., causes a fire.

FICKLENESS, THY NAME IS WOMAN

"Yes," remarked Calin, "I have lost all confidence in women. Last week I put an advertisement in a matrimonial paper and my fiance answered it."

THE FORT JAY NEWS

Another army newspaper has made its appearance—The Fort Jay News. It is a weekly publication and is full of news pertaining to the 16th Infantry. We appreciate the courtesy of the editor in putting us on the mailing list.

EXCUSED

Capt.—This is the third time you have left your rifle in the tent.

Pvt. Dumb—I always forgit it, sir.

Capt.—What did you do in civil life?

Pvt. Dumb—I was a plumber, sir.

THE MODERN GIRL

"Loow out," exclaimed the girl, "there comes Dad and he saw you kiss me."

"All right, dear, hurry up and slap my face."

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

If you have something for sale advertise in the Infantry School News. We have a circulation of approximately 2,000 and represents a population of nearly 6,000 officers, enlisted men and their families.

The NEWS accepts only bonafide ads. We reserve the right to reject any and all ads of a questionable character.

To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:

CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)

will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

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Standard Printing Co.
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High Grade Printing in all its branches. Satisfaction guaranteed on all job work. Christmas Cards and Holiday Menus of all descriptions.

"QUALITY" - - "SERVICE"

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Rices, Grits, Milks, Chocolates Cocoa

Always Fresh

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1139 Broadway
PHONE 162

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—the power oil
INDIAN REFINING COMPANY, *Incorporated*

Old oil or cheap oil is a sure power-killer. Drain today—and refill with the Power Oil, Havoline.

You will never know the power you have until you try it.

Latest Military Shades

As authorized
By the War Department

Latest Fabrics and Shades

Breeches — Imported Cavalry twill at $24, $25, $28 and $30

Blouses —Baratheas at $46.

Full Uniform—at $64.85

Imported Manila Khaki Uniforms $24

Ladies Riding Habits a Specialty

All Kinds of Fabrics—Reduced Prices.

S. DANA
The Real Military Tailor
1020 Broadway Telephone 2858

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
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Bray's Roasted Peanuts
SALTED—None So Good
Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies
On Sale at all Soft Drink Stands

Victory Six
—the—
New Dodge

W. T. Heard
Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave.
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FOURS AND SIXES

Quartermaster Corps

QUARTERMASTER CHIT-CHAT

Tell me not in mournful numbers—that the Quartermaster Corps is not High Hat! For the soul knoweth not of its mutterings—when it maketh statements thus! For indeed the old Q. M. C. is getting high-hat—what with several members attending Grand Opera in Atlanta, one of the members singing in the Easter Cantata, one of the members one o fthe players on the Championship Basketball Team of Georgia, and our Colonel playing his usual game of high-class golf. (Ha! Ha!)

Yes, Miss Margie Zettler, "Trouble Clerk," says her heart yearns to see "La Boheme" and "Carmen," while Mrs. Drane states that as she will only get to go to the Saturday matinee and Saturday night offering, she will take whatever the program offers.

Yes, Oswald, spring is came indeed! Here comes Miss Mary Harris, all rigged out in a "breath of spring" outfit—the apple-blossom idea carried out in her adorable little three-piece pink suit, with matching light hose and slippers.

And Mr. Mary is going to paint all his porch and garden furniture—is going to make a swing, 'n everything—further signs of the season of love, and all that sortof bunk.

Saturday and payday! What could be a better combination? And Chit-Chat saw everybody at Fort Benning from both the civilian and military personnel, in town. Among the bright-lights gimpsed along Broadway were Corporal Adams and Pvt. Street, of the Q. M. Office Personnel.

Miss Rubye Kennon, of Transportation, has the sympathy of the entire Quartermaster Corps in the illness of her father. Rubye, who is one of the most cheerful and most lovable personages known by Chit-Chat, has borne all of her sorrows and sadness with a brave smile.

Our Quartermaster Corps Golf Team went down in ignominous defeat before the Medicoes Sunday, on the golf links. Our Colonel and his cohorts fought bravely, but they went down before the sure-shooting of the Medical Sextet. "Oh! br'r'rrrr! vengeance is ours, though," quoth our dauntless Colonel, and 'ere long, these same doctors, we are sure, will taste the sting of defeat!

Q. M. Property Office News

We were all pleasantly surprised last Monday to see Mr. Shaw walk in. We are so glad he is out of the hospital and has stood the operation so well. Here's hoping for his speedy full recovery.

Major Barlow has had one of those bad colds flying around, and has been "Whispering" while in the office for several days, but is getting better now, we are glad to note.

We hear that Sergeant Eugene Smith has left the filling station to lend his valuable services to the Dodge people in town. We know he'll make good—he always has—as you know he worked in the Property Office for some time. And his wife is one of our capable stenographers. Three cheers for the Smiths!

This lovely weather makes us think of Easter which is about to make its annual return. Don't you just pity friend husband the first of next month? Well, the poor women must dress up—at least once a year, so that their finely uniformed husbands won't outshine them! (Besides the uniforms, what about the shiny boots, belts, etc!?)

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY

Interesting Items Pertaining to Activities Throughout the Service

Major-General LeRoy Irwin left Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Sunday afternoon for New York City, and from there will sail for Panama where he will command the Panama Division. The Chamber of Commerce, of Lawton, held a farewell dinner in his honor on March 29. There were about one hundred business men present with a number of officers from Fort Sill. Gen. D. E. Aultman will take command of the F. A. S. about April 15.

Major-General T. B. Donaldson, commanding 8th Corps Area, will leave Fort Sam Houston on April 12, on an inspection trip throughout the corps.

Plans are now under way for a reunion of the 90th Division to be held at San Antonio, on October 12. The American Legion national convention will be held there from October 8 to 12. Major S. Lang ,of San Antonio, has been placed in charge of arrangement committee. Maj.-Gen. H. T. Allen, war-time commander of the division, will be present.

Cadets at West Point will be permitted to attend the following football games this year. Harvard, October 20; Yale, October 27; Notre Dame at New York, November 10.

Thirty-four war time barrack buildings at Fort Lewis, Wash., are now being removed and will be replaced by new brick barrack buildings. This work will be completed before the end of the coming summer.

Home Savings Bank
"The White Bank"
Capital ..... $100,000.00.
Surplus ..... 65,000.00.
Interest Paid on Deposits at 4 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.
Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum.
Home of the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

MRS. YOUNG'S
Grill
"The Best of Food"
117 Twelfth St.

ADDING NEW IMPROVEMENTS EVERY DAY TO THEIR LONG LEADERSHIP YOU'LL GET WHAT WE MEAN BY ASKING FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW——

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

ARRANGE FOR DEMONSTRATION
Georgia Auto Exchange
Phone 1132 1213 First Ave. Columbus, Ga.
W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.

BEE'S BUZZINGS

(By Beatrice Davis)

Seen *twice* of the same week (and can be vouched for), Lt. Stetler busily at work *before* 8 o'clock.

B-z-z-z-z-z

Signs of spring—the boss (Lt. Allison), coming in from his duties as recently appointed road fo'man, swinging his hat and carrying his coat—Major Smith's Buick without the side curtains up—Captain Graham, 4th Section, in a new Victory Six—Captain Neville hiking around the garrison, and Captain Cushman, of the Students, heaving a baseball.

B-z-z-z-z-z

Our own suggestion for an advertisement for Chescamgoldima, the cigarette that you'd walk a mile away from because they dont' satisfy and there's not a cigarette in a carload:

When you're gushing to your girl friend, whose heaviest boy friend you dated with last evening, "Oh my dear, I stayed at home last evening—had a headache, y'know," and she fixes you with a glassy stare and says, "Is that so? I seen you to Firm Roberts last nite at about 12:30, and it seemed you wuz all right"—be oblivious to the mob—light a Chescamgoldima.

B-z-z-z-z-z

Oh cried the chorus lady, I'm freezing to death,
And the butter and egg man said, my dear what do girls
Like you need to keep yourself warm.
I need, said the chorus lady, a string of pearls.
(Frankly we think our poetry is gettin good.)

B-z-z-z-z-z

Seen of a Monday's noon:—

Colonel Hunt at the bank ,getting a five dollar bill changed into small pieces. No, we refuse to believe the worst, we just know the Colonel wouldn't play African golf! The "three musketeers," Lt. "Red" Corey, and his two playmates (they didn't get close enough for Bee to ascertain their names) as usual, eating at the Service Club—here comes Major Devore, in his Packard—there is Captain R. F. Hall, President of the Athletic Association, and "Duke" or 23, talking to a boy-friend, which on second look, turns out to be the Police Officer—yonder goes Lt. "Signal Corps" Green wearing spectacles—looking very dignified—and here comes Lt. "24th Infantry" Greene, who mentions very casually that he has read our latest news-story, and which of course, tickles Bee to death, for that's her weakest point. Major Febiger strolls by, at a calm, slow pace, as befits one wearing a Major's leaf, while yonder is Captain B. B. McMahon, who, if she were running a "Benning Brightlight" paragraph, Bee would mention as one of them. However, due to the statement by Captain A. J. Nichols that she was taking his "personage of the week" affair away from him, Bee has stopped this paragraph. But if she *were*, she would nominate Captain B. B. for this honor.

Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

FOR SALE—Three antique beds; one large mahogany and two low four posts painted beds. Call Major G. L. Febinger, Block 14-414.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

SITUATION WANTED—To work by the day; house cleaning. Phone 217 about 7 A. M.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

THANK YOU MR. COOPER

Thanks to Mr. Cooper,
And his lyrical complaint,
But Mr. Cooper paints conditions
Exactly as they aint.

However 'bout his grievance,
On this inclement night,
Investigation shows us,
That Mr. Cooper's right.

'Tis true he got his panties wet,
A fact that we regret,
But why he howled so lengthily,
We haven't fathomed yet.

Had Mr. Cooper told us,
Of his suit's unpressed condition,
We'd have gladly paid for pressing it,
Of our own volition.

His sweeping condemnation,
Is unfair as it can be,
We're mighty glad he'd nothing worse,
Than water on the knee.

Show reason Mr. Cooper,
Give credit where it's due,
We've remedied the little crack,
Tat spilled the rain on you.

—HOWARD BUS LINE, INC.

GOOD EXHIBITION OF POLO LAST SUNDAY

One of the best exhibitions of polo witnessed here this season was played last Sunday afternoon on Shannon Field. The Blues and Greens crossed mallets, and both teams were composed of the best players of Fort Benning.

The line-up of the teams was as follows: Blues, Lyman, 1; Guernsey, 2; Boyer, 3; Jacobs, 4. Greens, Grubbs, 1; Burress, 2; Scott, 3; Whisner, 4.

The final score was 4 to 4. Major Jones and Major Smith were the officials in Sunday's game. The whole game was unusually free of fouls, only one being called during the entire fray.

Fort Benning's team, which will play the fast Oglethorpe poloists, has not been selected as yet. An announcement as to the team which will represent Benning in the tournament on the 18th, 20th and 22nd, will be made in the near future.

A FORD IT WAS

The Burrus Motor and Tractor Company during the past week have delivered a couple of the new Fords out at Fort Benning. The writer has always been a perfectly good friend of Mr. Burrus, Sr., and Mr. Perry Burrus, but we don't think that it is hardly right to see Captain Wickliff riding around in his new sedan, telling every one how well he likes the new Ford. It's bad enough to have to wait but its still worse to hear all these good stories.—Ah well we were probably late in getting our order registered in. Mr. Burrus says that the orders are filled in the order received.

Prisoner: Do you think I will get justice with that jury?

Lawyer: No I think not, I see two men in that jury that is opposed to hanging.

I. S. D. NOTES

Sergeant Peter Jansen and Corporal Harres Campbell have been discharged and re-enlisted since last we went to press.

Much interest has been aroused in the Detachment by the awarding of prizes by the Major for the three best tents. The pribes are to be cartons of Camel end Chesterfield cigarettes, depending upon the taste of the winner. First prize will be a carton to every man in the winning tent; second prize will be two cartons to the next tent, and third prize will be a carton to be split among the occupants of the next winner. The slogan is to be "Wherever there is to be smoke there must be some effort."

Sgt. Bayliss has gone on a furlough for ten days and he informs us that he is going to spend this vacation by not eating. We informed him that we expected to spend his vacation by really eating.

The detachment is sorry to learn of the sad death of Coporal Crumley of this organization who died at the station hospital at 5:45 P. M., April 3, 1928.

RECTOR OF TRINITY CHURCH HERE NEXT THURSDAY

The Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Dr. Alston Wragg, will be in the Protestant Chapel, Fort Benning, from 4 to 6 P. M. next Thursday, April 12. He wishes to meet all persons of the Post who are interested in or desirous of confirmation. Bishop Mikell, of Atlanta, will make his annual visitation to Trinity Parish on May 13, and will confirm a class at that time.

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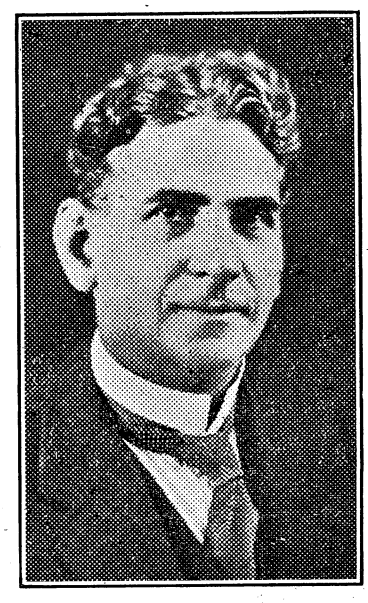
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SPORTOPICS

(By Al)

When Captain Charles Mabbutt announced that he would build an amateur boxing team that would represent Fort Benning in the Olympuc tryouts, critics shook their heads and asked where he would get the material.

Captain Mabbutt immediately asked for youngsters who were willing to learn, not oldtimers that were through. They came, youngsters from different outfits began to take an interest in this manly art of self-defense.

The first exhibition bouts put on by these youngsters lacked much in science but the willingness and gameness of the men won favor with the fans at once. In time a change became noticeable, the awkward haymaking swing gave way to a smashing hook, uppercutor a lightning jab. Feet that stumbled over each other in the first fights began to trip over the canvas with the grace of a ballet dancer.

Nearly nine months later the cream of the South's amateur fighters gathered in Mobile, Ala., to take part in one of the biggest events of this kind ever held in the southern states. The Fort Benning boxing team was entered. The Benning team won first place with nine points more than their nearest competitor.

Two All-Southern champions were members of this team, Buddie Brault, 29th Infantry, won the bantamweight title and "Billy" Smith of the Demonstrationist won the heavyweight belt. Although losing in the final bout, Jack Phillips of the Infantry School Det. won first place as the most popular fighter of the Tournament. These men were the boys that started to learn boxing less than a year ago.

It is to be regretted that two of the most promising young fighters here were unable to attend the tourney in Mobile. Blondie Parker, one of the best boys here, was taking the count in the hospital after a round with the "flu," while Young Pieters, lightweight champion of the garrison is away on furlough. Both boys will probably wear the Inf. School colors in the final meet to be held in Boston, Mass., April 26 and 27, 1928.

OLD FORD THEATRE VACATED BY WAR DEPARTMENT; NEEDS NEW ROOF

With the exception of a small space still occupied by the Washington Recruiting Office o the Army, the War Department has vacated the old Ford Theater, the scene of the assassination of President Lincoln, at 511 Tenth Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The building wit hthe exception is now available for disposition by the Public Buildings Commission. The Recruiting Office will be moved elsewhere after July 1st, 1928. An inspection of the Ford Theater building made by the District Engineer Officer eighteen months ago disclosed the fact that the roof would need to be repaired or replaced within a comparatively short time, at an estimated cost of $12,900. On November 15, 1927, the Chief of Engineers reported that another inspection of the building had been made and that conditions were found to be practically as at the previous inspection. It was believed that if the building was vacated by the end of the present fiscal year it would be safe to waive any repairs, but that occupancy of the building much beyond that period should be contingent upon another inspection.

GUARD-MOUNT IN CENTRAL PARK

Plans are now being made for the 16th Infantry to hold formal Guard-Mount in Central Park, New York City, N. Y., during the summer months.

Patronize News Advertisers

83RD FA

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

Another trophy was added to our battery list last week upon the close of the basketball season, although battery "B" put up a hard fight the Combat proved to be superior with the old fighting spirit.

Sergeant Reed has been detailed on recruiting duty at Chattanooga, sorry to lose you Frank, and we all thoroughly understand you will knock 'em cold down Tennessee way. Why of course the ladies and the baseball team shall surely miss your wonderful work around center field.

Private Taylor has been seen ducking through the tents quite frequently here of late, headed for city direction, and even smoking. How about the wrist watch Taylor?

Private Perry is now confined to the hospital after swallowing a fifty-cent piece. Next time try a horseshoe Perry or an escort wagon.

Corporal Douglas left last Monday on a 60-day furlough for a tour of the South, accompanied by Sergeant LaPine and Private Penton who was discharged on the 31st.

Battery "C"

Lost, strayed or stolen—Corporal Moore's hair or was it a wig. It's a mystery what became of it, surely the barber would not do such a trick. P. C. Davis has been employed by friends of Corporal Moore to get to the bottom of this affair. Upon the return of Vanderslice he was employed to assist P. C. With these two on the job we can confidently expect results in a very short time.

"Slats" Harvey is all up in the air. He says they took all the painter he had and made a clerk out of him.

Private Hartley is taking a furlough of five days and Private Paschal one of fifteen days.

Corporal Weems has returned from a furlough of fifteen days which he spent at his home in Tennessee.

Sergeant King has returned from Recruiting duty at Nashville, Tenn. When Sergeant King left us we were motorized and he is now being introduced to the horses.

Sergeant Hall is having trouble with his aiming circle. His back is sore from carrying it. Use a horse-blanket Sergeant.

Well, everything is quiet around this outfit at present and besides the writer hasn't recovered from his furlough, so dear reader you can have a little more time to read "Saw Dust" and "Bee's Buzzings," this week.

—T. E. W.

Patronize News Advertisers

WILL MAKE BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR

There will be a meeting of all athletic officers of the various organizations at Fort Benning Saturday at 11 A. M. in the office of the Infantry School Athletic Assoc. The purpose of the meeting will be to arrange a schedule for the baseball games on Gowdy Field for the coming season.

MILLIONS OF STAMPS ORDERED FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

In a cablegram received by the Secretary of War the Governor General of the Philippine Islands have requested 46,860,000 stamps fo ruse in the islands. Accordingly, the Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been requested to prepare these stamps and make shipment to the Director of Posts, Manila, Philippine Islands.

CHARITY BRIDGE AT OFFICER'S HOP ROOM

The Chapel Guild Charity Bridge party will be held at the Officer's Hop Room instead of at the Polo Club, as previously announced. The party will be on April 12 at 2:30 P. M. Phone either Mrs. Bootz or Mrs. Torrey for reservations.

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TICKER TALK

(Furnished by Fenner & Beane)

New York American says: "Estimate Hudson first quarter earnings be $5.60 per share and that favorable dividend action will be taken soon.

There is talk of price war in the six cylinder car field this summer.

All markets will be closed today, Friday, April 6th. New York markets will be closed tomorrow; Chicago markets open tomorrow.

A bitter fight is going on within U. S. Rubber over perferred dividend. First quarter earnings very unsatisfactory; most likely prospect for this company is a financial reorganization.

Brown Shoe, under fifty and paying under $2.50 dividends and earning near $6 is ehind the market; Postum is worth holding; Allied Chemical looks good at the market.

Average market yesterdav was 209.33 for 20 industrials and 140.43 for 20 rails. The former off 4.02 and the latter off .82.

Pres. Erskine says that Studebaker will show slightly over $2 a share as compared with $1.74 same period last year; refers to first quarter this year.

Dodge Bros. shipped 60,387 units during the first quarter this year.

Large commission house says that use of stop orders has become more general than in some time.

SQUARE DEAL NEWSOME

Our old friend, W. A. Newsome, of the Georgia Auto Exchange, who probably knows more officers and enlisted men in Fort Benning, than any other automobile salesman, dropped in at The News this morning to tell us how good the troops looked during parade last Tuesday morning.

With the combination, Anthony and Newsome, plus the Georgia Auto Exchange show room, you always feel perfectly at home while visiting in Columbus.

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NEW BOOKS PRESENTED TO POST LIBRARY BY THE NEWS

According to a recent announcement in the columns of this paper, we had planned to present some new books to the Post Library in the Service Club. Readers of this paper were called on to make suggestions. A few were received but not as many as we had anticipated from a garrison the size of Fort Benning. We have selected a few books out of the number of suggestions received, and after we had assured ourselves that none of these books were in the library, they were purchased and will be presented to the Library tomorrow. They are comparatively late books; those that may be classed as "old" books, are considered very good, and we believe that they will be a good addition to the library.

A synopsis of each book is given below.—Ye Editor.

"CHAPS AND CHUKKERS"
(By Joseph B. Ames)

This book will appeal particularly to those interested in western life.

The story is scened first in the luxuriant compartments of a trans-continental express, then on the wide ranges of a western cattle ranch, then east again in the less rare but more rarified atmosphere of gay Long Island suburban life. Who was this man whose languorous drawling indifference piqued the fascinated interest of his fellow travelers, the bold exotic Francine Stillman, the quiet, mouse-like Anne Warden, the distinguished Horace Townsend—the Horace Townsend of New York? By what means did he single-handed subdue a gang of train robbers? What was the secret of the mysterious power which this interloper held over the long established ranch owners who operated the wide ranges beyond the little settlement of Saundertown? And how was it that this quick-trigger hero of bizarre and brazen revelry in nondescript western road houses could conform with such nicety to the exacting trivialities of an exclusive Long Island polo club?

"AMBITION"
(By Arthur Train)

Although not a new book, this story of Clarice Hungerford, who has plenty of ambition and beauty, is the finest character that Train has ever produced.

She knows how to get on in the world, and sets out to do it. In fact, one suspects that one of he rsteps to this end is that which resulted in her twisting her ankle on Fifth Avenue near 42nd Street, just as Simon Kent was passing.

Simon Kent has ambition and intellect. He regards the calling of a lawyer as one dedicated to the Blind Goddess. If he had had less brains, he might have been able to dedicate it more easily, but these resulted in his being taken into one of the biggest law firms in New York—which is dedicated to a divinity more strongly resembling a Golden Calf.

The situation of a married couple fundamentally in conflict, which is complicated by the presence o fanother, very different girl, is the basis of a book which is exceedingly revealing—and throughout the greater part of it the clever and beautiful Clarice holds the stage and fascinates the reader.

"MARCHING ON"
(By James Boyd)

The story is of the days of the Civil War. It is decicated to the memory of the enlisted menof both the Union and Confederate forces.

James Boyd stepped to the forefront of American novelists with his very first novel, "Drums." It dealt with that great struggle with which the American nation came into existence, the Revolutionary War. His second novel deals with that still greater struggle which threatened the existence of the American nation—the Civil War. It is a magnificent romance of the times. The hero, a descendant of the Frazer family that figured in "Drums," is a son of a poor farmer of southern North Carolina.

The story of his love for the daughter of a great slave-owner and planter runs its course throughout the war. There are splendid battle pieces, for young Frazer is in the army of northern Virginia.

"RECORD FLIGHTS"
(By Clarence D. Chamberlin)

This is a new book written by the trans-Atlantic flier of last year. The table of contests is divided into two parts. First part:

The Bellanca Breaks a Record and Her Landing Gear—Dissension Within and the Start for Germany—Up the Coast with a Broken Compass—Ships that Pass in the Flight—Our Second Night and Near-Disaster—Back to Earth on Another Continent— On to Berlin—The Columbia Tours Europe—Back Home with Byrd; My Hop Off the Leviathan.

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8 00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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LIST OF CLUB EVENTS

Saturday, April 7—Dancing Class, Polo Club, 9:30 A. M.

Monday, April 9—Literary Club meeting, Polo Club, 2:00 P. M.

Tuesday, April 10—Woman's Bridge Club, Polo Club, 2 P. M. Glee Club, 7:30 P. M., Polo Club.

Wednesday, April 11—Major Randolph's Party in Polo Club.

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The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 13, 1928 Number 30

GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT "LELAWALA"

Two Performances "Butter and Egg Man"

This week is bringing to a close an unusually successful season for the Infantry School Dramatic Club, in which not only has the membership increased greatly, but the quality and manner of production of the various productions improved greatly.

The final production of the year "The Butter and Egg Man," is "on the boards" as this is published with a special presentation Thursday night for enlisted men and the regular Friday and Saturday night performance in the 29th Infantry Theater. Written by George S Kaufman, this is one of the best and most successful comedies appearing on Broadway in recent years, and is now in production as a feature motion picture starring Jack Mulhall. Tickets for both Friday and Saturday nights performances may be secured either at the Officers' Club or at the Box Office of the 29th Infantry Theater Friday and Saturday evenings.

THE 29th COMPLETES BAYONET PRACTICE

The results of the units of the demonstration regiment in their record bayonet practice is as follows:

Howitzer, 1, 100 per cent; Company A, 120, 81 per cent; Company B, 133, 89 per cent; Company C, 134, 86 per cent; Company D, 4, 100 per cent; Company E, 74, 47 per cent; Company F, 99, 64 per cent ;Company G, 102, 63 per cent; Company H, 1, 33 per cent. Regimental per cent qualified, 71.9 per cent.

SGT. SMITH IS NOW AN AUTO SALESMAN

Sgt. E. M. Smith, retired, has resigned his position as in charge of the Post Exchance filling station, and is now with Mr. W. T. Heard's sales force. Mr. Heard is the Columbus agent for the Dodge cars. Sgt. Smith will be glad to have his many Fort Benning friends call on him at the corner of First Ave. and 15th Street.

ORDERED TO WEST POINT

Two officers on duty at Fort Benning will leave soon for duty at the U. S. M. A. at West Point. Captain R. L. Bacon, now on duty as Asst. J. A. will report for duty at West Point on July 1, and Captain W. W. Jenna, 24th Infantry, has been ordered to report there on August 24. Capt. Jenna will be one of the French instructors at the Academy.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

In the past ten days we have received twenty-five new subscriptions to the paper. One officer came in the other day and subscribed for the NEWS to be sent home to his father, who lives in Massachusetts. The NEWS reaches most every state in the Union.

SCHEDULE FOR INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1928

Alabama Poly. at Auburn, April 13-14.
Levy-Morton at Fort Benning, April 15.
Univ. of Florida at Fort Benning, April 19-20.

Schedule for Twenty-Fourth Infantry Baseball Team for 1928

Tuskegee Institute at Fort Benning, April 16-17.
Black Barons at Birmingham, April 20-21.
Morehouse College at Fort Benning, April 25-26.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM BEGINNING TO HIT STRIDE

Swinging into their third week of the 1928 baseball season the Infantry School Team has lived up to all expectations and gladdened the hearts of Benning fans by playing a brand of ball worthy of any team.

The Fighting Irishmen from Notre Dame won two of the three games played here April 3, 4 and 5, but fans pronounced them three of the hardest fought contests ever witnessed here. "If," is a poor word to use, but we still claim if we had any kind of a break that the series would have been three in a row for Fort Benning.

Only one thing is lacking, and that is stick work. Time and again with men in scoring position and the stands waiting and longing for a much needed base hit, a high fly or easy roller kills the chance.

The University of Illinois, co-champions last season of the Big Ten, was lucky to split even with the Musketeers in their two-game series here. The first game was a Benning victory, while the second game was a hard fought affair which ended in a 1 to 0 victory for Illini.

Sunday's game was an exception, as everybody seemed to have an off day at one time. Taking advantage of every miscue and hitting the ball hard, the Sally Leaguers from Macon, won a one-sided affair at Gowdy Field, 11 to 2.

With the oyening of the series with the University of Indiana here Monday afternoon, the doughboys showed their old time form, easily winning the opening game 6 to 1. Owing to wet grounds and the rain this was the only game played between the two teams, the collegians leaving Tuesday afternoon.

Today the Musketeers leave for Auburn, where they go to stalk the Tiger in his lair. Two games will be played, today and Saturday. If the Tiger is ex-

(Continued on Page 11)

DEPRATT-PTOMEY FIGHT

The "Gunner" DePratt-Willie Ptomey bout, which will be the main go of the biggest fight card ever held at Fort Benning, is holding the attention of fight fans both here and in Columbus. The fights will begin at 7:30 P. M. at Gowdy Field; in case of bad weather at the Post Gymnasium. Besides this fight, there will be thirty rounds between amateur fighters, all of whom competed in the Southeastern Invitation meet at Mobile several weeks ago. Fans have something of the best in the fight line in store for them next Wednesday evening.

This isn't the first time that these boys have mixed it, as on January 12, 1928, they fought one of the fiercest fights in the annals of army ring battles. This bout ended in a draw, which proved to be a popular decision, as neither was able to gain a noticeable advantage during the entire fray.

The fight Wednesday evennig is expected to bring the feud to a finish. Both men are confident that a knock-out will be the result, but the argument is as to which one will take the count. Both boys are fast, in fact, the fastest ever seen in action at Fort Benning.

Ptomey is from Montgomery, and a host of his friends will be on hand to see him finish up the argument. DePratt will have many friends at Fort Benning and there will be plenty of "rooting" from the ringside after the first gong. This fight will no doubt be the biggest in the history of the Infantry School Fightdom. There will probably be more people from Columbus attend this battle than any other ever fought on Fort Benning soil.

There will be, in all, forty rounds of the best fighting ever presented on one card. Capt. H. C. Barclay is in charge of the big card, and has done every thing possible to make this a big success.

See further announcements in this issue.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CADMAN OPERA THURSDAY

First Production in Real Opera Form

The long-awaited presentation of LELAWALA, the Charles Wakefield Cadman, American Opera, will take place at the War Department Theater on Thursday evening, 19th April, at 8:30 P. M.

Heretofore, the Glue Club has given two consecutive performances of their final Academic-Year production; but this year—due to the high rental price of costumes, scores and production rights for this new, popular American work—they have decided to waive the point of profit, and will present "Lelawala" (and themselves), solely on merit.

Another departure. For this production, every seat will be reserved. Every seat will be good. The sale therefore is necessarily limited.

Only lettered and numbered seats in the first two-thirds of the house are to be sold; and those at a uniform (one) price.

In other words, the Glee Club believes that Lewala is the kind of a work that entitles the discriminating person who chooses to attend assurance that he or she will have good seats.

Admittance charges are made, then, only to fund the cost of production.

Anyone who attended the Glee Club's last production, "Trial by Jury," will admit that in it they seemed to have struck stride by choosing the kind of a vehicle best suited to their particular organization. Even more so is the Lelawala Opera.

The story of the Opera is of the beautiful legend of Niagara, the "Tunder Waters" of the Indians. In time gone by, during a famine, the Great Spirit called for the sacrifice of a virgin and Necia, the Chief's daughter, volunteered. On a set day she drifted over Niagara Falls in a white, flower-decked canoe; the anger of the Great Spirit was appeased and the famine ended.

When war is threatened by the Delawares, a much larger tribe than the Oniahgahrahs, the Spirit of the Waters is appealed to and again demands the sacrifice of a virgin. Lelawala, daughter of Chief Wokomis, volunteers; the Council meets and she is formally chosen to die in the Tunder Waters three days hence.

Meanwhile, white characters appear upon the scene, including Eagle Eye, a famous scout, Major Wallace, commandant of a fort, together with his daughter, Mabel, and several soldiers and their families.

Shingela, the Wyandot Chief's son, also appears for a second time to sue for the hand *of Lelawala and is again* rejected. Burning with hurt pride and wishing to save her life, he conceives the bold plan of spiriting her away by a secret trail. With two braves, he kidnaps her and Mabel, while walking together, and slays Lelawala's brother, Klolowar, when he interferes.

The two maids are held in captivity by a camp-fire in the forest. When all are

(Continued on Page 2)

Furlow Air Corps Bill Reported To House

AIR CORPS HAVE PROSPECTS OF SEPARATE LIST

Senate Committee Will Probably Report New Promotion Bill This Week

Word received from Washington by the NEWS Thursday morning stated that the Furlow Bill, which provided for a separate promotion list for the Air Corps, and for promotion based on length of service in grade, had been reported out of the House of Committee on military affairs. This was expected, according to the service publications of last week. It is not known as to whether or not the provisions are identical with those given in the service papers last week.

The message also stated that the Senate Committee is now working on promotion legislation, and that it was quite probable that a bill would be reported out of that committee the latter part of this week. No doubt some action has been taken by this time.

"LELAWALA"

(Continued from page 1.)

asleep, Eagle Eye creeps in, awakens the maidens and effects their escap. Shungela is later captured by a pursuing war party, but Lelawala intercedes to save him from death.

Their escape is celebrated with singing and dancing, but joy is dampened when Marpeetopah, the Medicine-man brings another "Spirit" message requiring the sacrifice of Lelawala, by drifting over the Thunder Waters in a white canoe on the following day.

Sowanas ,an Algonquin love rof Lelawala, who has been thought dead, arrives He is heart-broken to learn of her impending sacrifice and urges her to fly with him, but she remains faithful to her tribe.

As Lelawala is about to enter her flower-decked canoe to make her sacrifice, a messenger from Shungela arrives with the news that the Wyandots have overcome the Delawars in war and killed their chief ,one Chakoos. Marpeetopah also brings a new message from the Spirit of the Waters sparing Lelawala to Wokomis.

A new custom is adopted, whereby the sacrificial canoe is used for a harmless ceremony. Lelawala is wedded to Sowanas and the Great Spirit announces: "I HAVE SPOKEN."

The color, costuming, dancing numbers, action and music beggar ordinary description.

Period costumes (1761), of Indians, white maidens, British Officers and soldiers have all been carefully worked out

The people of that time dressed differently, but in spite of stilted phrases and much dignity and reserve in their everyday doings, they were not unlike us of today. Their dances were more stately their love-making less apparent but the same end was sought—and reached.

Summing up, and from more or less continuous observation of the Infantry School Clubs' three month's preparation on "Lelawala"; it is the belief of this well-wishing, never-singing, dancing or speaking non-member, that this offering of the Glee Club will eclipse all former efforts.

Marion Boyd, soprano, the leading role of Lelawala, and Captain Cecil Rutledge, tenor, will carry the leading high (male) voice role of Klolowar. Lieutenant Green, 24th Infantry, and Lieutenant Klopp, N. G., Class, appear respectively in the principal baritone-bass leads. Mrs Finney, a contralto of unusual vocal attainments, portrays the typical, well-mannered, English maiden. Captain Bigelow, Advanced Class, foregoes his ecclesiastical leanings and becomes a vengeful Wyandot Indian. Lieutenant Jake R. Moon of the Company Officers' Class, makes a wonderful Indian lover, and Captain Jarrett Huddleston, M. C. (Post Psychiatrist) forgets Freud and puts forth some rousing soldier, and soulful lover tunes in a manner which is bound to stamp him as a first-class baritone. Capt. S. G. Saulnier, a wheel horse of the Glee Club, is narrator.

Action and dancing has hereinbefore been referred to. Hazel Barker, mezzo soprano and danseuse—well known to Fort Benning and Columbus, in addition to carrying a difficult principal role, has prepared and trained eight members of the cast in a graceful dance, "Old English Minuet." To quote whoever wrote last week's article on the Glee Club—"it is the best bit of dancing ever seen at Fort Benning or elsewhere."

Four English maidens and four British soldiers participate. It would not be sporting to name them here for their terpsichorean facility will speak for itself later.

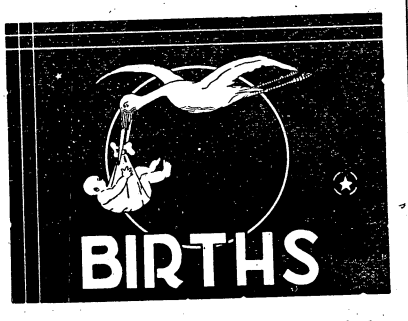
Beautiful period costumes for ensemble and English maidens have been designed and executed by Helen Norris and Lieutenant Burback. Captain Leon Norris will handle stage management and lighting effects. From such a team we may expect—and get—everything.

Particularly appealing to Army and Civ-Army audiences should be the Soldier Choruses, drills, and male four-part choruses which provide part of the comedy which lightens the semi-serious story on which the Opera "Lelawala" is founded.

As in the past, the base (musically) on which the "Lelawala" Opera has been raised, resolves itself down to the untiring work of an individual, Mrs. E Butcher. Assisted by group directors and accompanyists, Mrs. Butcher has cohesed the singing and harmonic part of "Lelawala" till it really is an Opera

All things considered, the Infantry School Glee Club has done many good things in the past.

"Lelawala" is the best work they have ever attempted, and it is believed that the performance on Thursday evening 19th April, will justify their having held together for five years to provide recreation for those who lived, or now live, at the Infantry School.



Edna Lucille Lack, daughter of Corporal and Mrs. Lawrence P. Lack, Quartermaster Corps. Born April 4, 1928.

ARMY MUSIC SCHOOL TO CLOSE

The Army Music School at Washington, D. C., has turned out a ten-year supply of band leaders and as a result is to pass out of existence, according to information received here recently.

Orders were issued Saturday, February 25, by the Secretary of War for immediate discontinuance of the school established in 1923. It has more than fulfilled its purpose of training instructors, and leaders of service musical units. estimating that its enlisted graduates were sufficient to fill vacancies for the next decade.

The ninety-two bands in the Army are not affected by the order.

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AT THE MOVIES

APRIL 13 to APRIL 20, INCL.

FRIDAY, APR. 13

"BABY MINE," starring George K. Arthur with Karl Dane in a comedy purported to be even funnier than this team's "Rookies." The story concerns two rah-rah Collegians at an institute of Physical surgery. There is a hot romance, a hilarious chase for two stolen babies and a complication of difficulties which almost drive the audience into hysterics. If this picture does not make you laugh, then you are beyond redemption. See it.

"In Again, Out Again." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 31."

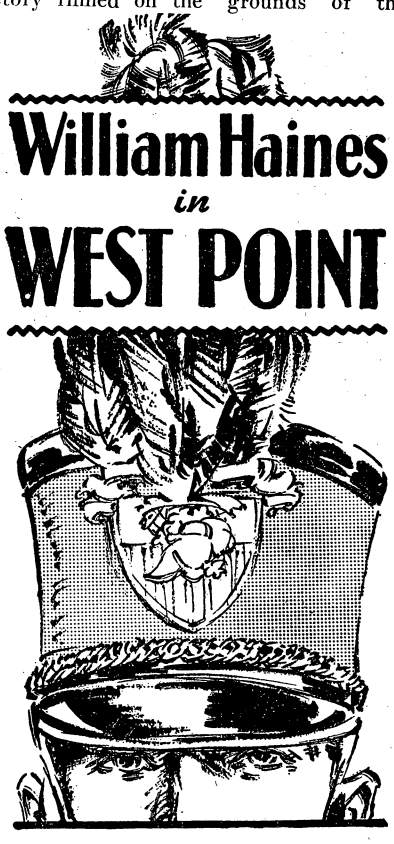
SATURDAY, APR. 14

"DAREDEVIL'S REWARD," starring Tom Mix in a drama of bandits' bullets and bucking bronks. It is the story of a hardy Texas ranger, known as the man of a thousand disguises, who sets out to clear the country of a band of notorious outlaws. He makes us as a medicine man and proceeds on his dangerous task. A pleasing romance enters into the plot.

"Wolf in Cheap Clothing." Animal Comedy.

SUNDAY, APR. 15

"WEST POINT," starring William Jaines and Joan Craword in a spirited story filmed on the grounds of the



United States Military Academy. More than 1,200 cadets ,as well as the army officers stationed at the Point, took part in this production. Life at West Point, as it is to the eye of the camera, is clearly portrayed in spectacular dress parades, drills, barracks life and athletics. The story is an absorbing romance. It reaches a thrilling climax in the Army-Navy football game.

"Paramount News No. 72."

"Topics of the Day No. 48."

MONDAY, APR. 16

"PEAKS DESTINY," a U. F .A. Production, featuring Louis Trenker with an all star European cast. The story is enacted against the beautiful mountain scenery of the Alpes. Some of the highlights are ski races, the dancing girl, and the rescue of men on one of the highest peaks of the Alps during a terrific wind, sleet and snow storm. The plot possesses the usual warmth of romance so characteristic among European productions. Its type is melodramatic.

"Hawk of the Hills No. 9."

TUESDAY, APR. 17

"WHITE PANTS WILLIE," featuring Johnny Hines in a cyclone of mirth. He is an auto mechanic with beau brummel ideas which throw him into a mystic maze of comical events. Donning white pants, he embarks to deliver a car to a pleasure resort. Here he is taken for a famous polo player—introduced to the daughter of a financial magnet, and circumstances so weave a net about him that he has to make good on the polo field. After a series of difficulties he comes out most pleasantly—successful, he wins a beauty and the interest of her father in his invention. The story is pleasing throughout.

"Panting Papas." Standard Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 18

"FINDERS KEEPERS," starring Laura La Plante in a tale of marriage a la railroad—war is hell, but so is love when a Colonel's daughter falls in love with a buck private. She found herself engaged to half of the regiment, because she didn't have the heart to say "no" when the boys proposed. It is a mystery comedy from the pen of Mary Roberts Rineheart, which ran in the Saturday Evening Post.

"Paramount News No. 73."

ADDED SPECIALTY ATTRACTION: "Making of a Great Newspaper" —showing mechanically and otherwise the tremendous task of placing before the eyes of the public the great events of the day. This film is interesting and educational.

THURSDAY, APR. 19

"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST," starring Mary Astor with Gilbert Rowland. It is a captivating romance of California's era of Spanish rule. The story is founded upon historical fact and shows how a romantic and fiery youth, and a starry eyed and divinely beautiful senorita upset the intrigue of nations in the quest for California.

"Collegians No. 7."

FRIDAY ,APR. 20

"RED HAIR," starring Clara Bow

and Lon Chandler in a romantic comedy with plenty of action and climaxes. It the story of a gold digging manicurist who vamps three middle-aged professional men. She induces they to buy expensive jewelry for her then—divides one evening among the three of them. She then announces her departure—she meets another gay lothario under trying conditions and through ruses vamps him, then the fun begins. Her latest conquest proves to be under the guardianship of her first three professional men. There are complications galore.

"Human Fly." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 31."

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By H. Cooper

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On your neat way of handing back,
The very slight remark I made
About your Packard hack.

I know that I am bested
And there is nothing else to do,
But gather up the remnants
And bring them all to you.

But I did not condemn *you*
And my complaint you'll have to say,
Was more than justified
On that particular day.

I had a growl coming
And my word I must sustain,
And if you do not believe it
Go set out in the rain.

You most assuredly have given service
No grievance 'ere before,
But when I get my trousers wet
It Darn sure makes me sore.

But there is something really funny
About the way we stand,
When crowded in your buses
Like a sardine in a can.

But none have heard us grumble
And no can say they can,
For we stand up till our feet grow corns
And take it like a man.

But henceforth and forever
Before I'll make a fuss,
I will grab a Howard Taxie
Or take a Howard Bus.

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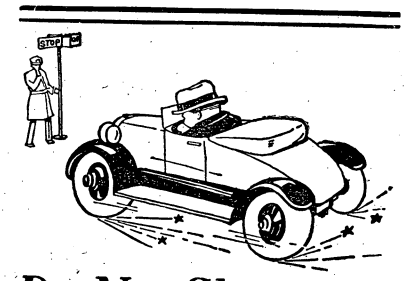
Captain Barclay has spared no efforts to make the fight card next Wednesday evening a REAL ONE. Make your plans now to attend this card. See ad in this issue.



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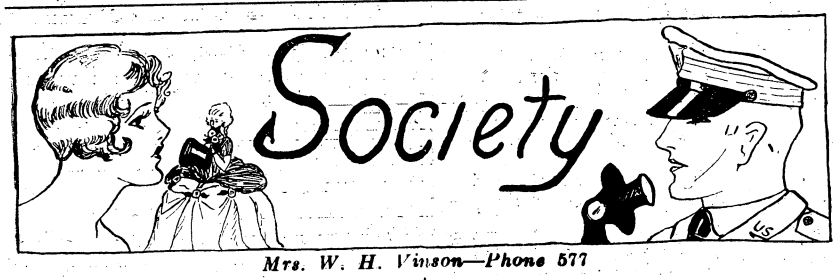

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

CHAPEL GUILD BRIDGE PARTY BIGGEST AFFAIR OF THE SEASON

Much interest has been centered in the Charity Bridge sponsored by the Chapel Guild and given on Thursday afternoon. More reservations were made than could be accommodated at the Polo Club so larger quarters were sought and after the Hop Room was filled to its capacity a large number of requests for reservations had to be turned down. It is indeed gratifying that this effort of the Guild has met with unprecedented success. Those making reservations were: Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Ahrends, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Ladd, Maj. Bootz, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Isaacs, Mrs. Van Vleit, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. March, Miss Williamson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Tack, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Becque, Mrs. Mabbitt, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Ralph Kingman, Mrs. Stayer, Mrs. Parkin, Mrs. Overfelt, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Colson, Mrs. Pulliam, Mrs. Drollinger, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Reichle, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Littell and Mrs. Goodrich.

* * *

THE MISSES YOUNG ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MISS BISSELL

On lost Wednesday Misses Helen and Louise Young were hostesses at a beautiful luncheon honoring Miss Frances Bissell, the charming bride-elect of Lt. Shirley R. Hunt. The centerpiece of the large table was exquisite, whit iris and bridal wreath being used in a handsome silver bowl. Silver candlesticks held tall pink tapers. On the small tables similar decorations were used, and dainty bride place cards designated where the following guests found their places: Miss Frances Bissell, Miss Dade Warfield, Miss Kate Kingman, Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Gwynn Helen of Washington, D. C., the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn, Miss Louise Meyer of New Rochelle, N. Y., the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Randolph, Miss Ruth Ahrends, Miss Louise Weston, Miss Katherine Davis, Miss Katherine Falconer, the guests of Maj .and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Miss Helen Shumway of Hartford, Wis., the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Mrs. Norman Rapdolph, Mrs. T. K. Ramsey, Miss Helen Young, Miss Louise Young. The bride-to-be found a lovely gift at her place.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Shumway and her daughter, Miss Helen Shumway, of Hartford, Wis., arrived last Wednesday for a month's visit to Maj. and Mrs. George F. N. Dailey. Mrs. Shumway is Mrs. Dailey's sister.

* * *

Ms. Fred W. Caswell honored Miss Margaret Graham of New York City with a delightful afternoon bridge on Thursday of last week. Wood lilies and azelia were used for decoration. There were four tables of players and lovely hand-made dotted swiss dressing table runners were given for table prizes. Those winning were Mrs. Paul Steele, Mrs. Clyde Grady, Mrs. John Rodgers and Miss Graham. Miss Graham and Mrs. Ada Shewman of California were each given as special guest's prize a bottle of Yardley's Bath Crystals.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Ivan L. Foster were hosts at a delightful bridge-dinner on Thursday evening at their quarters. Pink was the predominating color note. Wild azelia with tall pink tapers formed the lovely centerpiece of the dining table, and tall tapers were used on each of the four small tables. A single pink rose designated the place for each guest. After dinner the tables were arranged for bridge. Those present were Maj. and Mrs. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Busch, Capt. and Mrs. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Weston, Capt. and Mrs. Johnston, Lt. and Mrs. Dawson, Lt. and Mrs. Baumann, Lt. and Mrs. Vinson, Lt. and Mrs. Reichle, Lt. and Mrs. Hayes, Lt. and Mrs. Foster.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Moon of Goodwater, Ala., are the guests of their son and daughter, Lt .and Mrs. Jacob R. Moon.

* * *

Mrs. T. F. Wessells entertained five tables of bridge on Friday afternoon. Dogwood was effectively used with green candles fr decoration. Mrs. Axel Hawkenson won first prize, an Italian linen luncheon set; Mrs. S .L. Dunlop won second, a lavender morning frock, and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge won low, a guest towel. After the game chocolate and strawberry cakes were served with chicolate ice cream sodas.

* * *

Mrs. John D. Forsythe was the lovely hostess at a five-table bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. Tulips and spirea from her garden were artistically used in the decoration of her charming home Tulips in red and yellow blossomed among green leaves on her score cards, and the same colors were carried out in the salad course which was served at the conclusion of the game. Rubber bridge was played and Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Baker were the lucky winners of exquisite hand-painted Camilles (whose colonial skirts concealed powder jars), one in pink, one in blue, one in lavender, one in yellow, and one in a combination of pastel shades—the work of the talented hostess.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph and Major and Mrs. Leland Hobbs were hosts at a lovely dance at the Polo Club on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Everett Bush and Mrs. Ira Black are hostesses to Pan-Hellenic this afternoon at the home of Mrs. black.

* * *

The Post Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Club. Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Killpack were hostesses and Mrs. Doll, Mrs. Ben Norris and Mrs. Barr won first, second and third prizes in the order named.

* * *

The Dramatic Club presents its only three-act play of the year tonight, which, by the way, closes its very successful season, and tomorrow night at the 29th Infantry Theater. There will be a number of dinner parties before "The Butter-and-Egg Man."

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Dunlop have as their guests Mrs. Dunlop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tylee of Boston, Mass. They motored down arriving last Thursday night.

* * *

Mrs. Holmes Dager and Mrs. Raymond Lavin have issued invitations to a bridge party at the Log Cabin on Friday, April 27th.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston accompanied Capt. Johnston's mother, Mrs. W. B. Johnston, as far as Atlanta on her return to her home in Indianapolis after a happy month spent with them.

* * *

Miss Arlene Sander of St. Paul, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist, was honoree at a delightful bridge dinner on Monday evening.

* * *

The dance on Saturday night to be given by Lt. and Mrs. Robert Chaffee Oliver at the Polo Club will be one of the loveliest of the season.

* * *

Twelve golf lovers were entertained by Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lampke on April 7th for the pleasure of Mrs. Isaacs who is visiting them. After an afternoon on the links dinner was served and a game of bridge enjoyed at their quarters. Major Squires and Mrs. Tamraz made low score at golf and were given golf balls as consolation. Capt. Case and Mrs. Isaacs made highest score at bridge.

* * *

Mrs. R. Julia Johnston is the guest of her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young. Mrs. Johnston has spent the winter in Florida and stopped over for a few days with her daughter, leaving the latter part of the week for her home in Asheville, N. C. On Tuesday evening Maj. and Mrs. Young honored their mother with a delightful dinner party. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Franklin, Maj. and Mrs. Bootz, Capt .and Mrs. Steel, Capt. and Mrs. Case, Misses Helen and Louise Young. After dinner the party went to the Post Thcater.

GENERAL HARRIS VISITS POST

Brig.-Gen. C. W. Harris, Adjutant General of the state of Arizona, visited Fort Benning Tuesday. While here he visited with several officers who are attending the National Guard class, and also called upon The Commandant, General E. T. Collins. He was en route to Washington to attend a conference in the office of the Militia Bureau.

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YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
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WOMAN'S CLUB

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—April 16th.
Time—2:15.

The Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its last meeting of the spring on next Monday afternoon. There will be a general summing up of the club's activities for the year and the reports will be a source of pride for this has been a year filled to overflowing with worthwhile activitties. Officers for next year will be elected and certain matters of vital interest and importance to the club will be discussed and decided upon. After the business there will be an interesting program followed by tea.

This closes the best year the club has ever known. Mrs. Wait C. Johnson has been a most capable and most gracious presiding officer knowing so well how to meet and handle the situations constantly arising before an executive. She has never lacked the needed word or gesture. It is with regret that we see her lay down our gavel.

Especial appreciation and gratitude are due the excellent program committee composed of Mrs. W. W. Brier, Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist, Mrs. Lee M. Hester and Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait who have so generously given of their time and thought to bring before the club the many entertaining ,inspiring and delightful programs which have made the club the success it has been.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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MRS. C. B. MICKELWAIT

Fort Benning bows in grief at the death of Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait. She was so cordial, so charming as an acquaintance; so sincere, so true as a friend; so upright, so inspiring as a woman; so capable, so unselfish, so thoughtful, so devoted, so precious as a daughter, wife, and mother that her untimely going makes a sad breach in the lives of all who knew her, and leaves an ever-aching sense of loneliness in the hearts of those privileged to love her.

With a self-forgetfulness to which only the noble are born, she went about quietly carrying on, and because of her keen sense of duty and her fine feeling of loyalty she, though very ill, on last Monday performed a public duty before she would consent to go to the hospital. Desperately ill with pneumonia for scarcely a week she gave up life's battle on Easter night. She is survived by her husband, Lt. C. B. Mickelwait, three small sons, Kenneth, Malcolm and Aubrey; her mother, Mrs. Butler, two sisters, Mrs. George Fuller of Fair Hope, Ala., and Mrs. Beverly Mills of Los Angeles, California, one brother, Mr. Aubrey B. Butler of North Hampton, Mass.

Funeral services were held at the Protestant Chapel Wednesday morning where a myriad of beautiful flowers and a host of heavy-hearted friends bore silent testimonial of how dearly beloved she was. Her final resting place will be in North Hampton.

The successful life is measured not by length of years but by the service it has rendered, not by what of fame or fortune it has gotten for self, but by what of inspiration, hope and happiness it has given to others. Three precious lives have part and parcel of her being and in them she lives on among us. Her fine embodiment of culture, gentility and poise, her understanding, sympathy, her good sportsmanship, her joyous youthful spirit, her loving kindness, her walking in His way have touched to finer issues all who came in contact with her. So Gladys Butler Mickelwait goes

"To join that choir invisible
Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence,
Whose music is the gladness of the world."
—Kate Parker Vinson.

PLENTY TO SEE HERE THIS WEEK

The News has endeavored to "get a line" on everything that is going to happen at Fort Benning the coming week. There will be plenty to see for every one. Polo tournament will begin next Wednesday; big fight card same night on Gowdy Field; Dramatic Club will "strut their stuff" in the "Butter and Egg Man" tonight and tomorrow night at the 29th Infantry; baseball on Gowdy Field on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; polo on Sunday afternoon. And then the movies every night in the week; the showing of the big picture "The Making of a Great Newspaper" will be shown at the Main Theater next Wednesday. This film three reels, portrays the inside workings of the publication of that great daily, "The New York Times." This film was procured by the NEWS—hope you like it. Plenty to see this week, we'll say.

Library and Service Club

Through the efforts of Mrs. Inez Brittain and Sgt. Walter A. Shepard, who are responsible for the welfare of the guests of Service Club No. 1, a more pleasant Easter Sunday was passed this year by the Enlisted Personnel of the Garrison, than any previous Easter in the memory of the Club.

Mrs. Brittain and Sgt. Shepard, Hostess and Steward, respectively, have secured the interest of the Rose Hill W. C. T. U. of Columbus, towards the Enlisted Men, and accordingly, surprises were in store for those who dropped around to the Club on Easter Sunday.

There were cakes, candy, cookies, Easter eggs, doughnuts and favors, all made at home by the members of this excellent organization, and distributed at the hostess' desk with the compliments of the Union.

There never was a truer saying than that of Napoleon's, to the effect that an army travels on its stomach. And even though this is a peace time army, and travels very little, it has a stomach just the same. The difference being that a peace-time army's stomach is the direct route to its heart. So the Enlisted Men of Fort Benning wish to express, through this column, their hearty appreciation for the efforts given and interest shown them by the Rose Hill W. C. T. U.

Plenty of tuxedos will be in evidence at the big fight next Wednesday evening at Gowdy Field. There will be forty rounds of real boxing, put on by men who participated in the Olympic Tryouts and the Southeastern Invitation Meet at Mobile this month. Don't fail to plan to attend this big card. There will be plenty of action.

Damming the Flood—Molly (weary of sermon): "Mummy, if the church caught fire, would he stop then?"

CHARITY BRIDGE A SUCCESS

The Chapel Guild Charity bridge party held at the Officer's Hop Room yesterday was a big success. There were fifty-four tables in play. Due to the lack of space, it was impossible to accommodate ten more tables, which had been requested.

LIEUT. DUNN ON SPECIAL DUTY

Lieut. T. L. Dunn, 15th Tanks, has been placed in charge of the swimming pool. He was coach of the Fort Benning champions from the Tanks last summer.

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins ..... Commandant
Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
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Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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THE "B" COMPANY BUGLE

Monday, after the reunion of the labor battalion, we felt worn down to the proverbial nub! The engineering department of our mind had functioned to the last shovelful. And now our infantry back creaks like rusty hinges on the door of a haunted house.

In this, as in all previous wars, the simple infantry soldier rarely guesses what it's all about. We understand, however, from a highly fictitious source, that Chevalier Badly Bent, lost in the abysmal depths of the last ditch, knelt down with his ear to the ground. He seemed to hear faint booming of the guns of the Chinese War.

There is another rumor afloat to explain our enlistment in the coolie class. It is alleged that the silent Knights had struck oil and desired to exploit the situation. But the more cynical brethren regard this as the kind of oil that occurs in bananas. However the most credible short handled shovelful is that the mission of Monday's maneuver was to clean the cosmoline from the engineer tools.

As we did our dirty dozen, to say nothing of dirty digs, we heard Contractor Halloran bemoan the fact that the technique of the pick, which reached full bloom with the wild Irish rose of the nineties, had fallen into sad desuetude (play that on your Bangalore Torpedo). Boss Hasson asked us for our union cards. But Walking Delegate Cushman said we were picked men ,and that the A. F. L. would authorize our daily dint on the watermains.

Just to show the enthusiasm with which the ragtime shoveliers attacked their tasks; Mattockman DeWitt stripped to the waist and waded into the soft granite and carborundum with the impetus of the typhoon and the Kansas cyclione. This modest (?) officer, in trying to pooh pooh his sterling field fortifying qualities, said the reason he couldn't keep his shirt on was that some hunky in the labor gang shoveled a sahara of rough diamonds down his neck. But, of course, no one would do a thing like that!

A fortifying thought is the latest unauthentic data on the coming examination. The buzzing (with apologies to Beatrice) seems to be ,according to the course so far, that we may reasonably expect a requirement on the history of obstacles from Nero to the Chattahoochee River (all inclusive). Also, we may be asked to deliver a ten minute break on the "Infantry Mind." And lastly, as they say in the bedt-ime stories, we may be required to put in a he-man hour in the excavation for the new library.

—G. A. H.

AN ALABAMIAN IS THE NEW BATTALION ADJUTANT

First Lieutenant David G. Barr, a native of Alabama, has just been appointed Adjutant of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion. He is a Second Training Camp alumnus, and served with the Eighteenth Infantry, First Division, during the World War, and during the Argonne engagement of the Infantry School, Basic Course 1921; the Tank Schools Camp Meade, 1924 ,and the French Tank School 1927. For two years he commanded The Fourth Corps Area Tank Platoon at Camp McClellan, Alabama ,so he comes to this Unit witha long record of Tank service.—Tank Weekly.

CULVER INSTRUCTOR ATTENDING INFANTRY SCHOOL

Captain H. W. Walmer, an instructor at Culver Military Academy, is attending the Infantry School as a member of the N. G. Reserve class. He is accompanied by Mrs. Walmer, and they reside at 1112 5th Avenue, Columbus.

SPORTS A NEW CHEVROLET

Lieut. R. H. Brown, 29th Infantry, has joined the ranks, becoming one of the many Fort Benning officers who is sporting a new Chevrolet. He has a coupe and we'll say its a beaut.

PLENTY OF NEWS

Is coming to the office of this paper. We have several articles on hand, which were submitted by unknown persons. We do not desire to print items unless we know the name of the writer. If you desire to have your name omitted from the items, please advise when submitting same.

Professor—"Frankly speaking, he got my caprine, hollow horned ruminant."
Hise Wife—"What?"
Professor—"My goat!"

ROBERT GRAHAM MOSS

. . . "and all the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man'."

On Friday morning, April 6th, the Fort Benning Garrison was shocked to learn of the sudden death, from heart failure, of Major Robert Graham Moss, of the Advanced Class. The blow came suddenly and without warning, Major Moss having gone out to dinner the night before in apparent good health. During the evening he spoke of feeling ill and left the gathering early. Death, who had passed him by on a dozen battlefields, was waiting at the door of his home. The final summons came and the grim messenger would not wait.

Robert Graham Moss was born at Annapolis, Maryland, on March 7th, 1891. He attended St. Johns College taking his AB degree and the degree of AM two years later. He also held the degree of AB and LLB from the Maryland Agriculture College.

Entering the 1st Infantry, Maryland National Guard, in 1916, he served four months on the Mexican Border as a 1st Lieutenant of that organization. In November of the same year he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Regular Army and immediately promoted to 1st lieutenant. In July of the year following he received his promotion to Captain in which grade he served with distinction throughout the war. The notification of his promotion to Major was received on the morning following the night he died. There was a touch of bitter irony in the circumstance that the gold leaves, which the Advanced Class had provided in anticipation of the traditional ceremony which was to mark his promotion, should have been pinned on the coat that he wore after the trappings of rank had become merely the symbols of something that no longer mattered.

The war record of Major Moss is one of which any soldier might well be proud. Six battle clasps adorn the ribbon of his Victory Medal and each stands for front line service in command of a combatant unit. As a member of the 3rd Division, in command of Co. "K", 38th Infantry, he participated in some of the hardest fighting the American Army has ever known, and for all of his reticence when it came to speaking of his war service, there was that about him that made one recognize him at once for a man who knew war in all of its stern reality—one who had truly "smelt it and felt it and seen."

Major Moss wore two silver stars on his Victory Ribbon, one for the wound received in the action which immortalized his division as the "Rock of the Marne" and the other for a divisional citation which speaks for itself.

"Moss, Robert G., who showed exceptional personal heroism, leadership and niitiative on July 22nd, 1918, near Franquet Farm, France. His company, protecting the flank of the Battalion, was flanked on both sides by strong forces of the enemy. By his inspiring example he maintained great steadiness in his Platoon and accomplished his mission."

At St. Mihiel and again in the Argonne, we find Captain Moss still in command of his old company, leading it into those actions which broke the line and the spirit of a stubborn foe and conquered a peace for the war weary world. Then, with the Armistice, this veteran of many battles became a soldier of peace, performing the duities which well to his lot in the same quiet and capable manner which had marked his conduct throughout the soul-testing days of 1918.

In early 1917, Moss married Miss Inez Zaragosa. To her and their children, a son aged ten and a daughter seven, goes the heart-felt sympathy of the entire Fort Benning Garrison.

Bob Moss was the possessor of scholarly attainment and high soldierly qualities, but it is not for these alone that he will be remembered by his fellows. His modest demeanor, his unfailing good nature, his keen sense of humor and ready wit and his unassuming good fellowship endeared him in the hearts of all who knew him. By his fellow members of the Advanced Clsas he was recognized as one who possessed that none-too-common combination of talent, modesty and good sense. He held at once our high esteem and our deep regard.

On Sunday morning the Advanced Class and a few intimate friends assembled to follow all that was earthly of Robert Graham Moss to the train that was to bear the body to a soldier's grave in Arlington. On Monday morning we were again assembled to carry on with the business for which we are here, but there is a gap in our ranks which cannot be filled and the vacant chair in the Assembly Hall casts a shadow over our spirits. When the school year ends and we scatter to other posts, the keen sense of loss which we all feel now and will continue to feel while the class is together will pass, but always we shall cherish in our hearts the memory of the comrade whose promising career suffered such untimely eclipse.

E. F. H.

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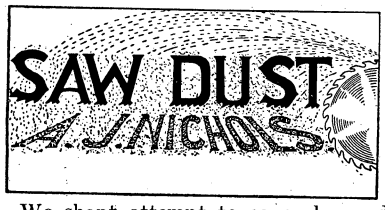

We shant attempt to conceal our disappointment over the lack of entrants in our Poular Visitors contest. We thought at least half of the garrison would be entered by this time. But we haven't given up hope. Members of our immediate family such as T. W., K'Nannie, John, Jiggs, Jimmy, Dicky, Snoopy and Jack are all barred from competing. With these exceptions our only visitor has been Clara MacGuire. Now hurry u pand enter. Visiting hours are from 9:30 to 11:00 in the morning and from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. On account of technicalities we cannot officially credit visits made outside of these hours but we shall enjoy them none the less.

After jamming fifty feet of garden hose, nozzle and all down our throat the other morning ,our doctor very calmly walked off and left us to live or die. Well we didn't die but somehow we are kinda disappointed that we didn't. While we were still trying to swallow this rubber hose, we were given a cup of tea and some crumbled toast and told to eat this meal. We did and how! We are certain that we should have departed this life had it not been for S. L. Dunlop a fellow patient who played cribbage with us during the hour these tests were being made.

We actually believe that this hospital is the noisiest place we have ever seen, and we are not necessarily confining our comparison to other hospitals. Doors bang continuously; the plumbing in the bath next our room makes more noise than a pneumatic riveter; orderlies sans rubber heels, tramp up and down the corridors, and they occasionally burst into song. Various kinds of trucks with squeaking wheels are pushed up and down the hall all day; at meal time dishes and pans are rattled in such a fashion as to do credit to any hash joint. Automobiles honk outside and motors are raced without consideration of those inside. We are certainly glad that we are not suffering from a disease that requires absolute quiet.

AND NUTHERTHING! The day we were ordered to bed for an indefinite period, they transferred our favorite nurse from duty on our ward to another. We attempted to file an objection with the head nurse but that kindly lady very promptly informed us that there were other patients in the hospital deserving of good treatment. Now if we were one of the other nurses we—er—oh very well.

Gee whiz but we are hungry. We haven't had anything to eat for days and we understand we shall continue out fast for several more. Every hour a white clad nurse appears and gives us a teaspoonful of milk and egg and this is what we are paying our $1.00 a day for. Golly! but we would give anything for a carton of saltines and a cup of tea.

T. W. is going to write our column for us while we are in the house on the hill so we havetobe very careful of what we say. It's going to be hald to keep this column going during our incarceration but we shall make the attempt.

Come on and see us and get your name in the book.

THE PERSONAGE OF THE WEEK
Ted Wessels: for no reason at all.

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Classified Ads

AN ADD in this column gets results. An add in the News is an add in the army.

TO SUB-LEASE—Six-rooms, with bath and 3 closets at 1931 18th Avenue, Columbus. Ga. Hot water heater, gas range in kitchen and gas heater in bath for sale very reasonable. $35.00 per month, possession June 1st. Phone 55 or 44 Fort Benning. City 3799W. Call Mrs. Smith.

FOR SALE—Three antique beds; one large mahogany and two low four posts painted beds. Call Major G. L. Febinger, Block 14-414.

FOR SALE—Lincoln Phaeton, fully equipped, two suit cases, electric pump, spotlight, cigar lighter, four new tires, two extra spares. Has been run less than 20,000 miles. New paint. A bargain. Am changing stations. Phone Col. Warfield, office Q. M.

FOR SALE—Electric stove and coal burning water heater. For particulars call Lieut. J. H. Baumann, phone 240.

FOR SALE—1 pair Goerze 6x30 Field Glasses. Phone 146, Infantry School News.

FOR SALE—Ordered to Hawaii and will dispose of the following at bargain prices for quick sale: Wicker settee and chairs, oak dining room table and chairs, davenport table, kitchen table, kerosene heater and 6-tube Kolster radio (almost new) complete with RCA drum speaker. Capt. C. C. Westfall, Co. "C" Co. Off. Course or 1300 Lawyers Lane, Wynnton.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

SITUATION WANTED—To work by the day; house cleaning. Phone 217 about 7 A. M.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

I. S. D. NOTES

First awards have been made in the "Prize Tent Contest." The places were as follows:

1st Prize—Tent No. 19, Pvt. 1cl. John C. Ryan in charge.

2nd Prize—Tent No. 30, Corp. Philipp Woidyla in charge.

3rd Prize—Tent No. 7, Sergeant's tent.

Tent No. 41, Corporal Vaughn in charge, won the prize for the most homelike. The prizes are cigarettes in cartons and are awarded weekly. Jack Ryan admits there is something ironic in giving him Camels.

Sgt. Jim Lykins, lately o fthe Asst. Personnel and more lately our near First Sergeant has transferred to Ft. Thomas. Kentucky. Tech. Sergeant Schillings has succeeded him as First Sergeant until the return of Sergeant Glenn.

Corporal Pell of the Library has been discharged, re-ups and has gone on a furlough before returning to actual duty.

Pvt. Todd, who came to the outfit as a clerk and stenographer has turned out to be a barber. Who says the I. S. D. don't work wonders in a man.

Harry Stein has a pair of shears that are going to be turned over to the Smithsonian Institute. He says they are no good. He bought them at Fort Sill, fifteen years ago and now the handle has come off. "Cheap goods," says Harry.

Hosts and hostesses will do well to keep in mind the big fights which are scheduled for next Wednesday evening at Gowdy Field. See ad in this issue.

TWO NEW DODGES ON THE POST

Two officers of the post, Major J. A. Van Fleet and Capt. W. R. Graham, both of the academic dept., are sporting two new Dodge Victory Sixes. To say they are snappy cars, is putting it mildly.

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MAIL ORDERS HANDLED PROMPTLY

A LETTER TO YE EDITOR

It seems to be the thing these grand days of prosperity for one to be one's own publicity agent. I don't much approve of that style of publicity, but as the case stands, I must come out and tell you people something of myself. I do not attempt to place myself in the class with O. O. McIntyre or T. H. Alexander, as a Columnist. In fact, I have no ambitions to become one of those terrible creatures who become the butt of many puns. I must make this column a little personal, for the reason that I do not know anything about other people's furloughs; that being the subject of this sudden outbreak.

In the beginning of the year A. D., 1928, I ventured forward into the wild unknown (to myself) experiences of a furlough. On the 6th day of said year, I took authorized leave of Fort Benning and its many pleasant activities, with the small town of Benton, in the heart of our Magnolia state, namely, Mississippi as my goal. The sledding was something fierce. By 5:45 of the seventh of January, I was one lonesome Soldier. I wished many times that I could be back where the bugles were blowing, and I could hear First Sergeant Craine send out in his challenging tones, the command: "Fall in." When to my utter amazement, I heard someone in tones familiar, greet me with, "Hello there Swa-z-e." I had already suspicioned who it was, and upon turning in the direction of the peculiar sound, "deserned" that it was none other than my First Sergeant, Norbert L. Craine, who hails from that beautiful little town, Belzoni, in the garden spot of my own beloved state. He was free from all signs of sand spurrs and "Georgia Complexion," and successfully looked the part of "The Gentleman from Mississip, Suah." He was certainly good for sore eyes, which I had a bad case of, due mainly to the fact that I had used them too much observing the familiar scenes of my old "Stamping Grounds."

We were at this time entering Jackson, the Capitol of my dear state ,and at the hour of 6:00 A. M., January 7, 1928, we took leave of our means of transportation, which by chance was a train of the passenger variety.

As we left the Union Station, we came face to face with the question, "Where shall we go?" Sgt. Craine settled that question by answering, "One does not take a furlough every week, let us have the best that money can buy." So to settle that question for once and all, we went to the Edwards House and requested rooms. The carpets were so thick o nthe floor that one could not be heard plainly if the floor was thumped by a soldier's foot that was armored in "G. I. Shoes." Sergeant Craine gave proof to this fact by jumping up and down in room 562 for a period of fifteen minutes. I thought that this was a very dump thing to do, but let on that I had not noticed it. My dumbness came out though, when upon entering the bath room seeking a place to take a bath, I began to look up toward the ceiling to locate the showers that Iwas used to, and to my dismay found none. I came out and told Sergeant Craine to ring the desk and tell them to give us another room quick, as this one did not have a bath in it, and we had paid for a bath. Sergeant Craine then came and showed me the tub, which was so neatly tucked away as to make it look more like an ornament than a tub. You know I have been quite used to theround tin tub variety, especially on Saturday nights.

We then proceeded to forget that we were tired and donned our uniforms and went "for to see what we could see." After having strolled around for about eight blocks too much ,we returned to the hotel, and I left with my mother and some friends for my home. I left Sergeant Craine there to enjoy the softness of the rugs in the Edwards House for the remainder of the day and the approaching night, after which he would board the train for Belzoni, which was his destination.

That night I experienced the real feeling of "Goose hair" around my body, and I slept as I had not slept for many moons. The softness of real sheets once I was between them, succeeded in carrying me into a swooning, dreaming sleep which was very enjoyable on my part. The best part of that rest was the hour at which I arose. I was finally persuaded to arise at the hour of nine A. M., and it was not Sunday morning, either. I was greeted at the breakfast table with food that I had ften dreamed of, but had failed to taste for many years. The remainder of the day was spent in much conversation and many exchanges of greetings.

Due to the length of my furlough, I will be compelled to make a sort of continued story of this subject,as it were. If you like it, read it. If you do not like it, well there is no Army Regulation that I know of that will convict you of a misdemeanor if you fail to look at it.

Until next week then. . . . . .

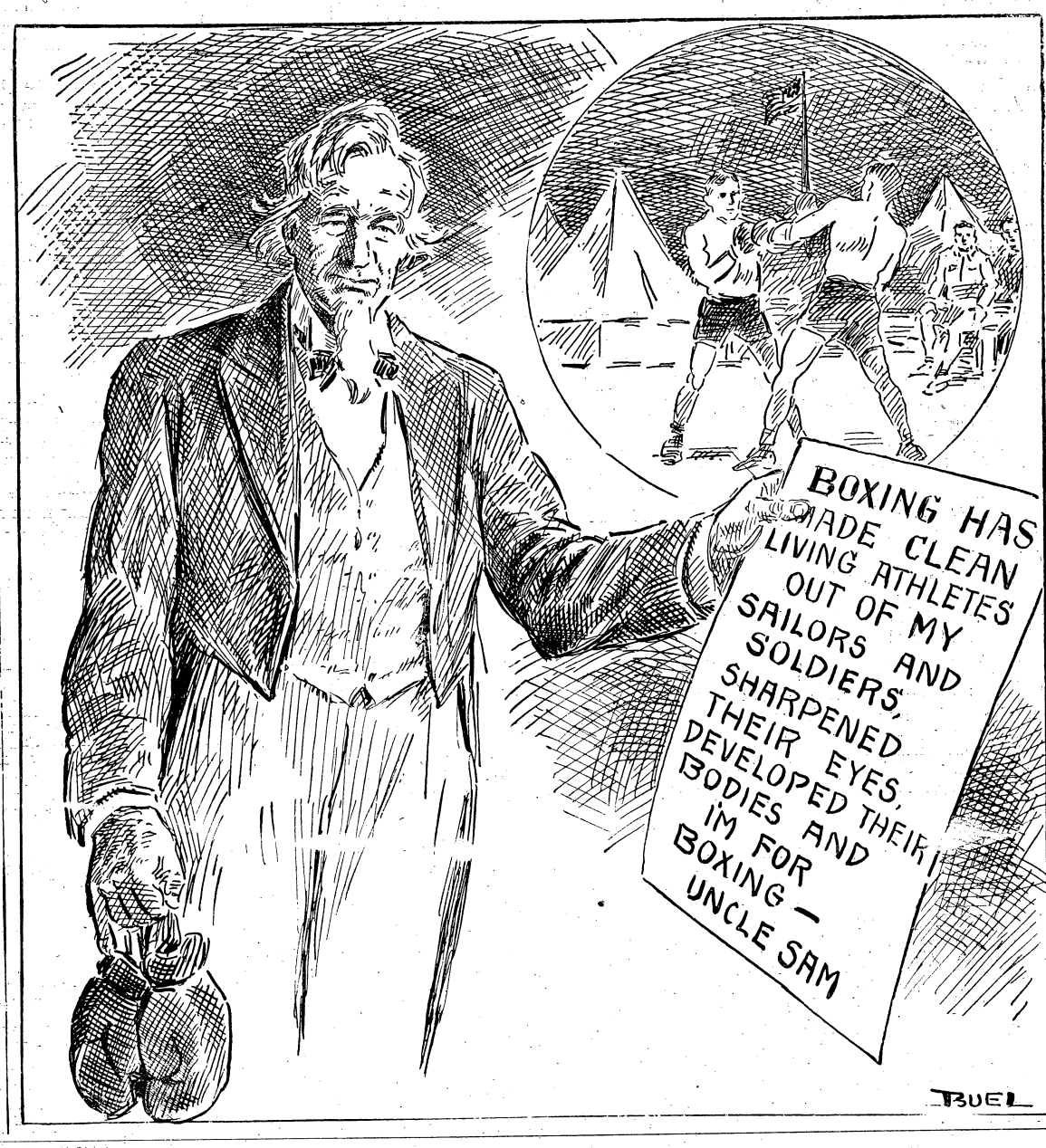
B. B. SWAYZE.

THANK YOU, FRESNO BEE

We wish to thank the editor of the Fresno (Calif.) Bee for the excellent Boxing picture, which appears in this issue.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

THE BEST TESTIMONIAL



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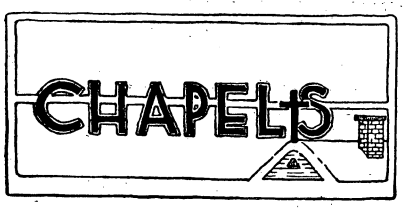

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, **Chaplain.**

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
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Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, **Academic** Area. **Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a.** m.—**Phone 74.**

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BEE'S BUZZINGS

(By Beatrice Davis)

Shame on you "Sawdust" Editor, for being sick through the Easter holidays! Being sick on regular duty, Bee can understand—but being sick on your own time—that strikes Ye Buzzings' Editoress as—positively being old-fashioned, and is simply not cricket!

B-z-z-z-z-z

Captain E. L. "Ricky" Rice, of the Second Section, has announced himself as a candidate to succeed Captain Cook, who will be a student next year, as Secretary of the Second Section. Coptain Rice states, "Being a deep paleo-meditationist by nature, I find that my present duties are too engrossing, and tage up too much of my time, and do not allow my soul sufficient time for the meditation it craves. Nor do I find time for my various social uplift activties." Captain Rice does not sttae in what social activities he is interested in—but of course he must be interested in the I. W. L., the P. W. G. U., and the S. F. S. of W.—for who isn't in this day of humanitarism, et al? Of course, the I. W. L. is none other than the Ice Water League (for those whose coca-cola was a bit too strong the night before), the P. W. G. U. is that sterling club, the Poor Working Girls Union, then the other, the Society for Suppression of Work. Worthy societies, all, and every effort should be made to hel this very excellent office-seeker obtain his appointment!

B-z-z-z-z-z

Lt. Curtis, of the Fifth Section, is looking for a model for Lelawala (or spell it yourself), as he has been commissioned to paint a poster. After stating his objective, Bee promptly tied a shawl around her head, and executed what she considered a fine Indian war-dance, or maybe it was the dance of the Spring, in the hope that he would promptly pronounce her a fine model for old Lelie. This little dance seemed to elicit no remarks from the stern Lieutenant, so she promptly posed "Girlish Innocence," "Young Maidenhood," "Lelie-Herself," "The End of the Trail," "Lelie From Wala-Wala, Washington," but still no cry of "Youre just the model I want," from this artist. Finally, in exasperation, the would-be Lelawala cried, "Well, what's wrong with me as Lelie?" Removing his pipe from his mouth, this Fifth Section Tyrant started, "In the first place, you're blonde, where Lelie is dark—secondly, you're too tall for Lelie—who is a dimunitive little damsel—thirdly, you're—" At this ,the would-be model cried, "Well, Rembrandt, if I don't suit you, then I would suggest Major "Red Cross" Green as Lelie," and with this flaming remark, betook herself to other parts, thinking she would throw consternation into the ranks. However, no cries of "Come back, you're just the model for Lelie, I've changed my mind," sounded forth from the artist. Still, Bee sticks to her suggestion for Major "Red Cross" Green as "Lelawala, the Maid of Niagara."

B-z-z-z-z-z

A hard thing to do these days is to unravel this puzzle: When a young Lieutenant, with an engaging smile rides by, and speaks very politely—the question is—should one say "How do you do, Lt. Colson" (of the 29th), or "How are you, Lt. Dawson" (of the 83rd). A beautiful artificial sun-flower to wear with the full-dress uniform to the one guessing the most times out of ten—which is which.

B-z-z-z-z-z

Sen of a Monday's noon:

Colonel Warfield, Quartermaster, dashing around. News has been received of the transfer of this very efficient and oppular officer, and it is with sorrow that the entire garrison will see him leave—for he and Mrs. Warfield are easily one of the most popular couples at Benning. Yonder stands Captain Mallan, with his police dog. If he had been standing against a Cadillaq or La-Salle, 'twould have looked like one of these illustrations painted by McClelland Barclay, advertising those machines. Yonder is Mrs. Dark, Bee's idea of 'chic."—Lt. Corey is not eating with his two play-mates today, and as Bee approaches, he eyes her askance, for he has been copy for the Buzzings' column for a long time now. Here is the Chaplain, who offers to buy dinner for Louis (the girl friend), and I. Evidently he thinks we look hungry—'tennyrate, he says we looked like we were in distress, and he always iads damsels in distres. There goes the boss, Lt. Allison, who since he's been made Road Fo'man, is about the busiest man in this, the World's Largest Infantry School. And so to lunch. And had Bee a "Benning Brightlight" column, which she had until Captain Nichols claimed she had taken his "Personage of the Week" away from him, she would nominate Mrs. Inez Brittain, hostess of the Service Club—for if anyone has ever come into a Camp and taken the hearts of everyone, it is this same Mrs. Brittain. However, since Captain Nichols made this protest, Bee has discontinued her "Brightlight" column—she only gives this latter suggestion as to what she would do, did she have this "Brightlight" column.

Don't forget that the biggest fight card ever held at Fort Benning will be next Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Gowdy Field. If bad weather, at the Gym.

Pit: Wh yis he a bachelor?

Pat: Because he did not have a car when he was young.

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The Big Fight

"Gunner" DePratt vs. Willie Ptomey

(10 ROUNDS)

The Fight of the Season

——AND——

10 AMATEUR BOUTS

on

Wednesday, April 18th

The First Fight Will Begin at 7:30 P. M. at Gowdy Field

All of these men were participants in the

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Officers Club

Davis Sport Shop, Columbus

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASE-BALL TEAM BEGINNING TO HIT STRIDE

(Continued from Page 1.)

pecting the "crippled" Doughboy that he hold scoreless for two consecutive games at the beginning of the season at Gowdy Field, he is certainly going to get the surprise of his life, and he will be a lucky tiger to save his hide.

Spectacular Rally in Ninth gives Notre Dame Final Game

With a game each to their credit, the Doughboys and the Fighting Irishmen mixed and mingled in a contest that looked like a sure victory for Fort Benning until the last minute of play in the ninth inning, then things happened that we read of but seldom see.

In the opening inning the Musketeers got busy and shoved over a pair of runs, with a two-run lead Johnnie Roosma was invincible, Jochlyn twirling for the visitors settled down after the first inning holding the soldiers scoreless.

The ninth inning rolled around with the score 2 to 0 in favor of Benning. Notre Dame was at bat for the last time, the first two men were easy outs. With the crowd movin gout, Moran hit one through short, Lordi rolled an easy out to Franz, but as things will happen the "Fat Boy" fumbled, Jochlyn was up, he smashed one to the fence for three sacks tieing the count. Schrall singled to right scoring Jochlyn, Sullivan whiffed. The Musketeers tried to tie the count in thei half but it was to no avail, Notre Dame had got the lucky break in the last minute of play, robbing Roosma of a shut-out and Benning a series.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Benning .....200 000 000—2 8 3
Notre Dame .....000 000 003—3 9 2

Batteries—Roosma and Douglas; Jochlyn and Lordi.

DOUGHBOYS SPLIT SERIES WITH ILLINI

With J. Pluvius sending the rain down in torrents, the Musketeers and Illini baseball teams were unable to play ball last Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon the teams played a double-header to complete the schedule, and with ideal baseball weather ,the largst crowd of the season was in Gowdy Field stands.

With ideal weather and an ideal crowd both teams fulfilled all expectations by playing two games of ideal baseball. The Infantry taking the first game 4 to 3, while the visitors won the second 1 to 0.

Taking advantage of three errors by Franz at short, the visitors scored two runs in the first inning without a hit. In the third inning Morris replaced Tolle on the mound for the Doughboys, after Tolle had let two runners on the path with none out. Morris worked out of the hole nicely, holding the opposing batters helpless until the eighth inning. when a walk and wild throw by the pitcher gave the visitors their third run.

In the ninth inning the Doughboys staged a batting rally that drove in three runs and won the game.

In the second game Stewart twirled a shut out game for the visitors. Although three Infantry pitchers were used only one run was scored off the trio Morris who pitched and won the opener, got credit for the loss of the second.

First game:
Score by innings: R. H. E
Fort Benning .....100 000 003—4 7 4
Illinois .....200 000 010—3 3 3

Batteries—Tolle, Morris and Douglas; Harington and Snyder.

Second game:
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Ft. Benning .....000 000 000—0 2 0
Illini .....001 000 000—1 6 0

Batteries—Morris, Ellis, Roosma and Douglas: Stewart and Snyder.

SALLY LEAGUERS TAKE SUNDAY'S GAME FROM DOUGHBOYS 11 TO 2

The Macon Peaches hit two Benning twirlers hard to win Sunday's game 11 to 2. McGaha started on the mound for the Musketeers, but gave way to Howard in the seventh inning. The leaguers drove out a total of twenty safe hits to score 11 runs off the two hurlers.

Danforth pitching for the visitors, had something on the old apple that kept the soldiers guessing at all times. The name Danforth was against the twirler. balls were changed every inning, and even yet the Doughboys claim that there was something being put on the ball Well anyway he certainly seemed hold the Indian sign over Benning sluggers. only three scratch hits being made off him.

Kielstrom made two spectacular catches in the outfield that were easily worth the price of admission. Both catches were shoestring scoops of short flies that are mostly safe hits. Manager Wilbur Goode of the Peaches said that during his baseball career he had never seen better catches by an outfielder.

Score by innings: R. H. E
Ft. Benning .....100 000 010— 2 5 8
Macon .....301 000 322—11 20 1

Batteries—McGaha, Howard and McCarthy; Danforth and Moore.

MUSKEETERS FIND HOOSIERS EASY IN FIRST GAME

Monday's game between the Infantry School and Indiana University, found the Doughboys showing a reversal of form over Sunday's game.

Opening the fireworks in the first inning, the Musketeers batted around to score five runs off six clean hits.

After the slaughter in the first inning the visitors settled down and the next five innings was featured by fast clean playing by both teams. A slow drizzle of rain and a heavy field made the going bad for each team. Roosma on the slab for the soldiers was in great form, allowing three hits to the visitors.

The rain began to pour at the beginning of the seventh inning, the game being called, making it a six-inning game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Ft. Benning .....500 010—6 7 0
Indiana .....010 000—1 3 3

Batteries — Roosma and Douglas; Wright and Burke.

THE KWALITY KANDY KITCHEN

If you don't believe that the Kwality Kandy Kitchen stands on its merits just drop in and try some of their sweets. Mr. Davis, the proprietor, who is an ex-soldier from the fighting 26th Infantry, says that quality and cleanliness is his motto. Candies for parties is one of his specialties.

HUBBARD HARDWARE

The Hubbard Hardware Co. have for the past week been running a sale of numerous articles of hardware and household equipment. This sale closes the latter part of this week. The officers and enlisted men should take advantage of these offerings, remembering that The Hubbard Hardware Co. is an old and reliable firm.

Mr. Hubbard is a great booster of Fort Benning. He takes particular pride in calling your attention to the fact that he delivers articles purchased to the post without additional charge.

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4—1925 Ford Tourings, good tires, paint jobs, $40 down.
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MONOGRAPH

The last monograph of the year was delivered by Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier on the history of the 24th Infantry. The subject was extremely interesting and instructive for the present officers of the 24th Infantry.

Capt. Saulnier is to be congratulated on the excellent presentation of his subject and the delightful manner in which it was given.

He briefly sketched the early history of the regiment from the time of its organization by the fusion of the 38th and 41st Infantries ;its service on the border and in the west; its brilliant duty in Cuba, especially during the taking of San Juan Hill, culminating in the heroic act of the entire regiment in volunteering to nurse yellow fever patients. As a result of this slef-sacrificing duty only one officer and 29 men escaped the dreaded disease.

After this arduous service the regiment left for the Philippines where they saw active service against the insurrectos. It was through the efforts of an officer of the 24th Infantry, Lieut. Taylor, that Agurmaldo was subsequently captured and the backbone of the insurrection broken.

Subsequent service saw the regiment again in the Philippines, with the Punitive Expedition in Mexico and finally at Fort Benning in 1922.

New Officers Join Regiment

Capt. Frank S. Mansfield who has recently been assigned to the 24th Infantry entered the service from the first training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., as a second lieutenant of infantry on Aug. 15, 1917. He was assigned to the 163rd Inf., 41st Division, Camp Greene, N. C., with which division he saw service overseas ,taking part in the San Mihiel and Meuse Argonne offensives. In July, 1918, Capt. Mansfield was transferred to the 9th Inf., 2nd Division.

After returning home from the army of occupation in Germany in 1919 he was discharged. He re-entered the service in 1920 as a second lieutenant regular army and again assigned to the 9th Inf. In December, 1921, was detailed in the Air Corps and relieved in May, 1922; reassigned to the 9th Inf. where re mained until 1922 when he was detailed on recruiting duty until January, 1928. Capt. Mansfield will attend the next Company Officers Class at the Infantry School.

Lieut. J. M. Smith, who has just been assigned to the 24th Inf., graduated from the U .S. M. A. in 1925 and was commissioned in the Air Service. In December, 1925, he was transferred to the infantry and assigned to the 1st Inf. at Fort Sam Houston and Fort D. A. Russell until assigned to the 24th Inf. Lt. Smith will attend the next Company Officers Class at the Infantry School.

Children's School

Report for March, 1928.

Miss Carruthers has caused the following report to be published of the 24th Infantry Children's School:

Those whose work has been especially gratifying because of their deportment, ntegrity, diligence, and appreciaticeness, are:

First Grade—Albert Thompson, Harrington Thornhill, John L. McNeil.

Second Grade—Charles Thompson, Robert L. Tresville.

Third Grade—Lillian Johnson, Ophelia Williams, Daisy Williams.

Fourth Grade—Obbie Johnson.

Fifth Grade—Alvin McCauley.

Sixth Grade—Mary Johnson, Willie Mae Richardson.

Those who deserve "Honorable Mention" for exceptionally good work for the month of March, are:

Albert Thompson, Charles Thompson, Robert Tresville, Mary Johnson, Obbie Johnson, Willie Mae Richardson, Alvin McCauley.

Distribution:

1—Capt. Gwynn.

1—File.

Patronize News Advertisers.

TICKER TALK

(Furnished by Fenner & Beane)

It is quite probable that Anaconda will increase dividends this year.

Railroad stocks appear to be bull for the time being.

Willys-Overland has unfilled orders for 40,000 cars; production averages about 1,550 cars daily at the present time.

New York American says: The most favorable factor in the present situation is the plentiful supply of money, the healthy banking conditions. This was the result of a survey of 21,000 businesses in the country. The most unfavorable factor was unemployment.

Whitney: The oils are being well bought; the steels have been laggard. Motors are giving us the medium for nearby profits and the various issues should be held for another move which is believed is close at hand.

Continue to hold B and O, N. Y. Central, C. P., Reading, Corn Products, Postum and Steel, according to Whitney.

Hornblower and Weeks: Feel that special emphasis may be thrown upon the rails, coppers and some motors.

JIMMIE KING

We notice that our popular Chancellor Co. representative, Jimmie King, who is with us from 7:30 a. m. until 5 p. m each day at the Post Exchange, usually checks in at the A. C. Chancellor Co about 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Jimmie like all the Fort Benning soldiers is very busy about this hour, in fact he is so busy that we often wonder how the A C. Chancellor Co. could operate without him.

OUR BOXING CUT

The boxing cut which is shown in this issue was obtained from the Fresno (Calif.) Bee. Some days ago, very fortunately, we saw a copy of this lively California daily, in which this cut appeared. We wrote the editor for the cut, and we received it last week. This is a very appropriate time to run this feature, as the big fight card is scheduled for the coming week.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
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The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 20, 1928 Number 31

HORSE SHOW OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

Benning Poloists Take Opening Game 14-3

INFANTRY SCHOOL POLO TEAM TAKES FIRST GAME 14-3

Led by Major C. B. Lyman, the Infantry School Poloist won a sweeping victory over the Sixth Cavalry polo team in the first game of a three game series, at Shannon Field, Wednesday afternoon 14 to 3.

Before the smashing attack of the bluejacketed Benning malletmen, the much famed Cavalry defense crumbled and went to pieces.

The teamwork of the Infantry School team was wonderful, outriding the visitors at every turn. Aided by excellant work with the mallet the Benningities showed a decided superiority in every phase of the game over their opponents.

Taking the ball from scrimmage the Bluejackets drove down the field, Major Lyman scoring the first goal in the first minute of play, taking the ball on the next play. Another drive down field added another Benning goal, when Major Lyman scored a beatuiful underhand shot. Riding off all opposition the Infantrymen took the ball again on the throwin, rushing it down field into scoring position where Major Lyman scored his third goal of the period.

Forced to fight a defensive battle, the Cavalrymen were held scoreless until the fifth period when Capt. Cheves hit one through the uprights for their first marker.

Major Lyman was high score man for the victors with a total of seven goals to his credit, but credit for the victory goes to the entire team, for each player played his position perfectly. The perfect teamwork of the Bluejackets being the feature of the game.

With an overwhelming lead, the Infantry team relinquished their driving attack in the final periods, the Cavalrymen scoring two more goals bringing their total to three. Capt. Cheves at No. 1 position scored all of the goals for the viistors.

The teams play the second game this afternoon. The game will be played on Shannon Field and will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Score by periods.		Total
Ft. Benning	332 201 12	14
Oglethorpe	000 011 10	3

Line up. Benning.		Oglethorpe.
Major Lyman	1	Capt. Cheves
Capt. Boyer	2	Lieut. Donaldson
Capt. Scott	3	Lieut. Ladue
Lt. Jacobs	4	Capt. Meador

SEVERAL PARTIES ATTEND THE FIGHT

Quite a number of hosts took advantage o fthe fight card at Gowdy Field Wednesday night, taking their guests there after dinner. Among the number was the party of twelve entertained by Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Barclay. Several parties from the city were noted.

PTOMEY WINS BY DECISION

PTOMEY WINS DECISION OVER DEPRATT IN MAIN EVENT OF BIG FIGHT CARD

By Al Durden

For the fourth time Gunner DePratt and Willie Ptomey mixed and mingled in the squard circle and still the opinion of fight fandom is still divided. Although Ptomey was declared the winner at the end of ten fast and furious rounds of fighting at Gowdy Field, Wednesday night, there was very little to choose between the two men and it was a decision of the hairline variety.

Both men were in the pink of condition, Depratt weighing 165 pounds while Willie tipped the beam at 159.

One of the biggest crowds that ever witnessed the fights at Fort Benning was on hand to see the big fight. Capt. H. C. Barclay was in charge of the fights, and he made effort to make the first fight card of the spring season a big success. And judging by the remarks passed through the crowd, he succeeded in his efforts. A large number of people from Columbus attended.

Capt. J. J. Wilson officiated as referee of the main event.

Round 1

Both boys were waiting for a lead, De Pratt landed a right to Willies jaw, Ptomey worked in close sinking a right and left to the stomach. In a fierce exchange in the center of the ring, DePratt dropped Ptomey with a choppy left to the jaw. Willie came up smiling. They were in a clinch at the bell.

Round 2

Ptomey staggered DePratt with right to the jaw but failed to follow up, DePratt snapped Willies head back with straight left to the face. Willie worked into close quarters where he had all the better of a fierce mixup at close quarters. They were mixing fiercely at the bell.

Round 3

DePratt sent Willie to the ropes with straight left to the head, Ptomey came out to slug but was forced to cover under the doughboys fierce counter attack, Ptomey came to close quarters with a murderous two handed body attack to end the round.

Round 4

Ptomey missed a right to the head and fell into a clinch, Gunner landed a high right to Willies ear but took a one two in the chow hall, Ptomey had all the better of a fierce mixup at close range as the round ended.

Round 5

The fifth round was all DePratts, staggering Ptomey with right hook to the jaw, Gunner drove the Tanker to cover under a barrage of rights and lefts to the head and face. Ptomey sank a hard right to the doughboys midriff as the round ended.

Round 6

The bell no doubt robbed DePratt of a knock out in this round. Both boys came out fast, mixing it up at close quarters in the center of the ring. DePratts chance came as the round ended, in a fierce mixup in a neutral corner, Gunner caught the Tanker square on the button with a terrific right hook, Ptomey staggered into the ropes but the bell killed the doughboys chance.

Round 7

Willie came out as good as new for the seventh round, both connected in a fast exchange to the head, Ptomey worked in close but DePratt tied him up in a clinch. Ptomey landed a one two to the head but took a hard right to the chin in return. Both men were tiring under the fast pace they were going.

Round 8

Ptomey worked both hands to the body at close range, Gunner ripped right to Willie's jaw but the Tanker bored in punishing the Doughboy with his relentless body attack.

Round 9

The ninth was time with both boys playing safe, Ptomey missed a haymaker that would have closed the show, Willie landed a right to Gunners head with out a return, they were in a clinch at the bell.

Round 10

They swapped punches at long range with honors even, Ptomey shook DePratt up with a smashing right to the jaw, following up with a volley of short rights and lefts to the body that had DePratt in distress at the final bell.

AMATEUR BOUTS PLEASE FIGHT FANS

The preliminary card came up to all expectations, and the three thousand fight fans yelled themselves hoarse as Benning and Columbus amateur fighters swapped leather in big league style in ten fast and snappy three round bouts.

The first bout of the evening saw Pal Moore, Benning amateur welterweight champ, take an awful drubbing from Stokely, an unheard of youngster. Stokely supprised fans and opponent by weathering every thing Moore could throw at him, and then stepping in and smacking Moore from pillar to post in the final round. Both boys were from the 29th Infantry.

Ikey Jones and Kid Sellers of the 24th Infantry, formed a battery in the next bout, Ike pitching and the Kid catching, Ike delivered a fast inshoot that stopped the slaughter toward the finish of round one.

Kid Sewell of Columbus requested per-

(Continued on Page 11)

SIXTH ANNUAL SHOW WILL OPEN THIS AFTERNOON; MANY CONTESTANTS HAVE ENTERED CLASSES

The sixth annual Transportation and Horse Show will open this afternoon on Doughboy Stadium. There are over four hundred contestants in the show this year, which is considered to be largest number ever entered in Fort Benning's outstanding sport event of the year.

Officials, headed by Major H. J. Smith in charge of the show, have been working several months on details for the show.

The show will open at 1:15 p. m. and the classes to be competed in this afternoon are as follows: Officers' hunters, private mounts, ladies' novice jumping, enlisted mens' jumping, jumping touch and go, officers' trained mounts, pair jumping (officers and ladies).

Programs will be distributed to those attending the show this afternoon, which will give the events to take place tomorrow morning and afternoon.

TO MOTORIZE HAWAIIAN DIVISION OF THE ARMY

The success that has attended the motorization of the Field Artillery Brigade of the Hawaiian Divisoin a short while ago has lead to plans being formulated by the War Department that will eventually result in the mechanization of the entire division, the Quartermaster General's Office, according to advices received from

In connection with the motorization of the army, the War Department plans to now partially motorize the Hawaiian Division. Units which will be affected are the Headquarters and Military Policy Company, 2nd Chemical Company 11th Signal Company, 21st and 22nd Brigades, 19th, 21st, 27th and 35th Infantry Regiments all of which are stationed at Schofield Barracks. The Field Artillery Brigade of that Division is now motorized.

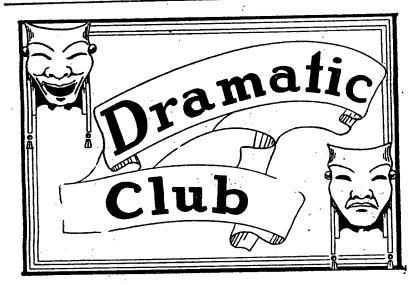
Such a plan will affect the replacement of animal drawn transportation by motor equipment. The organizations will be allowed to retain their riding horses and the mules of the Machine Gun Companies, the Howitzer and Regimental Headquarters Companies. The completion of the project will affect a reduction in authorized animals of 374 and increase of motor vehicles of various types of 141.

(From U. S. Army Speedometer)

SECOND BATTALION BASEBALL LEAGUE

The first division of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, ended the other day with Company E in the lead with 1,000 per cent; Co. H, 500; Co. G, 500; Bn Hq. Co., 500.

Every Sunday night will see the Montgomery Players at the Main Theater with a new play. Make your plans now to attend these Sunday evening performances.



SEASON CLOSED WITH "BUTTER AND EGG MAN"

"Okay," said John Audience as the curtain fell on the Dramatic Club's presentation of the Broadway hit, the "Butter and Egg Man" which was presented to Benning theater-goers last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Its the little man in the brown derby that makes or breaks a New York show and its the John Audience Officer and enlisted man who attends the first night of a Benning production with a firm determination to be shown that its good or not. The Benning first-nighters were on hand with their usual granite faces and try as they could they were forced, by the sheer good acting to break down and laugh and then so give way to themselves as to roar and whoop with uncontrolled mirth. Above the crackle of peanuts and crash of kicked bottles, the first-nighters could be heard a chuckle and a distinct "Okay" of approval.

It is true that the lines of the play by George Kaufman were good and the vehicle a fast moving one but no matter how fast the lines or how possible a performance is, it is is the actors who make the lines live and by their careful shading of acting offer the situation that demands a laugh from the stern visaged audience.

We are first introduced to our two "con" producers of a theaterical "Lemon" who are on the lookout for a "sap" or in the parlance of "Broadway" a "Butter and egg man from the West" with a bankroll. Major Harding as Lehman and Major Peake as the "stick-up-finder" McClure convinced the audience with a neat piece of New York suavety and hardboiled stage freedom that is rarely seen outside of the Big Town. To tell the truth, we have always wanted to manage a show and after listening to the "line" that was handed out by the two producers to their "sap" we almost felt like biting off a share of the interest ourselves. It is no wonder that Peter Jones walked into a fast one—the Lehman-McClure combine was exceptionally well done.

But whether it was the salesmanship of the two play merchants or the winning smile of "Jane Weston" that decided the fate of the "Butter and Egg Man" is too knotty a problem to solve here, however, surfice it to say that from her first entrance Mrs. E. R. Jones held her audience and portrayed a difficult part with grace and earnestness that more than justified the choice of the casting committee. She turned her lines, which were, in many cases, not simple speeches, with all the finish o fa seasoned trooper. We thought that she was splendid.

With such splendid support Captain F. O. Schmidt as the "Butter and Egg Man" carried the show from one side-splitting "sap" situation to another and soon had the willing audience eating out of his hand. One hard face John Audience turned to us and said that he did not know that Captain Schmidt had it in him. Right-the first time. He has never had a nopportunity to show what he had before, and given the opportunity he clicked from start to finish. And what a whirl wind finish. One moment you felt distinct pangs of pity for the "say," then you wanted to go up and shake some sense into him. His acting was convincing, easy going and satisfying and he injected into his character an appeal with which he carried his audience from hearty laughs to silent pity for the small town Ohio youth.

Neck and neck to a wild finish Oscar Fritchie, Captain Harry Gwynn, pushed our "Butter and Egg Man" thru the last two acts, to see who was the biggest "sap with a roll." Captain Gwynn was delightful and characterized a very difficult part with a brand of acting seldom seen on the amateur stage. He got his lines over with unusual gripping appeal, coupled with a nervousness that was one of the best spots in the show. And if you must send flowers—now is the time for he is now up on the hill in the hospital.

And Fanny Lehman, Mrs. Birks, here's a scream from start to finished and although on the boards but a few minutes here and there "Fanny" was a "Wow." Her private bottle scene brought the house down with a decided roar, and when she demonstrated with "just a rough idea of my condition," the show was stopped for several minutes. Her lines were good and put over even better—in all, she put into her part a personality that we believe rivalled the "Gotham" edition, we hope to see more of "Our Fanny."

"Ritzy" Mary Martin, Mrs. Jean Mac Kie, the outraged heroine of the musical show that the Butter and Egg man has purchased, was splendidly charactered and very well acted. Her "situations" were ablely handled and very pleasing. "Peggy Marlowe," Mrs. O'Hare and Kitty Humphreys, Mrs. J. K. Eal s, staged a near-hairpulling scene that brought a road of approval from the audience. Their lines although brief, were well acted and showed splendid ability.

The airy "show-fixer" Bernie Sampson, Lieut. L. A. Diller, breezed in and started off in to put the necessary "punch" in the stage "flop" and all thru his short appearance protrayed with unusual ability this difficult. His scene as pacifier of his lady friend, Peggy Marlowe, was exceptionally good.

A. J. Patterson, attorney at law, Capt. A. B. Helsley, gave a fine exhibition of the legal killjoy who arrives to wreck the "Butter and Egg Man's" fondest hopes. Captain Helsley put over a hard entrance in fine style. Lieut. Camp as the waiter has still left a blank in the minds of his audience a sto what the Chambermaid in number four told him Personnallt, we think it might be a good one and would have liked to hear it. Lieut. Camp filled his part admirably as did Captain F. H. Partdidge as the English director, Cecil Benham.

The ingredients of a pudding may be of the best but is the cook that makes it palitable and eatable and the proof is in the eating. S it is with the "Butter and Egg Man" it was the painstaking direction of Captain John C. Newton that moulded together and served to a delighted audience that dainty comedy morsel the last three evenings of last week, and "so and so and so and so."

T. B. M.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Quartermaster Corps

QUARTERMASTER CHIT-CHAT

Mrs. Drane is all dressed up today. This very versatile lady, who seems to look more charming every day, is the star entertainer of the Quartermaster Corps—for every time a celebrity comes to town, it seems his, or her, stay is not complete until they have been entertained at one of Mrs. Drane's famous suppers.

The doctors, feeling incensed that "our boys" should have the temerity to play them in golf, and that some should beat, have a subtle way of enacting revenge. Captain Lytell, who happened to beat his man in the recent Quartermaster-Medico feud, had a tooth that was aching. Immediately, as he should, he dashed down to the Dental Clinic—but there, who should preside with forceps, and an evil leer, but the player the Captain had defeated! So now, poor Captain Lytell, is going around, after having been maltreated by this vengeful, with a jaw that hurts terribly.

Without a doubt, spring has come in full blast! Miss Margery Zettler, charming Utilities lady, whose mysterious admirer keeps her desk blooming with flowers, has a beautiful bouquet of TULIPS (incidentally Chit-Chat's favorite flower) today. Marge tells us that the Easter bunny was mighty good to her, and many nice things came. Of course, the Bunny didn't forget Chit-Chat, for she was the recipient of a lovely corsage of roses and valley lilies for wearing with her Easter outfit.

The fame of Fort Benning quartermaster employes has spread to other posts. Mr. Whitaker, of the roundhouse, is ordered to Fort Bragg, for the purpose of investigating necessary repairs to certain railroad equipment at that station. He will be gone approximately 5 days.

Everyone is glad that William A. Ford III, whose dad is Principal Clerk of Utilities, has recovered from operation most successfully. And everyone is equally glad to see the old smile on "Daddy" Ford's face agani.

Special announcements will be made from time to time on the plays for the Main Theater every Sunday night.

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AT THE MOVIES

APRIL 20 to APRIL 27, INCL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

"RED HAIR," starring Clara Bow and Leon Chandler in a romantic comedy with plenty of action and climaxes. It is the story of a gold digging manicurist who vamps three middle-aged professinoal men. She inducts them to buy expensive jewelry for her, then divides one evening among them. She then announces her departure—she meets another gay lothario, under trying conditions and through ruses, vamps him, then the fun begins. Her latest conquest proves to be under the guardianship of her first three professional men. There are complications galore.

"Human Fly." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 31."

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

"THE BRANDED SOMBRERO," starring Buck Jones in a two-gun drama of a ten gallon hat. This story is of a unique type. Throwing all thought of safeyt to the four winds, Buck gives a marvelous performance. His struggle to save Lane from the avariciousness of Maggert, leads both into thrilling and smashing situations.

"Heebee Jeebees." Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

"SADIE THOMPSON," starring Gloria Swanson in a stirring tale of the South Sea Islands. Sadie Thompson was an outcast girl of mystery from the San Francisco cabarets, and O'Hara, a sergeant in the Marines. The plot centers in a trader's shack on Pago Pago, crossroads of the South Seas—a port of savage lure. Here their souls went primitive; the results; frolic, rivalry, love, error and remorse. This is an excellent picture.

"Paramount News No. 74."

"Horses, Horses." Sport.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

"ADVENTURE MAD," a U. F. A. Production with an all star European cast. Remember that U. F. A. produced the powerful plays, "Last Waltz," "Metropolis" and "Variety." The story deals with a wealthy nobleman who, tired of the monotony of highbrow life, seeks adventure. He finally becomes partially insane brooding over the subject. His predicament is seized upon by a band of international crooks who plan to wreck his home and pain possession of priceless jewels. The scheme used by these crooks, in order to gain possession of the secret combination to the safe, furnishes the keenly interesting plot to this story.

"Hawk of the Hills No. 10."

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

"THAT'S MY DADDY," starring Reginald Denny in a bubbling, sparkling rapid fire comedy from the Prince of Good Cheer. The vehicle of the story is a good plot wherein Denny, as a son of wealth, is ensnared by a girl's family who wants his money—he dashes across town, is caught by a traffic cop to whom he lies and in order to make good his lie he gets into a peck of trouble. His troubles are your laughs. You'll like it.

"Rumros for Rent." Helen and Warren.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

"THE RED RAIDERS," starring Ken Maynard in a western based upon historical fact. Ken, as a lieutenant of the old army, rides through some of the most thrilling chapters of the early west. He presents remarkable riding feats, roping stunts and acts of daring. A pleasnig romance binds the threads of the story.

"Paramount News No. 75."

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

"A MAN'S PAST," starring Conrad Veidt, the noted character impersonator, in a gripping story, the locale of which is Paris and Persia. Veidt plays the part of a professional man who has mouldered for years in a prison dungeon, then gains sudden freedom only to find that he is forced to pose as the brother of the woman he adores. You will be held in a tense spell by this star's mystery acting. The story is most uncanny and weird. It may be favorably compared with Lon Chaney's productions.

"Collegians No. 8."

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

"SILK LEGS," starring Madge Bellamy and James Hall in the film version of Frederica Sagor's story. Madge plays the part of a silk hosiery drummer whose charm has bewitched her formidable rival. The result is a series of thrilling and dramatic experiences.

"River of Doubt." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 33."

GLEE CLUB PARTY

The Glee Club is giving a Farewell Party to Colonel and Mrs. Helms, Major and Mrs. Butcher and Captain and Mrs. King at the Polo Club Saturday, April 21, at 9:00 P. M.

Husbands and wives of members, and all former members of the Glee Club, are invited ot be present.

Patronize News Advertisers.

MONTGOMERY PLAYERS WILL PRESENT PLAYS AT MAIN THEATER

A very important notice for theater goers at Fort Benning. The famous Montgomery Players, which is a stock company, and now playing at the Springer Opera House in Columbus, will present plays every Sunday evening at the Main Theater.

The Main Theater will open at 6:45 p. m. instead of the usual hour heretofore, 7:30 p. m. The usual pictures, news reel and feature film, will be run, after which this excellent company will present one of their many successful plays.

The first performance will be Sunday evening at 6:45, at which time the play "The Push" which has had a very successful run the past week, in Columbus, will be presented.

Detailed announcements of future performances will be made in this paper.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DONATIONS

During the past week the school fund has been enriched by two very substantial donaitons toward the educatino of the children of the garrison. The final statement and report of the drawing held last month for the coat donated by Mrs. E. F. Rice showed a net balance of One Hundred and Fifty-eight Dollars and Fifty Cents.

At the last meeting of the Women's Club it was voted to donate One Hundred Dollars from the club treasury to the School Fund and a check for that amount was turned over to the officer in charge of the school early this week.

The school deeply appreciates the kindly interest of Mrs. Rice and that of the members of the Fort Benning Women's Club.

CITY DRUG UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

The City Drug Store, on 12th Street, is now managed by Hicks and Johnson. The latter have always been staunch friends of the NEWS. See their ad in every issue. The City Drug is located next to the Crickett.

Janet: "How do you know she is sure of getting a husband?"

Janice: "I just saw her slip a gun in her hope chest."

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You Can't Beat the Price ' ' '
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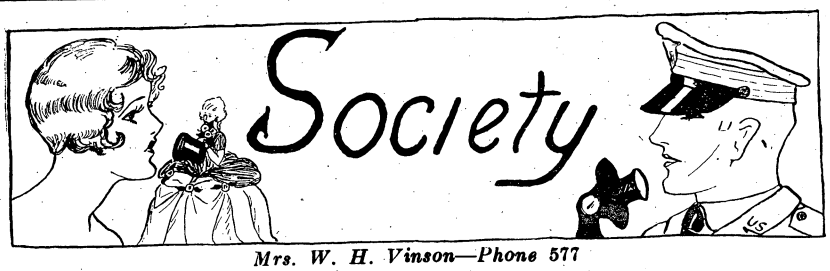

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

CHARITY BRIDGE PARTY A BIG SUCCESS

The Charity Bridge sponsored by The Chapel Guild on last Thursday was a spectacular success. All honor is due Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey and Mrs. Henry A. Bootz who by untiring efforts and excellent management put across the best party of its kind ever given here. More than $300 were realized, all of which goes to the needy among us. There were twenty-four high prizes and two for low. Twenty hands were played and there was no business doubling allowed. Miss Elizabeth Phillips won first choice of all prizes with her score of 3123. She took a silver card and vanity case decorated with inlaid enamel. Mrs. Dale, whose score of 2595 gave her second, chose a sapphire wrist watch, Miss Jackson with 2,582 chose a polychrome console mirror. Mrs. Battle with 2,455 won a silver tray, Mrs. Mason with 2,444 a percolator, Mrs. Lockhart an ice tub with tongs, Mrs. Russell a hand-embroidered lunch set, Mrs. McElhenney chiffon hose, Mrs. Chas. Steel a pot of tulips, Mrs. Simmons a long string of pearls, Mrs. Spalding a basket of fruit and candy, Mrs. Hendricks a corsage of Parma violets, Mrs. Griffin a pair of chiffon hose, Mrs. Privett a box of French powder, Mrs. Doty silk lingerie, Mrs. Brett a box of Norris' Candy, Mrs. Rhett 2 Victrola records, Mrs. Murphey 2 Victrola records, Mrs. Ashurst a box of Norris' candy, Mrs. Gilhus a cake, Mrs. McMahon a cake, Mrs. Brandhorst a bottle of French perfume, Mrs. Hester a box of powder, Mrs. Lampke a box of powder. Mrs. Harde and Mrs. Williams were low and won a jar of cold cream and two Victrola records. After the game Mrs. Frank C. Baker and Mrs. Chas. S. Mason presided at the tea table. Sandwiches, cakes, tea and coffee were served.

* * *

On Monday afternoon Mrs. A. D. Bruce complimented Mrs. W. W. Brier and Miss Dorothy Gowen with a bridge party at the 29th Club. The tea table was lovely with its handsome cloth of cut-work and filet, its low silver bowl of snowy dogwood and silver candlesticks holding tall green candles. Mrs. R. A. Case won first prize, a set of crystal for a bridge foursome, including cups, saucers, salad plates and a large sandwich plate. Mrs. Brier won second, a fan shaped crystal vase, and Mrs. Frank Caffey won third, a grey suede folder of stationery. The honorees were given madeira handkerchief cases. After the game a delicious salod course was served with coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Butcher has issued invitations to a bridge party at her home on May 2nd.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Vinson will honor her guest, Mrs. Guyton of Dublin, with a small bridge party on Tuesday afternoon.

7 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Firm Robert's Cafe
Benning Road

Plank Steaks
and other dinners
Chili and Sandwiches

Phone for Reservations 9407

Lt .and Mrs. O. C. Mood were hosts at a most delightful bridge dinner at the Log Cabin on last Thursday evening. Their guests were: Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Maj. and Mrs. Smith, Maj. O'Hare, Col. Peyton, Col. and Mrs. Johnson, heir guest Mrs. Dodds, Major and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Capt. and Mrs. Winfield, Capt. and Mrs. Steward, Capt. and Mrs. Almond, Capt. and Mrs. Pleas Rogers, Mrs. Hebbard, Capt. DeWare, Lt .and Mrs. Sander, Lt. and Mrs. Roosma, Lt. and Mrs. Walsh, Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Steel and their guests, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Lt. Jeter. After the dinner tables were arranged fo bridge, Mrs. Roosma winning high score for ladies, a pair of chiffon hose, Mrs. Dodds, low, a rosebud sachet, Capt. McClure high for gentlemen, an ice tub with tongs, Capt. Steel low, an ash tray.

* * *

Mrs. Hebbard and Mrs. Hugh Barclay entertained the 24th Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. C. Mood won first prize, Mrs. Paul Steele second and Mrs. Walter Stetler third.

* * *

Mrs. John Roosma and Mrs. J. E. McCammon were hostesses to the 29th Bridge Club at the Club Rooms. The tea table was overlaid with a filet cloth and its centerpiece wa sa silver bowl of dogwood and silver candlesticks holding green candles. Miss Louise Young won first prize, lovely silk lingerie, and Mrs. C. C. Griffin won second, chiffon hose. Sandwiches and ice cream were served.

* * *

The Artillery Club met with Mrs. Lloyd Jones. Mrs. Paul Reichle won top score prize and Mrs. Thomas F. Plummer second. Chicken mousse, ripe olives, hot biscuits, lemon sherbet and coffee were served.

* * *

Mrs. W. E. Niles entertained the Tanks Club. Mrs. Clyde Grady and Mrs. Harry Reed won the prizes.

* * *

Mrs. N. M. Walker entertained her Tuesday Club. Mrs. Alan Jones won first prize, and Mrs. W. A. Collier second.

* * *

Mrs. Charles J. Mabbutt honored Mrs. Stephen B. Massey with a lovely four-table afternoon bridge on last Wednesday.

* * *

Lt .and Mrs. Harold S. Kelley entertained twelve friends at dinner before "The Butter and Egg Man" on Friday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Ivan L. Foster gave a lovely bridge dinner on Thursday evening. Pink and white was the color note carried out in all details of decoration. Snapdragons and tall pink tapers made a beautiful center piece for the large table and tall candles were used on each of the four small tables. Mrs. Vinson won first prize for ladies, a piece of hand-made filet, Mrs. Hayes low, a recipe book, Lt. Vinson won high for men, a double deck of cards, and Maj. Jones low, a nest of Chinese brass ash trays.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph and Maj. and Mrs. Leland Hobbs honored Miss Louise Meyer of New Rochelle, N. Y., who is spending the month of April with Maj. and Mrs. Randolph with a lovely dance at the Polo Club on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. C. R. Huebner entertained at dinner on Wednesday ,their guests going later to the Randolph-Hobbs dance.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Dunlop were "at hme" to about two hundred friends at the Polo Club on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 honoring Mrs. Dunlop's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, of Boston.

* * *

Mrs. John S. Newton will entertain at bridge on next Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ada Shewman, who returns soon to California.

* * *

Mrs. John M. Tamraz entertained twelve friends at a delightful luncheon and bridge on Wednesday honoring Mrs. Isaacs, of New York City, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Lampke, Mrs. Wright, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Curren, and Miss Arlene Sander of St. Paul, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Oliver entertained several hundred friends at a most delightful dance on Saturday evening at the Polo Club.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Chas. D. Roberts had as their dinner guests on Saturday evening Col. and Mrs. Helms, Col. and Mrs. Ahrends and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Brown, the party going later to dance given by Lt. and Mrs. Oliver.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Dunlop were hosts at a midnight supper after the Dramatic Club performance of "The Butter and Egg Man" on Friday.

* * *

The National Guard Officers entertained a large number of their friends at a dance at the Hop Room on Friday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Spiller was hostess at a beautiful bridge luncheon at her home on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Guyton of Dublin, Ga., arrived on Thursday to be the guest of her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

* * *

Mrs. Howard E. Criswell gave a bridge party at her quarters on Wednesday P. M.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. T. H. Timothy of Chattanooga will spend this week-end with Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Rehmann on Hamilton Ave.

* * *

Miss Anne Pritchett celebrated her 8th birthday on Tuesday with a supper party, these belles and beaux of the future going later to the movies.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Bissell entertained on Wednesday at dinner at the Log Cabin ,their party going later to the Randolph-Hobbs dance at the Polo Club.

* * *

Mrs. John Dodds of Burlington, Vt., who has been the charming guest of Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, leaves Sunday for her home. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Dodds will motor to Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. T. H. Hall of Macon will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. D. Woodward, during the Centennial.

* * *

Misses Virginia and Maud Tonsmeire of New York City arrived Monday to be the guests of Lt. and Mrs. J. E. McCammon. A perfect round of gaities have been planned in their honor. On Tuesday afternoon their hostess entertained her regimental bridge club at which they were special guests. On Tuesday evening they were guests of honor at a Skaghi Party which is a Japanese Supper, if you don't know any more than I did when I asked; on Wednesday a card party and dinner, on Thursday a bridge luncheon, Riding Picnic at Jef-

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YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

ferson's Hole, on Friday a luncheon, and a dinner before The Horseshow Ball.

* * *

The Glee Club will have a dance at the Polo Club on Saturday night as a last "get together" for Capt. Geo. L. King, Mrs. Edwin Butcher and all those members whom orders will take away from Benning.

* * *

The Polo Tournament has brought a number of charming visitors to us. Among them are Col. and Mrs. H. N. Cootes, Miss Mary Cootes who are the guests of Col. Marshall ;Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Cheney, Capt. and Mrs. G. I. Cheves, the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Lyman; Capt. M. F. Meador, Lt. L. K. Ladue, Lt. J .L. Ryan, the guests of Lt. Strohbehn; Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Ireland, the guests of Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Lt. and Mrs. F. de L. Comfort, the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Mallan, Lt. and Mrs. A. S. J. Stovall, Jr., the guests of Lt. and Mrs. Murphey; Lt. T. Q. Donaldson, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Rucker.

* * *

There was a delightful Polo Tea at the Club House following the opening game of the tournament on Wednesday. On Sunday afternoon a Polo Tea will follow the game.

* * *

On Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Durwood S. Wilson will entertain at a bridge dinner.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Steel will honor their mother and sister, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Ella King Johnson, with a bridge dinner on Friday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Lee M. Hester will honor Mrs. Wright of Virginia, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Curren, with a luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

* * *

There will be many lovely dinner parties at the Horseshow dinner dance and ball tonight. More about them next week.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Orval P. Townsend, Infantry, are here for a few days visit with their son and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert C. Oliver. Colonel Townshend is on duty in the War Department as Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

* * *

Honoring several friends who were his guests last night at the operetta, Lieut. J. W. Patten entertained at Biglerville with a dinner party which included: Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Brian, Lieut. and Mrs. A. F. Carden, Capt. A. L. Henson, Capt. C. R. Crossett, Capt. D. C. Harris, Jr., Capt. T. B. Boyett, Lient. H. T. Noble, W. T. Stedman, I. R. Clark. C. D. Smith, A. B. Conlin, L. M. Llewellyn, L. J. Merk, J. Gersten, W. T. Pulsifer, J. G. Doyle, A. H. Henderson, J. E. Regis, E. J. Feimer, and G. A. Klopp. Guests from Columbus weer Miss Mary Winer and Miss Marie Arenowitch.

* * *

Madame Coates and Mrs. C. E. Coates entertained six tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon.

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WOMAN'S CLUB

WORK REVIEWED FOR THE PAST YEAR; OFFICERS ELECTED

The Infantry School Woman's Club had its last meeting of this club year on Monday afternoon. The work of the Club was reviewed by reports of the president, the secretary, the treasurer, the chairman of the Literary Club, the chairman of the Home Economics Club and the chairman of the Arts and Crafts Club and the resume was proof positive of a most successful year in every particular. It was teh unanimous vote of the club to give $100 to the Children's School. A year book will be gotten out during the summer as a matter of record and as a guide for our successors in the club work. Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, retiring president, made a most gracious talk to the club in which she reviewed a bit of the club's history, its trials in times past, and its unmistakable success in winning a place and meeting many definite needs in the lives of the women of Fort Benning. She spoke with gratitude of the Program Committee upon whose shoulders the greatest responsibility of the success of the club rests, and especially of Mrs. Mickelwait, so dearly beloved by all. In her closing remarks she bade those of us who will be at Benning another year to "carry on" given to the new officers that some fine cooperation thus far characteristic of the club.

Then came the annual election of officers. The recommendations of the Nominating Committee were adopted in full as follows: Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, President; Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris, Vice-President; Mrs. Chas. D. Roberts, 2nd Vice-President ;Mrs. Leonard Boyd, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Frank Green, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. E. D. Barlow, Treasurer, and Mrs. Leon Norris, Auditor.

After the business, Dr. Rutland, head of the Department of English at Auburn, made an interesting talk on "The Life and Works of Sidney Lanier," after which Mrs. Ernest Barker sang a group of lovely songs.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman was hostess at tea.

NEW MEMBER OF KIWANIS CLUB

The Kiwanis Club of Columbus has elected Captain Thomas L. McKenna, Chaplani Corps, to honorary membership as a representative of hte Army to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Colonel Geo. W. Helms who will soon leave for his new station in Porto Rico.

Shore: "Does yo gurl have much to say to ya?"

Leave: "No, but that doesn't keep her from talking."

FIRST SERGT. MEEKS HAS MANY DECORATIONS

Member of Rifle Team Boasts of 18 Medals; On Special Duty Here From 11th Infantry

Eighteen decorations and medals are quite a decoration for one soldier to wear, but First Sgt. Corbett Meeks, Company "I" 11th Infantry, of Fort

Benj. Harrison, Indiana, can show the boys what kind of a soldier he is when he wants to "dress up." Sgt. Meeks came to Fort Benning last week and is now with the Infantry rifle team getting ready for the National Matches this year. He has been in the service for twelve years, and as you will note below, has had considerable experience on rifle teams.

Decorations and Medals

Recommended D. S. C. Oct. 21, 1918, Bois de Rappes. Awarded D. S. C. Dec. 30, 1918.

Croix de Guerre, France, recommended Oct. 21, 1918. Awarded Esch Luxembourg, June, 1919.

Mexican, Campaign Medal.

World War Medal.

Distinguished Marksman Medal, 1922, gold.

A. E. F. Competition Medal, April, 1919, silver.

Inf. Team Medal, 1922, bronze.

National Team Medal, 1922, bronze.

National Team Medal, 1923, bronze.

N. R. A. Medal, 1922, bronze, 200 yards.

President's Hundred Medal, 1923, Bronze.

N. R. A. Medal, bronze, 1923, 600 yards.

N. R. A. Medal, bronze, 1923, 1,000 yards.

Regimental Champ. Medal, small bore, silver, 1925.

Regimental Champ, N. B. A. bronze, small bore, 1925.

Company Champ, N. R. A. bronze, small bore, 1925.

Expert Medal for the following weapons: Rifle, pistol, automattic rifle, bayonet.

National individual bronze 1922.

Army Record

Enlisted Columbus Barracks Ohio, January 25, 1912, assigned to and joined Company I, Twelfth Infantry, February 20, 1912, at Presidio Montrey, Calf. Served on the Mexican Border, Nogales, Ariz., April 24, 1914, to January 24th, 1915. Reenlisted Company H Eleventh Infantry, Douglas, Ariz., August 16, 1915. Under fire at Douglas, Ariz., November 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 1915. Sailed for France with the Eleventh Infantry in 1918. Arnold Sector Vosges, France, June 14, 1918, to July 16, 1918. St. Die Sector, Vosges, France, July 17, 1918, to August 23, 1918. Marboche Sector Toul, France, September 19, 1918, to September 29, 1918. St. Mihiel offensives September 12, 1918, to September 16, 1918. Meuse, Argonne offensive October 12, 1918, to October 22, 1918. Meuse Argonne offensive, October 27, 1918 to November 11, 1918. Honorable discharged First Sgt. Company H, Eleventh Infantry at Camp Gorden, Georgia, August 18, 1919. Re-enlisted Company K, Eleventh Infantry August 19, 1919, to August 25, 1922. Re-enlisted Company K Eleventh Infantry August 26, 1922, at Camp Knox, Ky. Transferred to Company L, Eleventh Infantry, August 2, 1925. Appointed First Sergeant Company L, Eleventh Infantry August 2, 1925. Re-enlisted in Company L, Eleventh Infantry August 26, 1925.

CAPT. JOHANSEN TO ATLANTA ON D. S.

Capt. H. C. Johansen, in charge of the Bakery here, will leave on May 6 for Atlanta where he will spend two days, attending the convention of the Southern Bakers' Association.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. April 20, 1928 No. 31

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TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"What rage for fame attends
both great and small;
Better be damned than mentioned
not at all."
—JOHN WOLCOT.

Please note that we have given, in this issue, the full couplet of which the quotation, which sounds the keynote of our weekly remarks, is a part. We have also, for the frist time, given the author the credit which is his due. We have gone to some trouble and expense to trace this quotation to its source. Perhaps we felt that we needed some standard authority for the liberties we take with the Instruction personnel.

The Monday following the Easter Holidays was a bad day for the Vestal Virgins of the Advanced Class, for, among the numerous "U's" that were handed out on the two problems returned, six fell upon hitherto untarnished scholastic records. There was much weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth in certain quarters. Minor Tactician Simmons was for bringing charges against Major Hill and the entire Defense Committee under the 92nd Article of War but cooler counsel prevailed and the outrage was permitted to go unpunished.

Our own brilliant record was shipwrecked on the Howitzer Platoon in Attack. Apparently we selected the wrong kind of a bush for location of the Pound Wonder, but be that as it may, we are by no means convinced that our solution wasn't as good as, if not better than, that of the School. In other words, the picture still looks like a primitive outside plumbing job to us.

If Captain Nichols wasn't so jealous of his "Personage of the Week" copyright, we should unhesitatingly borrow the idea for this issue and designate Major Spaulding as the honored individual. His unique solution for the perplexing promotion problem is a stroke of real genius. In fact, we regard his proposal to send Brigadier General "1st Brigade" and his retinue of high-ranking staff officers out in front of the Advance Guard as the most completely satisfactory device for reducing the Hump that has been suggested to date.

Famous Strategist Decorated

At a recent gathering of the Advance Class near CR 476 (Geological Survey Map, Columbus Quadrangle) Minor Tactician Simmons was the recipient of a unique decoration—a belated but appropriate recognition of his recent activities as a champion of the cause of downtrodden minorities. Major Spaulding, having concluded his discussion of his terrain exercise on the Brigade in Defense, Captain Simmons, still smarting from the effects of the Defense Committee's branding iron, proceeded to assail the School solution in a vigorous speech. He was well launched on his peroration when Major DeVore, on behalf of the class, presented him with a shovel which had been salvaged from the battlefield. Captain Simmons was so overcome by this touching tribute that he was unable to continue his address and the class was dismissed ten minutes earlier than might otherwise been the case.

Athletic News

The approach of the Advance Class Golf Tournament has brought to light an interesting fact connected with the one which Champion O'Hare won last fall. It appears that Purdy was bracketed with Bye in the preliminary round and, after vainly trying for a week to get in touch with the elusive Lieutenant Bye, Captain Purdy won the match by default.

Population Note

Ambassador McLean has authorized the announcement of the arrival of a baby daughter born some two months ago. The Ambassador is a Scot.

On Saturday morning, Captain Heraty was proclaiming to the world in general and to Fort Benning in particular htat he was the proud father of a daughter born two hours or so before. Captain Heraty is a Celt.

We regret that the cusotm of providing the Class with cigars has recently become, "more honored in the breach than in the observance."

Social Items From the Academic Area

On Thursday afternoon Mjaor Randolph entertained the Advanced Class at a lovely al fresco bridge party on the banks of the Chattahoochie. Due to high water and a conflicting schedule which kept most of the 29th Infantry on non-engineering work, certain features of the military pageant, which the host had provided—such as throwing the foot bridge clear across the river—had to be omitted. The Class, however, spent a delightful afternoon, during the course of which it was demonstrated that Colonel Bond's high-hat engineers, to scorn intrenching and refuse to bury our dead also teach that the low-brow Infantrymen should construct his own bridges.

—E. F. H.

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SPORTOPICS

(By Al)

SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST

Somewhere out on the dry and arid plains of the West, a wheezing Chevrolet coupe is slowly wending its way towards the setting sun. If you were to take a close look at the license number on this faithful little toiler, you would see that it was from the red hills of Georgia. You would also be surprised to see familiar faces in the car for it would be none other than our own "Franz" and "Kelly."

Leaving here April 11th, these two soldiers of fortune turned westward, to spend a ninety-day furlough in search of the rainbows' end. Ogden, Utah, is their destination. Instead of shooting wild Indians and bandits, our heroes are going to help this western city win a baseball pennant this season. Already news of their prowess on the diamond have proceeded them to the far west, soon the mighty "Kell" and "Roundboy" Franz will be snagging flies and digging them out of the dirt, far away from Gowdy Field.

Although their absence is a big loss to Fort Benning's baseball team, their many friends and admirers here hope to see them make a big success of their venture into professional baseball.

PENN STATE GRAD AND ATHLETE ENLISTS IN TANK BATTALION

Charles Harold Carver, son of Mrs. Minnie H. Carver of Princeton, West Virginia, has joined Company "B" for a three-year enlistment. Carver, an intelligent lokoing, clean cut youngster, graduated from high school near the top of his class, and then went to Pennsylvania State College for four years. While at that renowned institution he pursued a course in Electrical Engineering, and was very active in athletics and especially football and baseball. He held down positions on the Varsity eleven and the baseball nine. Carver also attended Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Virginia,f or one year where he specialized in English. The past season he was football coach at the Crawfor-Hulvy Military Scholo in Orlando, Fla. Carver comes here with an excellent educational foundation, and while he would not admit it, yet it might be surmised that he has his eye on a commission in the Army. He also is proficient in swimming, and a runner, his specialty in field meets being the one-mile relay race. He is a baseball pitcher, plays any infield position, and on the gridiron, his old position is quarterback or end. Carver was enlisted at Jacksonville, Florida by Major W. R. Wheeler, Recruiting Officer. In looking over the service records of a bunch of recruits it is amazing to note the fine educational qualifications they have. Next week we will have a whole bunch of them to publish. Recruiting Officers are certainly sending us high class men, and are evidently picking htem with extreme care.—(From Tank Weekly.)

MAJOR SMITH HAS ONE

Another officer at Fort Benning who has recently acquired one of the fine new Dodge Sixes is Major H. J. M. Smith. You will notice a bright new car standing in line in frontof building in which Section Four is located. Well, that's his—maybe; Capt Graham in the same section has one also.

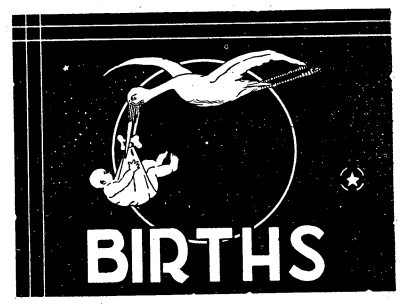
SOCIAL NOTES OF THE N. G.-RESERVE CLASS

Quite a number of officers of the N. G.-Reserve class and their families motored to parts in Florida during the Easter vacation. Among those who took this trip are Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Barnard (Okla.), Capt .and Mrs. Richard Cook (Minn.), Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Hansen (Wisc.), Capt. and Mrs. William A. Kimble (Penn.), Lieut. and Mrs. H. L. Marshall (Ore.), Lieut. and Mrs. J. S. Walker (N. Y.), Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Walmer (Ind.), and Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Ferguson (Okla.).

Mrs. R. M. Weber entertained three tables of bridge last Saturday evening.

Mr. H. H. Capers entertained at bridge-luncheon last Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Sentell and Mrs. H. W. Walmerare hostess to the N. G.- Reserve bridge club at hte Log Cabin Tuesday afternoon.



Anne Virginia, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Francis J. Heraty, Inf., born April 13, 1928. Mrs. Heraty was the former Miss Virginia Megeath, of Yonkers, New York.

Bertha Faye, daughter of Private and Mrs. Isaac Brown, Company "F", 24th Inf., born April 17, 1928.

Don't fail to see the Montgomery Players at the Main Theater. "The Push" made a hit in Columbus the past week. Many people say this is one of the best stock companies on the road.

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FOR SALE—Set of left-hand golf clubs. No longer needed. You can have these at your own price; a brassie, mashie, midiron and putter. Call 266, Lt. J. C. L. Adams.

FOR SALE—Lincoln Phaeton, fully equipped, two suit cases, electric pump, spotlight, cigar lighter, four new tires, two extra spares. Has been run less than 20,000 miles. New paint. A bargain. Am changing stations. Phone Col. Warfield, office Q. M.

FOR SALE—Electric stove and coal burning water heater. For particulars call Lieut. J. H. Baumann, phone 240.

FOR SALE—1 pair Goerze 6x30 Field Glasses. Phone 146, Infantry School News.

FOR SALE—Ordered to Hawaii and will dispose of the following at bargain prices for quick sale: Wicker settee and chairs, oak dining room table and chairs, davenport table, kitchen table, kerosene heater and 6-tube Kolster radio (almost new) complete with RCA drum speaker. Capt. C. C. Westfall, Co. "C" Co. Off. Course or 1300 Lawyers Lane, Wynnton.

TO SUB-LEASE—Six-rooms, with bath and 3 closets at 1931 18th Avenue, Columbus. Ga. Hot water heater, gas range in kitchen and gas heater in bath for sale very reasonable. $35.00 per month, possession June 1st. Phone 55 or 44 Fort Benning. City 3799W. Call Mrs. Smith.

STAMPS COLLECTION—For sale, big album 8,000 pieces, only European states, all perfect and valuable, many antiques, 40 per cent off. Write: L. Soleri, 1625 Buena Vista Rd., Columbus.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

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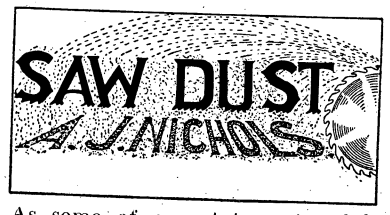

As some of our statements of last week were misunderstood, we hasten to remark that ours is an allgeed humorous column. What we write is all in good natures fun and nothing herein should be taken seriously. We will admit that some of our humor has been very sad. But we are not motivated by a spirit of criticism nor shall we ever use this column as a means of making complaints.

We miss the breezy, witty and philosophical writings of Ed Randle and often wonder what has become of him. We imagine that Lieutenant Colonel "A" and Captain Co. "D" have just about got Ed down. You remember Ed said that he would buy us a twenty-cent drink in payment for our eye-shade he borrowed years ago? Well, we have met Ed in the club on several subsequent occasions and he never has had a twenty-cent look on his face yet. We see where Ed is going to Easton, Pa. We hope this is what you wanted, Moon.

We had been getting our teaspoonful of milk and egg every hour for a week when one evening our nurse came in and very proudly announced that we were to get some meat in the morrow. We took a new hold on life and confidently awaited the coming of this new era in the dietetical history we are making. Eventually the day dawned the time arrived and we were served our meat ration. It was about the size of a Post Exchange lamb chop and bore the same relation to a beefsteak that a postage stamp does to the Sunday edition of the New York Times. We are thoroughly disgusted.

The Columbus Ledger like the Enquirer Sun, gives theater tickets to those whose names appear on its classified ad page. On April 9th we notices the name of Captain N. Szilagyi as one of those entitled to free tickets to the movies. This proves The Ledger to be a very conservative paper for Captain Szilagyi left the fair city of Columbus just two years ago.

On Monday at 11 o'clock we completed two weeks on the Hill and had we spent this time under any but the present circumstances we must admit that we would have enjoyed it. A hospital is always an unpleasant place to be, even on a visit. Due to the kindly consideration of the hospital staff our enforced stay has been made as pleasant as possible. A fine spirit of service prevails and nothing left undone for the comfort of we poor unfortunates forced to spend these glorious spring days inside.

Benjamin More of the Cast of "The Other Kitty" was a welcome visitor recently. Bennie confided to us that he was not "looking for Mr. William Winkler." Had seen too much of him in fact. We were also honored by a visit from His Eminence, The Editor of the Infantry School News. We always enjoy talking to him for he is very enthusiastic over his paper and rightly so, just look at his contributors.

The Personage of the Week

Lt. Col. P. E. Peyton, Infantry; for the very excellent manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the Infantry School Dramatic Club the past year.

P. S. We left T. W. out for the first time.

P. S. S I may be left out of Capt. Nichols' column this week but I am very much in evidence wading through the mass of hieroglyphics he labels "Saw Dust Notes" and trying to write something coherent from them, while he is taking his Rest cure in the House on the Hill.—THE WIFE.

NATIONAL GUARD N. C. O. CLASS DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The feature dance of the season was held at hte Enlisted Men's Service Club, April 14, under the auspices of the National Guard N. C. O. Class of the Infantry School.

Due to the untiring efforts of the dance committee and the hostess, Mrs. Inez Brittian, this was one of the most enjoyable dances of the season.

The dance was largely attended by the elite of Columbus and Fort Benning's younger set, the visiting students having made a host of friends since arriving here to attend the school.

Delicious cakes and ice cream was served during intermission, while the big punch bowl was kept filled to overflowing, to coll the thirst of the carefree merrymakers.

An added attraction to the program, was several selections rendered by the class quartette, a Charleston contest and a buck and wing dance by Sloan Williams of the 24th Infantry Orchestra.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the 24th Infantry Orchestra, and on that subject its (nuf sed) for none could be better.

The Assistant: "Now here is a delightfully gay cretonne. What do you say about that?"

The Customer: "We shouldn't say anything—it might answer back."

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29TH INF.

COMPANY "D" WINS HIGHEST NUMBER OF POINTS IN HORSE SHOW

The 29th Infantry held its annual horse show in Doughboy Stadium Monday afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the affair. Company D won the show with 21 points; Headquarters Company received 20 points; Howitzer Company, 14; Polo Detach. 12; Service Company, 10; Co. H, 8; 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. 3.

The results of the show:

Class 1: Saddle mules: 1st, Pvt. Jones, Co. D, 2nd, Cpl. Miller, How Co.; 3rd, Pvt. Chapin, Co. H.

Class 2: Remount class: 1st, Pvt. Casey, Polo Det.; 2nd, Pvt. Bressler, Polo Det.; 3rd, Pvt. Barrett, Polo Det.

Class 3: Howitzer, machine gun and communication carts: 1st, Cpl. Kinney, Co. H: 3rd, Cpl. Miller and Pvt. Davis, Hdw. Co.

Class 4: Mounted orderlies: 1st, Pvt. Frye, Rhq. Co.; 2nd, Pfc. Loggins, Co. D; 3rd, Pvt. Romines, Ser. Co.

Class 4: Mounted orderlies (polo stables): 1st, Pvt. Casey; 2d, Pvt. Hubbard; 3rd, Pvt. Bressler.

Class 5: Thopers' mounts: 1st, Pvt. Farmer, Co. D; 2nd, Cpl. Sanders, 2nd Bn. Hqs .Co.; 3rd, Pvt. Bressler, Polo Det.

Class 6: Escort wagon; 4 line team: 1st, Pvt. Thomsen, Ser. Co.; 2nd, Pvt. J. B. Evans, Ser. Co.; 3rd, Pvt. Sanders, Ser. Co.

Class 7: An exhibition driving of a four line team, unassisted by Sgt. Roper, Ser. Co., that drew rounds of applause from the spectators.

Class 8: Ladies saddle horses: 1st, Mrs. Wescott; 2nd, Mrs. Bishop; 3rd, Mrs. Roosma.

Class 9: Officers' charges: 1st, Lt. Col. Delaplane; 2nd, Lt. Van Houten; 3rd, Lt. Jetter.

Class 10: Enlisted men's jumping (mules): 1st, Pvt. Willoughby, Ser. Co.; 2nd, Pvt. West, Ser. Co.

Class 11: Ladies hunters: 1st, Miss Young, 2nd, Mrs. Bishop; 3rd, Mrs. Herliby.

Class 12: Officers' hunters: 1st, Lt. Jeter; 2nd, Lt. MacDonald; 3rd, Lt. Van Houten.

Class 13: Pair jumping: 1st, Mrs. Herlihy and Capt. Herlihy; 2nd, Mrs. Bishop and Lt. Brier; 3rd, Miss Young and Lt. MacDonald.

Class 14: Enlisted men's jumping: 1st, Watson, Rhq. Co.; 2nd, Pfc. Hall, Hqrs. Co.; 3rd, Pvt. Serio, Co. H.

Class 15: Private mounts: 1st, Lt. Van Houten; 2nd, Capt. Wescott; 3rd, Lt. Col. Delaplane.

Class 16: Polo bending race: 1st, Lt. McKnight; 2nd, Lt. Smith, 3rd, Lt. Cornog.

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Headquarters Company

Howdy folks, I hope you are glad to see us back after our prolonged absence but, as Rip Van Winkle remarked, absence makes the heart grow fonder, it also seems to make the pen to ponder, however, if the editor will give us a little consideration we will try to do better next time, well, hold fast, here we go.

Tech. Sgt. Mitzen and Bob Matthews (big-hearted) are aspirants for the La Crosse team, but, in the opinion of many in the company, the latter should try a Kriss-Kross instead of La Crosse, I am sure there would be quite a bit of rejoicing in the Company.

"Slim" Cameron, our silver tongued "arguer", is back from a re-enlistment furlough and all tuned up to argue throughout the baseball season.

Buck Jones, our A-No. 1 electrician and master mind of Headquarters Company, met with an accident the other week. He jumped from a truck and the rear wheels ran over him, however he is not very badly hurt and is up and limping around already.

"Rosie" Bowen was discharged on Saturday per E. T. S. and caught air for the land famed for its Mamy songs, namely, Alabama, and now Percy Cowan is the next one to leave our ranks, but he saw a picture in the paper of a soup line back in Chicago, so we are looking for him to stand by for three more years. Try it again, Doug, don't forget our battle cry, Remember the Mess Hall.

Now, if this eludes the waste paper basket we will try again next week.

Company "G"

The Company regrets the loss of two of its most capable corporals, Cpl. Volz and Cpl. Woods, who were discharged by E. T. S. We wish them a successful future in civil life.

Cpl. Berrong and Pvt. Walinski have returned to duty from furlough and report that they had a good time and are ready for the General Inspection.

The Company extends a hearty welcome to Pvt. John A. Johanson. He is one of the old timers with over 20 and a former member of the Twenty-Ninth. We are glad to get the old Trooper back again.

If the supply sergeants of the 29th want to see an up-to-date supply room, just drop in at Company "G" and Richardson will show you the best in the regiment.

Pvt. Craig asked Sgt. Swaney if he could go to the ball game with him. Sgt. Swaney said, "Sure, come along." Craig said, "You'll have to tell me something about it, this is my first game." Everything progressed nicely. Craig bought the peanuts and Sgt. Swaney ate them, until the game started. "Now," said Sgt. Swaney, "the Post team is taking the field." "Where they taking it to?" asked Craig.

Pvt. Strickland made his first trip o town and on the way back he took the front seat of the bus. A little while later a young lady weighing about 300 pounds got on the bus and sat in Strickland's lap. Strickland finally came to and said, "Lady you're sitting on me." And the lady said, "I beg your pardon, soldier, I thought you were painted on the seat."

Sgt. Simpson is back drilling recruits again. It sure sounds good to hear Spareparts out on the Company drill grounds, making good soldiers out of a bunch of farmers.

Cpl Woods was coaching Recruit Waters on the range, and he told him that if he hit the black spot that he would get a Bull. Waters said "If I hit the white spot will I get a Cow?"

Lieut. O. M. Hewitt left on April 1st for Governors Island N. Y. where he will go in training for the American Olympic team.

Lieut. Hewitt is one of the best Hammer throwers in the country and we wish him the best of luck. WARSET.

Company "E"

We had a number of Recruits just turned to duty after firing the total amount of fifty shots on the target range required before doing Interior Guard Duty. They all made very good with the exception of Private Briggs, he said that it was impossible for him to hit the target when he couldn't see it after taking fifty shots making a total of fifty red flags this makes him unsufficient to fullfill his duties as a good soldier. Private Sevier was high man of this company making a score of 198 out of a possible 250. That's the spirit of Old "E" Company.

We have a certain Sergeant in this Company that has heard that we are getting a new Regimental Commander he is kindly uneasy and upset for he is afraid that the new Commanding Officer won't approve of him becoming a groom, don't be uneasy sarge we'll see that you get the Girl all o. k. Any one that wants to find Private Thomas Ben R. will probably find him in a certain Sergeant's room taking a crrespondence course and addressing all correspondence to Lannett, Ala. We all hope you the best of success Ben for you are the sheik of the company but Ben just for a little warning to hold your rep. You'd better keep an eye on Cpl. James D. King he is stepping out also with his jewish packard.

We want to say that we are proud of our baseball team as yesterday the seventh of this month was the first game of the season. And to start with the old reliable team croped the game from the mighty "H" Company with the score at eight to one.

The men rationing separately from the company got a solar plexis handed them to the pit of their stomach for the final count of ten on April the second. We regret very much to see the boys lose about sixteen dollars per month from 't. The unfortunate men that this hit the hardest were Cpl. (Nine Ball) Dean, and Cooks Pratt and Shaw.

J. R. H.

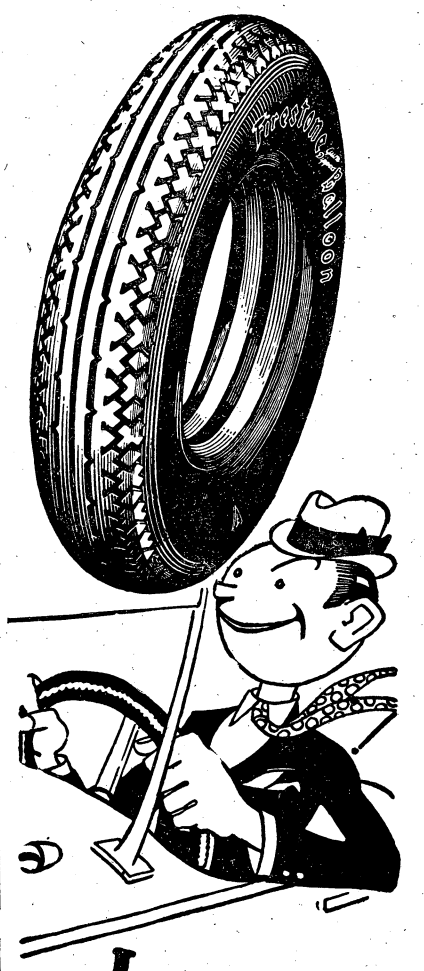
Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Battalion

We had our first company baseball game Wednesday April 4th and under adverse conditions lost to Company "H," by the score of 13 to 8. Our team has had very little practice and our pitcher, "Lfty" Carnes, has been on furlough, so in all our team was not up to the standard. Our games this Wednesday should be some what different as Carnes is back and the team has been getting a little more practice, so look out Company "E," we are going out to win.

Our lovelorn correspondent, Elkins, has taken up writting to some affectionate "Heiress" and we are wondering if we are going to lose him, via the purchase route. W. B.

OUR PHONE NUMBER

Is 146. Will be glad to get any "tips" on events which should be written up in this paper. Please call that number which is not in the phone book.



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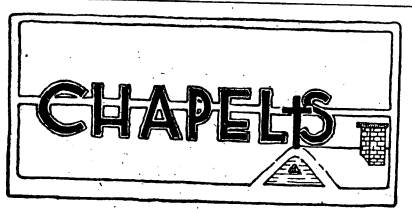

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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FOURS AND SIXES

Battery "A"

Corporal George H. Brantley, Pvts lcl Allmond and Blue have been on furlough for the last few days, rumors are that one of the three will return with a companion, you can never tell about the "Sheiks," now days.

Sergeant Bill H. Peters has been in the Hospital for quite a number of days undergoing an operation for tonsillitis, reports that he will be out in a few days, we wish for his rapid mend.

Private lcl Specl. 4th Cl Bennie C. Owen, has been appointed Sergeant here of late, atta boy Bennie, we knew it was time for the three to come back again. We wish you the very best of success in the future.

"We wonder who was the "Prospector," and if he located any mineral of any kind.

We thought the "Big Hearted Owl," was on the water wagon, but he has dismounted and joined the flying squad.

A. G. S.

Battery "C"

The second section, under Sergeant Martin, is busy preparing for the horse show.

Most of the battery have qualified as second class gunners and we fire the pistol for record some time this week.

"Spotlight" McKenzie is in mourning over the departure of his play-mate Vanderslice.

Sergeant King has been taking lessons in equitation. Except for an attack of seasickness the Sergeant did fine.

A growing contest was being held by Sergeant Hall and Corporal Berksdale, but Fairbrother butted in and best them both.

Gaudet started to Alabama on a 5-day furlough the 9th, he returned for duty on the 10th.

Jackson, soon to be discharged, wants to know if you can re-enlist twice at the same time—evidently he wants two bonuses.

Snow is a painter—so they made him color guard. Now Sande wants to know why he doesn't get a chance.

We thank the higher authorities for the holiday period and the Mess Department for the excellent Easter dinner.

In the spotlight this week: Private Elihue J. Chapman, Guidon carrier and Orderly Room Clerk. T. E. W.

Battery "B"

Private Tucker, after spending a sixty-day furlough at his home in Ohio, is back to duty with the battery again. Reports that he had a good time.

We regret to announce that Corporal McWilliams, who is being discharged this week per Expiration Term of Service, has decided not to re-enlist. We feel that we have been very fortunate in having Corporal McWilliams as gunner in the First Section and that he and his services shall be missed by the entire battery. We all join in wishing for him the best in everything that he may undertake.

We all extend our congratulations to the three men who were promoted to the grade of corporal yesterday. These mn have won through fair competition and we feel that they should realize some pride in being non-commissioned officers in one of the best batteries of field artillery in the world.

This being the week for record firing with pistols, we hope to announce in the next issue, as usual, one hundred per cent qualification.

Corporal Welter, after having arranged for the feed and care of his eat, made a business trip to Columbus last week end.

J. R. M.

Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

Every one in the Battery is all excited in regards to preparations for the annual inspection. Paint brushes are busy andas usual Headquarters Battery is preparing for a big showing.

Sergeant Dodd seems to dread the coming inspection as he says he will have to do a little work which is something very rare with Milton.

Private Bolton our cashing dining-room orderly and Private Pacetti were seen in town this week window shoping, what's the big idea?

Private Beaureguard seems to not understand all the finer points in regards to "Manicureing Chereaux," but under the careful eye and patient instructions of Corporal Koski lets hope for better in the future.

Sergeant Reed has been heard from after reporting to his new position in Chattanooga, with a report that all is well.

So far the baseball team has only had several practice games but expect in the near future to start out with a cup winning team, and out for all challengers.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS FLORIDA TODAY

The Infantry School Baseball team will cross bats with the Univ. of Florida this afternoon at Gowdy Field. Unfortunately, since this paper went to press early yesterday afternoon, the first game with the Gators cannot be covered in this issue. We're hoping that Capt. McCord's aggregation took the first of the series. Due to bad weather, the team was able to play only one game of their series with Auburn last week. The Doughboys took the game by the score of 12 to 11 in ten innings.

MAJOR SMITH TO SAVANNAH

Major H. J. M. Smith will go to Savannah on May 2 to officiate at the Horse Show there. He will be there for three days.

For Sale, Typewriters
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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

ASSISTANT ORDNANCE ENGINEER (PLANT PROCESS DEVELOPMENT)

Applications for assistant ordnance engineer (plant process development) must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than May 22.

The examination is to fill a vacancy in the Ordnance Department at Large, for duty at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

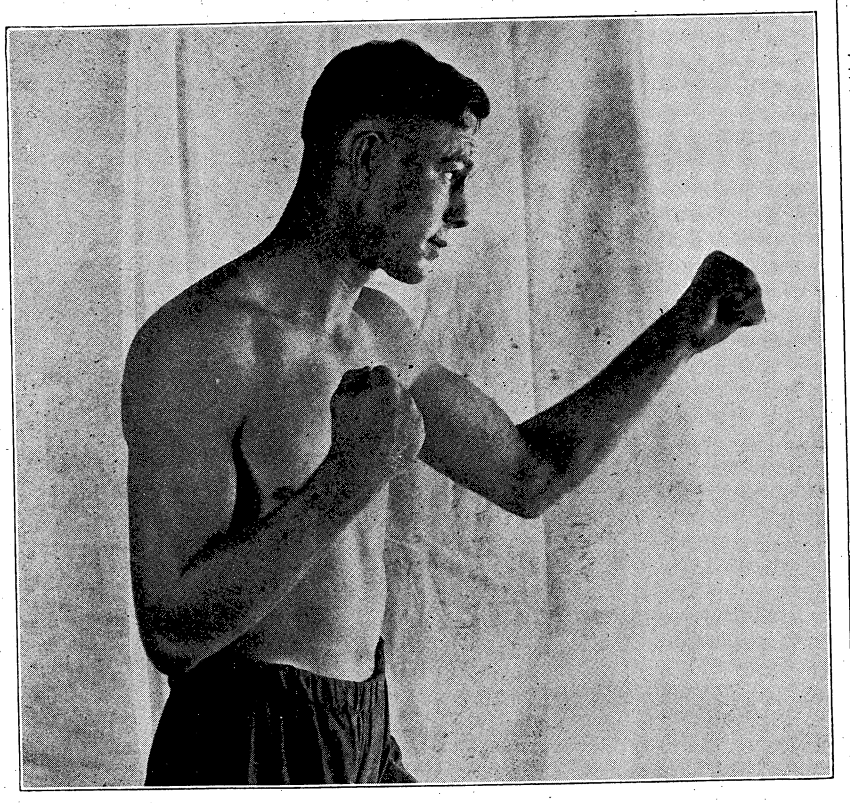
The salary range for this position is from $2,400 to $3,000 a year, depending upon the qualifications of the appointee as shown in the examination and the duty to which assigned.

The duties will involve the development of processes for manufacture of nitro-cellulose and propellant powders. This will include contact work with industries concerned with the manufacture of the materials related to nitrocellulose and propellant powders, an engineernig study of the processes now in vogue, the establishment of plant control for these processes, and the improvement of methods. It will be necessary to design equipment and plant layouts to permit the application in the plant of the results of development work.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

"PTOMEY WINS"



After the gong sounded which indicated the end of the big Ptomey-De-Pratt at Gowdy Field Wednesday night, pandemonium reigned for just a few seconds until the judges handed their decisions to Capt. J. J. Wilson, who officiated the main event. Then a dead silence over the crowd, at which Capt. Wilson gave the above words to the anxiously awaiting hundreds. Thus ended one of the best fights at Fort Benning for many a day.

The big attraction at the Main Theater every Sunday evening is well worth your consideration when you are planning your Sunday evenings. In addition to the usual movie features which have attracted many in the past, the Montgomery Players will put over one of their many successful plays. The play for the coming Sunday evening is "The Push" a four act comedy. Don't fail to see it.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS THIS WEEK

April 20th—(Friday): Polo Game: Fort Oglethorpe—2:30 p. m. Shannon Field, Fort Benning.

Horse Show—1:15 p. m. Stadium.

Horse Show Ball (Dinner Dance) 8:00 p. m. Biglerville.

April 21st (Saturday): Horse Show, 8:45 a. m. Stadium.

Horse Show 1:30 p. m. Stadium.

Mass Singing, 24th Infantry 9:00 p. m. Main Theater.

April 22d (Sunday): Polo Game: Fort Oglethorpe, 2:30 p. m. Shannon Field, Fort Benning.

Presentation of Trophies, Polo Club. Members of Winning Polo Team by The Commandant, Brigadier General E. T. Collins, 3:30 p. m.

Polo Team 3:45 p. m. Polo Club.

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L. P. Cymbal, Prop.

PTOMEY WINS DECISION OVER DEPRATT IN MAIN EVENT OF BIG FIGHT CARD

(Continued from Page 1)

mission to be matched with Bugler Thomas of the 29th Infantry. His wish was granted. Thomas caused him nine minutes of regret, the final bell finding Sewell; punch groggy after a severe lacing at the hands of the Doughboy.

Wright and White of the 24th Inf. were matched for the fourth bout; both boys swapped leather plentifully in the opening round, but Wright got the range in the second, putting White away for the count with an upper cut to the button.

Asher took a close decision from Cline of Columbus, in the fifth bout. Although winning his fight the Doughboy was badly off form, his showing being far from usual.

In the sixth event, Whiskers Harris and Doc Gainey of the 24th Infantry met for the third time to settle their feud. It was settled. Harris won by a knock out i nthe first round.

Pieters stopped Young Head of Columbus in the first round. This was a onesided affair, the game little Columbus battler never having a chance with the Doughboy ace.

Young Phillips lost an extra round decision to Pecotof E. Company, 29th Infantry. This was the best preliminary bout o fthe card, the game little Green Cord punished the tall doughboy with smashes to the head and body in the opening rounds, and looked a sure winner, but in the fourth Pecot used his lng reach t a good advantage, his left job bringing hme the bocon.

Shell, a newcomer from Columbus, gave Howkins of the 29th on awful licking. Althugh beoten the bluecrd put up a good fight against the visiting southpaw slugger..

Mysterous Billy Smith showed his admirers that he capable of holding the amateur heavyweight belt, when he made Bull Montondon look like a walking punching bag in the final bout. Flashing a fast left jab with a deadening right cross, Billy had the Tanker in a bad way during the final round.

Only one thing is worrying Bennings Amateur Fighters, "Will they get a chance to take part in the Olympic tryouts at Boston."

NOTES FROM NAT. GUARD AND RESERVE CLASS

After a three weeks rest we again break forth with a few observations, some of them frivolous and others more frivolous.

Before passing to the humorous items we take pleasure in extending to Captain McMahon our sincere thanks for his kindly help in giving us the refresher course in Map Reading. The hours of extra effort he has devoted to our interest exemplify the spirit of co-operation that is characteristic of the entire Academic Staff.

The course is half over. Which brings to mind a recurring thought, we sometimes wonder if we will ever qualify for Corporal. And what has become of the ambitious second lieutenant who made hi sambition to be Parade Adjutant a matter of official correspondence?

The Easter holidays had a somewhat quieting affect on the "rarin" spirits of the class, but Friday night's hop provided a proper stimulus for the return of the customary pep.

Regis and Pulsifer have been delegated to draw up the new T. R. on the latest Infantry Tactics entitled "Snipe Hunting." Final reports from the sub-committee on experiment indicate that this document can now be forwarded to the War Department, with possibly one or two modifications to be issued later. It seems there is some difficulty being experienced in perfecting the movement of holding the sack by the numbers.

The News of Captain Venable's recovery is welcome. During the few weeks we have known him we have found ourselves liking him a lot for his kindly co-operation and helpfulness.

I. S. D. NOTES

John Heisler has returned from a furlough spent in St. Louis with a formula that promises 'no headaches, small cost and emphatic effect'. We do not accept advertising for this column but the price of this information in detail, will be ten cents. (No stamps accepted).

Catcher Douglass has injured his arm and the Mighty Medics have held that he must lay off Base Ball for the time being. Thumbs never were any good for taking the top off of ginger-ale bottles.

Betja Potomey transfers back to Fort Meade?

Pvts. Andrews and Borstel have been relieved from the M. P. Section. The former is on duty at the Service Club Library, and the latter is helping Corporal Faber about the Detachment Area, so we suppose that he was 'just fixin' to'.

Sgt. Ioerger has gone to Paris Island to shot in the matches that are being held there. This is the Sergeants fourth year at this event and we are all hoping that he brings home the bacon.

Bow-Wow Adams visited the Area the other day. Nothing as yet has been reported missing. He says he's in the advertising business but didn't say whether he was working for Bow-Wow or not.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

GLEE CLUB

Successful season closed last night with performance of Lelawala.

The club closed the season last night at the Main Theater with the presentation of "Lelawala." The account of the closing night of the club will be given in next week's News.

CAPTAIN DAUGHTRY ON DUTY AT HEADQUARTERS

Capt. G. O. A. Daughtry was recently transferred from duty with the 24th Infantry and assigned to headquarters staff, The Infantry School. Capt. Daughtry is now acting as assist. personnel adjutant. He is a graduate of the Co. Officer class, Inf. School, last year.

Heanline in Omaha World-Herald—Griess jury pickled sooner than expected.

The Main Theater's added attraction with the Montgomery Players on the program for every Sunday night should be supported by every one. See "The Push" Sunday night.

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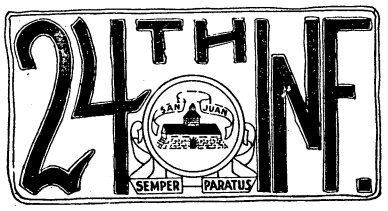

Captain Charles L. Steel Gets Rifle Medal

On Friday the Thirteenth Captain Steel received the coveted prize of all rifle enthusiasts, the "Distinguished Markman Gold Medal." Capt. Steel in 1916 participated in the National Matched at Jacksonville, Fla., as a shooting member of the Maryland National Guard Rifle Team and finished in 10th place in the Ntaional Individual Match with a gold medal. This and the fact that he was on the state team and fired gave him the necessary legs to earn him the covet ed prize which he now proudly wears.

Band Plays for Musical Ride

Each day the regimental band has been rehearsing with the ladies riding class perfecting the "Musical Ride" which is to be the feature of the horse show. The lively music of the bands-man has greatly aided the success of this novel feature.

Regiment to Have Tennis Court

Next to the Regimental Headquarters, Colonel Johnson and Sergeant Thornhill have been almost daily, weather permitting busy constructing two tennis courts for use of the regiment. With roller and scraper, Sgt. Thornhill had almost completed what it is believed will be two of the finest courts on the reservation. The wire backstop and pipe railing is now being erected and rumor has it that when the courts are finished a grant opening game will of unusual interest will, be staged.

Co. Officers Attend Gas Lecture

Company officers of the regiment attended a lecture on Gas Defense Wednesday afternoon in Assembly Hall No. 4 presented by Lieut. Becque of the Chemical Warfare. Those attending the lecture stated tha tthe presentation was highly interesting and informative. Many new devices were discussed and introduced by Lieut. Becque showing difference from wartime defense.

THE "B" COMPANY BUGLE

When the acrid smoke of battle lifted at 12:00 noon, Monday, many of the brave had fallen and were sunk like a Lampert Foot Bridge. As the last code number was placed on the last paper, the name of the Great God Allah was invoked in solemn prayer!

Ciphers would have been better than Code Numbers. We dove in bodily with a "man hour" in our teeth, came up gasping for air playing a dirge on our concertina, and went down for the third time at 11:45 vainly clutching at the screw picket of a double apron fence. We take no pride whatever in the fact that our solution (if any) borders upon the occult. Sir Oliver Lodge and the seven shades of the seven ghostly mediums would shudder in horror at the aba-cadabras we scrambled in an attempt to pierce the veil and find the mystic moment when a carrying paty magically becomes two wiring parties.

In the post mortem a refreshing diversity of opinion was revealed. Brigadier Brandt, after sixteen pages of careful calculation, came out of the bull rushes with one man over. Was he dismayed or downhearted? Not he! Brandt nonchalantly lighted a camel and placed his spare on E. P. El Captain Cameron proudly proclaims with appropriate gestures, that he knocked the first part of the exam for a row of lilac scented ash cans. He maxed the Code Number cold! Trader Horne goes him one better, he's almost positive he got the date right.

Old Rain in the Face, the celestial Indian sometimes called Jupiter Pluvius got right into the spirit of things Saturday morning. He knew it wasn't a dry run. We heard Crip Cole grunt that his "Company in Attack" was all wet, but we think he must have been predjudiced. Speaking of soluti ns, we saw Judge Joiner dissolve three requirements in an attempt to ferry one map across the Red Sea to Captain Bolte's chariot.

While contrary to our mission of casting cabbages, mature hen fruit, and other vegetables; we desire to present Captain Texas Austin and his colleagues on the committee for the smoker Saturday evening with a large and luscious red apple. We suggest that the committee deserves a big hand and many congratulations. Though slightly out of our company sector, we mention among many other pleasant features, the recitation of Comrade Wennerberg recalling the artistry of Robert W. Service and the spell of the Alaskan snows; Captain Jenna's dulcet warbling which put the nightengale to shame, especially "Muddy Waters," we like that tune; the clever historionism of our own Capt. R. T. Walker Duke, who could make the cash customers in a big time circuit leave deep thumb prints on their orchestra chairs; the positively haunting melodies and harmonies of the 24th Infantry Glee Club; and because, after all, an army travels on its stomach, the able chow wrangling of Cowboy Boatner.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE VISITS BENNING

About twenty-five members of the Southeastern Recreation Executive Committee visited For Benning last Monday afternoon to look over the recreational features of the Infantry School. They were escorted over the post by Captain F. S. Doll and Major Frank Green. They were very much impressed with the recreational advantages which are given the enlisted men here.

MAJOR CARD'S SON INJURED

Sammy Card, son of Major and Mrs. Card was seriously injured Wednesday, when he fell against a door, which resulted in injuries to his left eye. He was taken to a specialist in Montgomery for examination and treatment. It is sincerely hoped by his many friends that the injury will not be of a permanent nature.

THE BROADWAY HOTEL

Mr. Leo P. Cymbal a former soldier of Company "A" 7th Engineers, who recently opened the Broadway Hotel of the corner of 10th and Broadway for business. This establishment is just under the New Army Club, and should prove to be a valuable addition to the soldier life while in the city of Columbus. See ad in this issue of The Infantry School News.

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9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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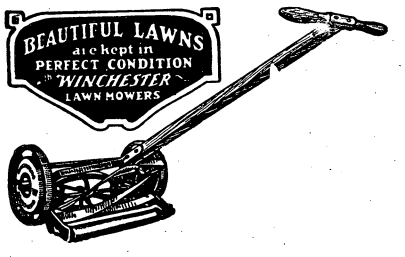

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The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 27, 1928 Number 32

THOUSANDS WITNESS DEMONSTRATION

Horse Show Opened Last Friday

STADIUM FILLED WITH SPECTATORS; RAIN SPOILS EVENTS

With Doughboy Stadium filled with spectators both from Fort Benning and the city of Columbus, the sixth annual horse show opened last Friday afternoon. One class, Officers' Hunters, was shown and then the low clouds which hung over the stadium for some time opened, and thus ended the exhibition for that day. The show was continued Saturday with the events scheduled for that day.

The show opened Saturday afternoon with the Ladies' Musical ride, which was a feature. Led by Capt. P. B. Rogers, Infantry, this event brought forth many favorable comments from spectators, as the ladies, riding their mounts with the 24th Infantry band, accompanying, performed their drill almost to perfection.

The results of Saturday's show follows:

Jumping sweepstakes: Boney, Lieut. R. E. Ireland, 6th Cav., first; Mickey, Lieut. A. J. Stovall, 6th Cav., second; Ginger, Lieut. A. R. C. Sander, third; Harry, Lieut. Van Houton, fourth.

Enlisted Men's mounts: Nellie, Sgt. Martin, 24th Infantry, first; Midget, Pvt. R. L. Farmer, Co. D. 29th Infantry, second; Sleepy, Pvt. Barrett, Co. D, 29th Infantry, third; Mickey, Pvt. Bressler, Co .A, 29th Infantry, fourth.

Ladies' Hunters: Kindred, Mrs. Robt. McClure, first; Peter, Mrs. R. E. Ireland, second; Air King, Miss Helen Young, third; Harlequin, Mrs. J. F. Landis, fourth.

Bending race: Captain Burress, first; Capt. McClure, second; Capt. Whisner, third; Capt. Boudinet, fourth.

Officers' Charges: Ginger, Lieut. Sander, first; Spring Maid, Capt. Brian, second; Middleburg, Capt. McClure, third; Harry, Lieut. Van Houten, fourth.

Pair Jumping (enlisted men): Sgt. Martin and Pvt. McCabe, first; Pvts. Moyer and Lynch, second; Corp. Wright and Pvt. Page, third.

Ladies' Mounts: Martin Casey, Mrs. Westcott, first; Jimmie H., Mrs. Roosma, second; Julia Me, Mrs. Forsythe, third; Steger, Miss Marie Russ, fourth.

Thursday's Show

The show was continued yesterday morning when three classes were shown. The results were as follows:

Carts, M. G. Sig. Comm. Howitzer: Corp. Kinney, Co. D., 29th Inf., first; Corp. Miller, Howitzer Co., 29th Inf., second; Corp. Coffee, Co. H, 29th Inf., third; Second, Bn. Hq. Company, fourth.

Escort Wagons: Service Company, 29th Inf., first; Headqrs. Company, 24th Inf., second; Company A, 7th Engineers, third.

Artillery Section: Battery A, 83rd F. A., first; Battery B, 83rd F. A., second; Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery, third.

The remaining events of the show will probably be seen Monday or Tuesday.

General E. T. Collins, the Commandant, presented trophies to the winners at the end of each event.

INFANTRY SCHOOL CLOSES BASEBALL SEASON; WON OVER FLORIDA

(Al Durden)

The Infantry School baseball team closed the 1928 season with a 4 to 3 victory over the Florida Gators. Newman and Fisher, southpaws, were the opposing twirlers. Both portsiders twirled good ball with the doughboy having the best of the argument until the ninth inning. With two men on and none out in the ninth, Capt. McCord sent Morris in to relieve Newman, Morris stopped the Gator rally in big league style.

Playing a schedule of fourteen games against the pick of the country's college teams, the Infantry School closed the season with seven games won and seven lost.

Beginning the season with a crippled line-up, the Infantry School dropped their first series to Auburn, losing two games in a row. Their next apponent here was Notre Dame. In a three-game series the South Bend Irishmen took two games, but every game was a hard fought closely contested affair, the visitors robbing the home team of the final game on an exceptionally lucky break in the ninth inning.

Michigan Sttae dropped two in a row, but managed to win the third and last game of the series. The University of Illinois, champions of the Big Ten last season, won one and lost one to the Musketeers. Only one of the two games scheduled with Indiana University was played, owing to the weather, but the doughboys swamped the lads from the Hoosier state. Traveling over to Auburn College ,the Musketeers captured the first game, the second game being postponed account of rain.

The Macon Peaches from the Sally League romped on the doughboys to win 12 to 2. The Florida Gators fought hard but had to accept defeat in the only game of the series played.

Although minus the service of three of the Infantry School's best players during most of the season, the Infantry School baseball team under Capt. W. C. McCord, has been a success in every way during the past season.

Every team that played here this season was composed of the best college players in the game today. Against these teams excepting the game with Macon, the Infantry School won seven and lost six games. The Musketeers more than held their own against the best university teams in the country, a record that any Service team would look upon with pride.

POPULAR PLAY AND VAUDEVILLE AT MAIN THEATRE NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

The Montgomery Players, who made such a hit with their production of "The Push" at the Main Theatre last Sunday evening, will make their second appearance at the Main Theatre next Sunday evening April 29, presenting a farce comedy, entitled, "The Elixir of Youth." This play is described by the management as the "funniest comedy in the English language." The farce had an exceptional run of fifty weeks at the Selwyn Theatre, New York City, with **Albert Taylor** in the central role. Mr. Taylor is now the director and character actor with the Montgomery Players and will assume the same role in this production at Fort Benning next Sunday. During the run of "The Elixir of Youth" in New York City, Allen Dale, the famous critic, said, "The Elixir of Youth" is the best constructed, both in situation and dialogue, of all of the modern comedies." The entire strength of the Montgomery Players will appear in this cast. Both Mr. Montgomery and Miss Howard will have the leading parts, with the company in congenial roles. The vaudeville, between the acts will again be a feature, with Jake Donegan, the "toby" in an entirely new specialty; Jake was one of the real hits of the sho wlast Sunday; Allen and Jukes, the harmony singers, will also be heard in new songs.

The bill at the Main Theatre will include Paramount News, and the movie comedy "Partners in Crime" featuring the good old reliable comical pair, Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The Chas. S. Harrison Post of the American Legion will meet in Columbus next Tuesday evening. Program of the meeting will be published in the daily press.

PROGRAM AT MAIN THEATRE
Sunday Night April 29

Doors open	6:15 P. M.
Picture Show starts	7:00 P. M.
News Reel and Comedy	7:00 P. M.—7:40 P. M.
The Montgomery Stock Co.	7:45 P. M.—9:30 P. M.
Feature Picture	9:35 P. M.—10:45 P. M.

The above hours are approximate. The program is arranged in this order for the convenience of patrons.

COLUMBUS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION INAUGURATED AT FORT BENNING

Fort Benning was host to thousands of visitors of the city of Columbus last Wednesday morning, the occasion being the demonstration of a "battalion in defense" performed by troops of the Infantry School. Governor Graves, of Alabama, and Governor Hardman, of Georgia, were formally greeted by The Commandant, General Edgar T. Collins, at 9 A. M. Wednesday, and immediately were escorted to the scene of the demonstration near Rivet Ridge. Bleachers were erected there for the convenience of the distinguished guests.

The officials of the centennial were amazed at the crowd that came to Fort Benning. The crowd far exceeded their expectations. As early as seven o'clock that morning, the highway to the reservation was crowded with automobiles from various parts of the Southeastern states. By ten o'clock, there was a string of cars reaching from the entrance to the reservation to the scene of the demonstration, a distance of approximately two miles. Military police were stationed along the route to guide visitors to Rivet Ridge. It was estimated that over 2,000 automobiles visited the post, and approximately 10,000 people stood for over two hours to witness one of the most impressive demonstrations ever staged at the Infantry School.

Prior to the actual engagement of the troops, a demonstration by the engineer troops held the attention of the visitors for some time. Barb wire entanglements were constructed in front of the trenches.

After this was completed, the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion opened fire on Smith Hill, which was the enemy front line trenches. This barrage lasted for about fifteen minutes, and was one of the features of the program, and held the undivided attention of the thousands. Next, the airplanes from Maxwell Field placed machine gun fire and dropped bombs on the enemy front lines. The planes demonstrated their use in the protection of a defensive posiiton.

Soon after these exhibitions of firing, the troops of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, took up their respective positions in the front line. Spectators were able to easily view the action of the men in the trenches ,and the operation of machine guns, mortars, and rifles. At the appointed hour, the tanks of the 15th Tank Battalion went into action with infantry advancing in the counter attack. This made quite an impression on the visitors, portraying to them scenes similar to those which were enacted in France ten years ago.

The firing of the artillery and attack of airplanes and other phases of the demonstration were controlled by the use of pyrotechnic signals.

The problem was completed about noon, and it was almost one hour before the thousands of visitors had left the reservation.

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE CLASS NOTES

The outstanding event of this rather exciting week is the distinction acquired by the class in the running broad jump demonstration staged on Tuesday morning when the Biglerville local was hit by the lumber special.

We are sorry to report that Captain Christofferson sustained a painful ankle injury, which will probably curtail his recent consistent activity in a certain sector on Broad Street.

Sheppard has been requested by the occupants of Building 167 to take on occasional ten-minute break at the telephone during the evening courting hour so that Chris, Bollenbeck, Tadlock and Klopp can do their last-minute fixing.

Someone also suggested that an extra 100 pounds of ice be ordered on Wednesday evenings for Llewellyn's benefit. Harris has this latter suggestion under advisement.

We wonder how many of the Red Apple Boys of the M. G. Class will qualify when they get back to friend wife. The class volunteers to furnish the apples if the winners will notify Stedmand.

Birthday congratulations from the ninth squad, Company E, aie extended to its popular Corporal, Twiss. May he always have an "el Ropo de Cabbage" (2 1-3c. Q. M.) handy on his birthday to remember us by.

Will someone audit the books of our supervisor and determine how much he has taken in since that memorable day when he cried, "Give it to me." It's about time for a red apple dividend in the Rifle Class.

We failed to make proper mention of the enjoyable evening afforded us by officers of Companies B and C on April 14th, and want to express our appreciation for it now. The smoker was a real "man" affair with plenty of food and entertainment. The fellowship in itself stands as the crowning success of the party, and the memory of those few hours will always be with us.

Harris wants all the other rebels to know that howling for Jeb Stewart don't scare out the boys from north of the Mason-Dixon line as long as they hold a pair back-to-back.

As we enter the final phase of our training at the Infantry School we hear many expressions of regret that it will soon end. Most of us feel that the training we have had signalizes a big improvement, not only in personal efficiency as officers, but in our respective units at home as well.

We count ourselves fortunate in having been here, for the closer understanding of our regular army and its problems, that we have gained, and for the opportunity of carrying back to our respective communities the moral force that may serve to make the army's task lighter in legislative and business circles.

The National Guardsmen and Reservist have a definite responsibility to the military establishment in maintaining and furthering its scheme for national defense through contact with the public. We hope we will live up to that responsibility in a manner that will be gratifying to our brothers-in-arms.

MORE POLO GAMES SCHEDULED

Altho the Fort Benning polo squads are through for the year, the Infantry School team will play a tournament on May 9th, 11th and 13th at Fort Benning, the opposing teams being the Fort McPherson and Governor's Horse Guards. The Benning squad will be divided into two teams for this tournament, which should be a very interesting one. More announcements later about this tournament.

POLO SUNDAY

The Junior Tournament championship will be played Sunday afternoon. The Students will play the 29th Infantrymen a six period game. This will be the last tournament game of the season, in all probability.

ORDERED TO PHILIPPINES

Major E. B. Spiller, who is the Finance Officer of Fort Benning, recently transferred to the Coast Artillery. He received orders yesterday to sail about May 16 for the Philippines for duty.

MAJOR POWER ORDERED TO WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Major E. Ormonde Power, 24th Infantry, left Tuesday for Washington, where he will enter Walter Reed Hospital for observation and treatment. Major Power has been with the 24th Infantry for a number of years, longer than any other officer now on duty with it.

LEE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

During the ANNIVERSARY Sale at Lee's Department Store, there are a number of articles, which are priced exceedingly low considering the quality of goods sold. Mr. Lee states that he sells for cash only, therefore, he is able to give a much greater price reduction than if you run a charge account with him. See ad in this issue of the NEWS.

Smat—"Waiter, are you hard of hearing?"

Waiter—"Probably so sir."

Smat—"I thought so. I asked for liver and you bring leather."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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WANTS BROTHER TO JOIN COMPANY "B"

Commanding Officer,
Company "B", 29th Infantry,
Fort Benning. Georgia.
My Dear Captain:

I have a brother who I like to have join with the old outfit I have been in, Company "B", 29th Infantry. I was a member 1916-1919 an dwould like to know if there is any chance for an opening with B Company, for my brother.

We are five brothers, one I have just sent off for the Canal Zone with Company C, 11th Engineers ,one served with the U. S. Marines as a Sergeant, and the one is now with me in the National Guards who likes to join the old outfit I was in, and the other is still young and in about couple of years he will be strolling in for an enlistment

Will you kindly, Captain, inform me if there is still an opening in Company B at the present time, if so, let me know so I can have a special assignment for my brother to that place.

If there is any of the old timers of 1916-1919 in the old outfit give them my sincerest regards and would be glad to hear from any of them, and I assure them a quick reply.

Hoping to hear from the Captain real soon, before the kid gets in some outfit or changes his mind, I am,

One of the Old Outfit,
FRANCIS A. FRANCIS,
Pa. N. G., Pottsville, Pa.

COLONEL HELMS WILL LEAVE NEXT TUESDAY

Colonel George W. Helms, who has been executive officer at Fort Benning for over four years, will leave next Tuesday to visit at his home near Roanoke, Va., for several weeks when he will go to New York to take the transport to Porto Rico. He will take command of the 65th Infantry there.

"THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"

Will be shown again at the 29th Inf. theater next Thursday evening, May 3. Time of performance will be at 8:30 P. M.

LACROSSE GAME

The Infantry School lacrosse team will meet the Georgia Tech team Saturday afternoon. The game will be played on Doughboy Stadium field at 2:30 P. M.

Captain to company—"I am looking fr a good bugler for a funeral."

Bugler—"I am a bugler sir, and would be glad to blow taps for the Captain."

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AT THE MOVIES

APRIL 27 to MAY 4, INCL.

FRIDAY, APR. 27

"SILK LEGS," starring Madge Bellamy and James Hall in the film version of Frederica Sagor's story. Madge plays the part of a silk hosiery drummer whose charm has bewitched her formidable rival. The result is a series of thrilling and dramatic experiences.

"River of Doubt." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 33."

SATURDAY, APR. 28

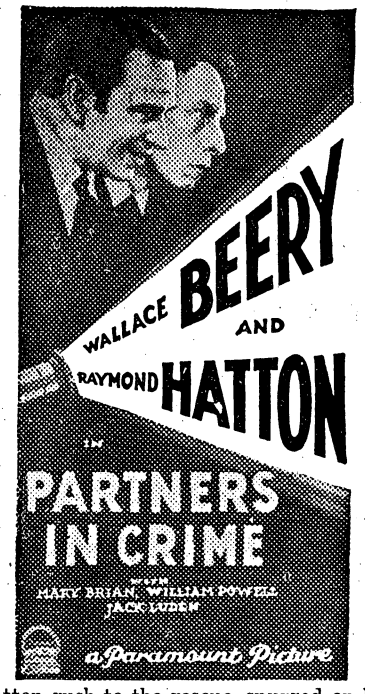
"THE LITTL EBUCKAROO,' starring Buzz Barton, the little thirteen-year-old half-pint of riding dynamite, thundering to new thrills and action in a whizzing western tornado. In this picture Buzz puts humility into the hearts of desperados who are so bad that they even fear themselves.

"Call of the Cuckoo." Max Davidson Comedy.

SUNDAY, APR. 29

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT MAIN THEATRE: "THE ELIXIR OF YOUTH," a spicy three-act comedy presented by the Montgomery Players. It is the story of a newly invented drink which made old people young and when too much was consumed the results were ridiculously horrifying. It is laughs from start to finish. Also vaudeville. (Movies start at 7 P. M.)

"PARTNERS IN CRIME," starring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in a melodramatic comedy. The story opens with a city terrorized by underworld gangsters. An ambitious district attorney declares war on the crooks and gets kidnaped for his trouble. Beery and



Hatton rush to the rescue, spurred on by the hope of winning favor in the eyes of a beauty. Many complications arise; gang fights and hand to hand encounters ensue. The picture ends in one of the most thrilling and laughable climaxes imaginable.

"Wedding Wows." Vernon Comedy.

"Paramount News No. 76."

MONDAY, APR. 30

"WILD BEAUTY," featuring June Marlowe and Hugh Allen with Rex, the wild horse. It is a story of the great Arizona desert where a wild black stallion shpaed the destinies of the two lovers. A band of over one thousand wild horses were used in the filming of this picture.

"Easy Curves." Billie Dooley Comedy.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

"THE WARNING," starring Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier in a story of oriental smugglers. It involves London secret service operatives and their dangerous work in the dives of those men who make big money by defying the law. A romance binds the action of the story.

"Battle of the Century." Laurel Hardy Comedy.

WEDNESDAY. MAY 2

"HORSEMEN OF THE PLAINS," featuring Tom Mix and Tony, the wonder horse, in another different type of Western. It possesses all the fun and thrills o fa rodeo, being the story of a champion rider and roper plus a plucky western girl. He breaks horses—she breaks hearts, but he makes final grand conquest.

"Paramount News No. 77."

THURSDAY, MAY 3.

"THIRTEEN WASHINGTON SQUARE," starring Jean Hersholt with Alice Joyce in a tense mystery story against a fascinating love theme as the background. In that "empty" house

SCENE FROM "THIRTEEN WASHINGTON SQUARE" Co-Starring JEAN HERSHOLT and ALICE JOYCE A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

there were five people, strange lights and wierd shadows flittered here and there. Fear chilled the bones of all but the deacon; he alone knew what happened. You'll laugh while chills race up and down your spine—don't miss it.

"Collegians No. 9."

FRIDAY, MAY 4

"HER WILD OAT," starring Colleen Moore with Larry Kent, Gwenn Lee and Hallam Cooley. This comedy shows Colleen as a little lunch wagon owner who takes her life's savings and spends every cent on one week of luxury and thrills at an exclusive seaside resort. Her splash into society is only a ripple—a reporter persuades her to impersonate a duchess and her troubles begin all over. This picture was photographed at Coronado Beach.

"Fox Hunt." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 35."

ACOUSTICS AT MAIN THEATRE BEING STUDIED

During this week experts in the transmission of sound are devoting their atteition to perfecting the auditory properties in the Main Theatre auditorium so that the voice, regardless of volume, can be heard in every part of the building. These improvements will be completed by the latter part of the week and it is presumed that every word spoken from the stage by the Montgomery Players next Sunday evening will be clearly heard in every section of the house.

Acoustics have long been a great problem to architects. Many public halls, after construction, have had such poor acoustical properties that the voice would not carry clearly to the third row from the stage—these buildings, through the efforts of experts, have been so changed that even the dropping of a pin could be heard in every part.

At the present time people on the stage of the Main Theatre are required to talk very distinctly and in a loud tone of voice in order to make themselves understood in remote parts of the house. It is the aim to improve conditions in this building so that even a whisper can be understood as far back as the projection booth.

SOJOURNERS CLUB

The officials of the club are planning something unique for its next meeting, which will be held May 5. Dont forget this date. Every one should be there. All members will receive the announcement very shortly as to program, etc.

Sentry—"Who goes there?"
Recruit—"You'd be surprised."
May—"Is he conceited?"
Mabel—"Conceited? Why every time he hears a clap of thunder he runs to the window to take a bow."

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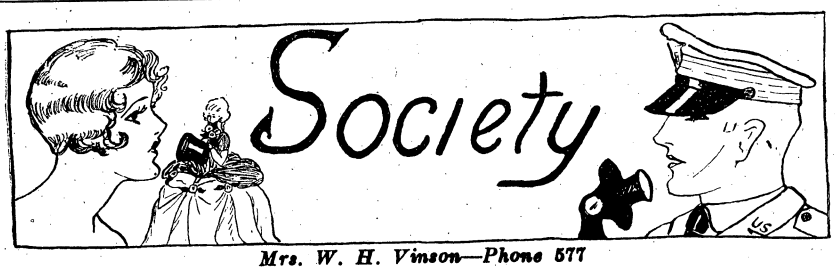

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

HORSE SHOW AND POLO DINNER-DANCE BRILLIANT EVENT

The most brilliant event of the season at Fort Benning was the beautiful Horse Show and Polo dinner-dance at Biglerville Hall last Friday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with Southern smilax. At either end of the hall were crossed polo sticks; and horse shoes, saddles, and bridles were used in suggestion of the events of the past week.

Among those entertaining on this occasion were Major and Mrs. M. C. Stayer, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Wharton, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Goode, Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Gwynn, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Olmstead, Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Dunlop, and Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Cook.

* * *

Beautiful in every detail was the luncheon on last Thursday at which Mrs. Edwin Spiller entertained eleven friends at her home. At one-thirty the curtains were drawn and the guests found their places at one long elegantly appointed table. Filet covers were laid for each guest and on the long center runner a large silver bowl was placed near each end and twin silver vases were placed near the center, filled with gorgeous lavender and pink sweet peas. Silver bon bon dishes held pink and lavender candies. After lunch tables were arranged for bridge. Those enjoying this delightful occasion were: Mrs. C. B. Rucker, her guest Mrs. John O. Donaldson of Atlanta, Mrs. O. W. Griswold, Mrs. Durward S. Wilson, Mrs. John Rhett, Mrs. John Dahlquist, her guest, Miss Arlene Sander of St. Paul, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Wallace Brier, Mrs. Wilbus Vinson. Mrs. Rhett and Mrs. Brier won at bridge, the prizes being Japanese opal necklaces.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. Dunlop honored their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tylee of Boston, with a lovely tea dance at the Polo Club. The club was decorated with crabapples, and pink candles were effectively used on mantel and tables. The tea table was overlaid with a handsome oriental cloth and its centerpiece was a silver bowl of pink Killarney roses and lavender China asters. Tall pink tapers in silver candlesticks shed a lovely glow over the scene. Mrs. B. B. McMahon poured tea and Mrs. James A. Van Fleet presided at the coffee service. Mrs. W. W. Brier and Mrs. John K. Rice assisted in serving.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones have as their guests their father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones of Columbia, Mo. They entertained twelve friends at dinner in their honor on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. John M. Tamraz was hostess at a delightful three table bridge luncheon on Wednesday of last week, honoring three popular visitors, Mrs. Joe Wright of Harrisburg, Va., the guest of Mrs. E. J. Curren, Miss Arlene Sander of St. Paul, the guest of Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist and Mrs. Harry E. Isaacs of New York the guest of Mrs. L. J. Lampke.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Leonard S. Boyd entertained the principals of the cast of Lelawala and their husbands or wives at a midnight supper afteh the opera on Thusrday evening. Mrs. Boyd, it will be remembered, sang most beautifully the title role, and Capt. Boyd was one of the Braves of the Oniagarahs.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers and Mrs. Laura Maud Hebbard are giving a sport dance tonight at the Polo Club.

* * *

GLEE CLUB'S FAREWELL DANCE

On Saturday evening the Glee Club gave at the Polo Club a farewell dance to Col. and Mrs. George W. Helms, who go soon to command the post of San Juan, Maj. and Mrs. Erwin Butcher who are ordered to Washington, and Capt. and Mrs. George L. King who go to Leavenworth. The Polo Club was interestingly decorated in posters, placards and photos of the productions put on by the Glee Club under the direction of Capt. King and Mrs. Butcher, El Bandito, The Nautical Knot, Pinafore, Singbad the Sailor, Trial by Jury, being prominent among them. The 29th Orchestra donated their services and rendered a program of most excellent music. Refreshments were served late in evening at which time farewell speeches were made and gifts were presented. Mrs. Butcher was given a sterling bon bon dish, and Col. Helms and Capt. King were each presented a sterling goblet as expressions of appreciation and good will. Approximately one hundred members, past and present, of the Glee Club were present.

* * *

Mrs. Isaacs, wife of Dr. Harry E. Isaacs, surgeon of New York City, entertained her hostesses at Fort Benning at a bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin before her departure home. Mrs. Robert A. Case was successful in winning high score and received a bottle of French perfume. Mrs. John M. Tamraz won second and received a handmade handkerchief. Mrs. Reed was presented a consolation gift.

Mrs. Isaacs left Sunday A. M. for New York after a delightful visit to her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Lampke. During her stay at Benning she was honored with many charming parties.

* * *

Mrs. B. B. McMahon entertained a small group of friends at a bridge and sewing party on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Brandhorst and Mrs. Brion won a compact and a bo xof Tre-Jur Bath Powder as table prizes and Mrs. Vinson the cut prize, a lovely hand-decorated card table cover, the gift of Mrs. W. W. Brier.

* * *

Mrs. A. T. Knight has issued invitations to a bridge party at the Log Cabin on April 30th.

* * *

Mrs. Holmes Doger and Mrs. Raymond Lavin are entertaining at a beautiful bridge party this afternoon at the Log Cabin.

* * *

Mrs. John Newton honored her mother, Mrs. Ada Shewman, with a beautiful bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. The color scheme of pink and white was charmingly carried out in every detail of decorations and refreshments. There were six tables of bridge and about ten tea guests. Mrs. W. B. Tuttle won high prize, Mrs. Ella King Johnson, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Steel, won second, and Miss Arlene Sander, who is visiting Mrs. John Dahlquist, won the consolation. Mrs. Shewman and Mrs. John Dodds of Vermont ,the guest of Mrs. Wait Johnson, were given guest prizes. All prizes were pieces of Chinese embroidery or brocade. After the game fresh strawberry ice cream and pink embossed cakes were served with coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Lee Hester honored Mrs. Joe Wright of Harrisburg, Va., the guest of Mrs. E. J. Curren, with a luncheon and bridge at her home on Tuesday. Covers were laid for eight and after lunch bridge was played. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Charles Griffin winning the high score prizes.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Guyton of Dublin has been the guest of her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Vinson, for the past week. On Tuesday afternoon she was honoree at a four-table bridge given by Mrs. Vinson. Yellow and white was the color note of the party, being carried

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out in tallies, flowers, candies and refreshments. Mrs. Brandhorst won first prize, a bag embroidered in gay wool; Mrs. Gilhus, second, a nest of hand decoratedmixing bowls; Mrs. Hurle the consolation, a novelty ash tray. Mrs. Brier, who leaves next week for foreign service in Hawaii, was given a Morocco address book, and Mrs. Guyton received a strand of gold beads. Frozen fruit salad, sandwiches and tea were served at the conclusion of the game.

* * *

Mrs. Ellis Graham complimented Mrs. Guyton, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Vinson, with an elegant luncheon at the Log Cabin on Thursday.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge entertained a group of friends at a delightful supper and theater party on Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Marjorie Browne Strothers honored Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Brier with a most enjoyable picnic on Friday.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett were hosts at a delightful dinner party at their home before the Horseshow Ball on Friday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Haynes entertained at a large supper party on Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Curren honored her guest, Mrs. Joe Wright of Virginia, with an elegant bridge luncheon on Monday.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Durwood S. Wilson entertained at dinner and bridge on Saturday evening.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Gowen of Ft. Hayes, Ohio, is being entensively entertained as the guest of her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Prather.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin, have as their guests, Mrs. Lavin's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Foley of Memphis and their daughter, Miss Lois Foley who visited the Lavins in December prior to her departure to South America with her mother and father. After nearly four months spent in Brazil, Argentine, Peru, Colombia and other countries of interest the Foleys have returned, stopping with the Lavins en route to take home with them young Miss Mary Elizabeth Foley, who has been the while at Benning with her little aunt.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Frazer of Birmingham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Smithers. Among the delightful affairs given in her honor was a progressive dinner on Friday before the Horseshow Ball. The hosts at the dinner were Lt. and Mrs. Smythe, at whose home the cocktail was served, Lt. and Mrs. Moon at whose home the dinner was served, Lt .and Mrs. Smithers who served the salad, Lt. and Mrs. C. D. Overfelt who served the dessert.

* * *

The 10th anniversary reunion and dinner of the 4th Division will be held at the Ralston Hotel on Saturday, April 28th, at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Adrian H. Brian honored Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Brier with a dinner on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Curren entertained at a beautiful luncheon and bridge on Monday as a compliment to her houseguest, Mrs. Joe Wright of Harrisburg, Va.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Collins entertained at an elegant dinner party at their quarters recently.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Steel entertained seventeen tables of bridge at the Polo Club on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Otho N. Johnson, and her sister, Miss Ella Keen Johnson. The rustic club was converted into a veritable woodland bower by the use of rhododendron and wild azelia. The mantle was banked in misty pink rhododendron and the tea table was lovely with its handsome Chinese embroidered cloth, its centerpiece of pink azelia and rhododendron and four candlesticks holding pink tapers. Small tables had madeira, filet and cutwork cloths and were decorated with vases and bowls of flowers from the lovely garden of Copt. and Mrs. Steel. Progressive bridge was played and Mrs. Ambrose made highest score, Miss Helen Young second and Mrs. Febiger low. Mrs. Ambrose, Miss Young, and the honorees, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Dodds, the guest of Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, received as prizes beautiful hand-embroidered refreshment cloths with napkins. Mrs. Febiger's prize was a box of French bath powder and Mrs. Ralph Kingman who the tea guests prize was given a hand-decorated tea tile. At the conclusion of the game a lovely huge cake, white, embossed in dainty pink flowers and boasting sixteen candles, was brought in and placed in front of Mrs. W. A. Collins whose birthday it was. This charming courtesy is characteristic of Mrs. Steel who is known far and wide for her thoughtfulness. It came as a complete surprise for Mrs. Collier for she had forgotten that Mrs. Steel had ever known of her birthday. Chicken salad, olives, hot buttered rolls and iced tea were served and the birthday cake was cut and passed arohnd. There were two especially interesting things about the tallies. They were miniature fans decorated in clusters of flowers or lovely summer girls and Miss Ella Keen Johnson standing last in the receiving line had a basket of beautiful garden flowers in which the little fans were embedded.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Steel complimented their guests, Mrs. O. N. Johnson and Miss Ella Keen Johnson, with a delightful dinner party recently.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Butcher will entertain at two successive bridge parties at her home on Wednesday, May 2nd, and Thursday, May 3rd.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Vinson and her sister, Miss Lurline Parker, will sail May 4th for New York and after a week there they will go to Canada thru the New England States.

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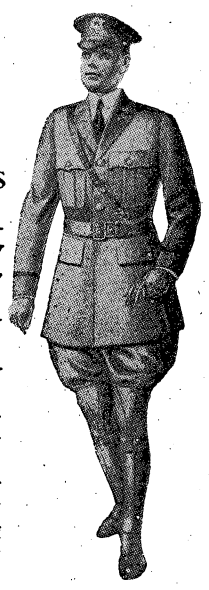

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. April 27, 1928 No. 32

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COL. G. W. HELMS

Colonel George W. Helms is going, and everybody is sorry. He has been here four years and seems—and feels—like an old citizen. In truth, the talented and genial colonel is, literally, not as young as he once was. He is being assigned to Porto Rico, to take command of the United States troops in that island. Thirty years ago he helped capture Porto Rico from the Spaniards, and so is returning to old stamping grounds. He was there nearly a year. At the beginning of the year he was a second lieutenant, then he was a first lieutenant, then he was in command of a troop, then he was an acting adjutant—however, we don't remember the rest so clearly. It is evident that if Colonel Helms had stayed in Porto Rico two years longer he would have been at least a general.

Colonel Helms has laid a hand most heartily, at Fort Benning and Columbus. As executive officer at the fort he has been busy, but not so busy that he could not lend cheerful assistance to civic and cultural enterprises. Duty was duty, and orders were orders, and whether to lead a charge up some local San Juan, or to charge the top notes of the scale, up the operatic heights, or to make a speech, or to do anything they wanted him to—the colonel was there. And did it with a smile. He loves this community and its people, and the feeling is reciprocated. He has received a splendid promotion, and that is the only reason the folks didn't get out an injunction against the war department from moving him!—(From "Good Morning" column, by W. C. Woodall, Columbus Enquirer-Sun.)

TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

While our role as Advanced Class scribe doesn't necessarily qualify us as a musical critic, we wish to pause in our remarks long enough to say a few kind words to Captain George King, Mrs. Butcher and those associated with them in the production of Lelawala. It was splendidly done and all of those who are in any way responsible, from the members of the well-trained chorus to the director, are well deserving of the unusual honor which goes with being mentioned in this column without being simultaneously damned.

The Advanced Class was well, if not uumerously, represented in the cast for our own Captain Bigelow gave a most tuneful and realistic interpretation of the part of "Shungela," while Captain Luck sang lustily in the chorus. Captain Bigelow, who is something of a Moody and Sankey combined, made such an impression as an Indian Chief that we shouldn't be surprised if Captain Murphey would use him as the subject for his next monograph.

The Friday afternoon and Saturday morning demonstration in the management of animals and transportation was greatly enjoyed by all. We were sorry to see it rain and spoil what promised to be a most successful horse show but really ,after Major Huebner's marked problem in Brigade Supply, nothing short of a full day's complete rest could have saved us from a nervous breakdown. We have great confidence in our ability to supply a brigade if we have to, but if we are required to base our activities on an Administrative Order which we have to write out for the approval of B-Ex, the troops will have to fight on empty stomachs.

We submit herewith a few contributions from our "Guest Conductor" who writes under the non de plume of "Route Step" and signs himself J. P. M.

Shorts and Overs

The saddest spectacle that we have witnessed in some time took place in the Officer's Club last Wednesday when an officer of Scotch ancestry, in a fit of absent-mindedness, put a dime in the slot machine and drew a blank.

A Scotchman was walking to work and met a small boy sobbing as if his heart would break. "What's the matter lad?" asked Sandy. "Boo-hoo, I'm losted," replied the boy. "Is there a reward offered for you?" asked Sandy. "No-o-o," sobbed the boy. "Then ye are still lost," said Sandy as he continued on his way.

"What will you drink?" asked the bartender of a hush-hush joint in a nearly wicked cit yas the first customer of the day appeared. "I wonder," mused the customer in an undertone as he prepared his system for the first shock.

MacGregor was asked to make an overseas flight from Glasgow to New York and went into a restaurant to buy a lunch for the trip. "How mnay sandwiches?" asked the lady at the counter. "Only one," replied Angus, "We may not get there."

Indiana Blues

Oh the scandal's bright tonight along the Wabash
From the meadows come the shouts of K. K. K.;
To the sycamores the statesmen all are fleeing,
On the banks of the Wabash, far away.

Famous Last Words

"I thought you said your husband was in Atlanta."

—J. P. M.

SPORTOPICS
(By Al)

With the Infantry School Baseball season just finished and the Garrison season just beginning, it it a little early to pick a winner among the organizations. But if figures are figures (which they are) this season should be a gala one for the Green Cords from the Infantry School Detachment.

After trailing in the cellar for three consecutive seasons, the Detachmenteers will open the season with one of the best line-ups since 1924. White, Heckert, Cleveland, Douglas and Holman should keep the infield intact. Tolle, Morris, Shepherd and Duff or slab duty with McCarthy on the receiving end form a battery that should win ball games, while Ryan, Ashe, Davis and Birdsong will patrol the outer gardens.

Rumors and rumblings are heard to the effect that the Caterpillar Conductors and Caisson Riders are building two mighty teams, but they are not putting out any information, any way we will know in a few more days for we will see the argument settled by the nine-inning route.

Mrs. Ooldtimer—"It says here in the paper that the young girls of today are abandoning all restrictions."

Mr. Oldtimer—"Well, I'd better not catch Mabel without her's on.

TERRIBLE DOWNPOUR BEATS LIKE SNARE DRUM ON MAIN THEATRE ROOF

One of the worst rain storms in the history of this part of the country assailed Fort Benning last Sunday. During the show at the Main Theater huge drops of rain hammered the roof of the building ;even though the actors on the stage forced their voices to their fullest extent, there were times when this beating storm drowned the sound so that the audience had great difficulty in hearing—was unfortunate. It caused many a laugh to be lost. When the rain subsided during the second act every word spoken by the actors was clearly understood.

The Montgomery Players are one of the best show troups that this section of the country has had the good fortune to see. Fort Benning is in luck; these professional players are due a vote of appreciation for their whole-hearted efforts to please us. They claim that next Sunday night's performance will bring down the house with laughter from start to finish. The play they are going to present is more forceable in action than words, and should there be another downpour the action of the play will carry over most of the theme of the play and defeat the elements.

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Victrola, Oak, Table Size with over 24 Records $25.00.
Hupp Club Sedan, Model 1925, excellent tires and new battery.
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FOR SALE—1 pair Goerze 6x30 Field Glasses. Phone 146, Infantry School News.

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Spic—"What became of that hired man you got from the city?"

Span—"Aw, he used to be a chauffeur, and one day he crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go."

Pick—"How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt?"

Wick—"That good little boy of yours batted him with a brick."

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SAW DUST
A. J. NICHOLS

We must have lost our hold on the ladies because our visitors for the most part have been confined to males. We hope to be home by the time this is published.

During the war we were in a civilian hospital at Englewood, N .J. In order that we may not be misunderstood, we hasten to remark that this was before we met T. W. We were very fortunate in having a very attractive night nurse and as a result we adopted the simple expedient of sleeping all day so that we might look at her at night. If we were yung and single we should be tempted to do the same thing on this trip.

There is seldom a misfortune from which no good arises. We are to be put on a diet for a considerable length of time and one of the delicacies that are forbidden us is twice cooked meat or hash. We don't know how T. W. will be able to round out her weekly menu now but anyway its good news to us.

We received our copy of the Centennial Edition published by the two Columbus papers and we were very much impressed by its comprehensiveness. It has very ably set forth the industrial life of "The Electric City." It took us a long time to find Mr. Rhodes Browne but we finally located him with the County Commissioners. We learned more about Columbus from this edition than from a year's residence. We hope that it will not be a hundred years before another such paper is published.

Much to our disgust we missed the horse show Saturday. From the advance information and the number of entries this promised to be the best show yet staged here. It was too bad the rain put in an appearance and dampened things. We hope that Centennial Week proves better than its start.

We missed "Lelawala' 'too but we have received very glowing reports of it. This operetta, the swan-song of George King at Benning, was from all accounts one of the best productions of the Glee Club. The Club loses three of its ablest members this year, Mrs. Butcher, Colonel Helms and George.

We hear vague rumors to the effect that the "Butter and Egg Man" is to be given again this week. We hope so for this was another event we missed. Seems like everything has happened these three weeks we have been on the hill.

We received a very comforting visit from little Bertie MacMahon Monday morning. Bertie threatened to have us stricken from the world's best squad if we didn't return to duty. The squad we refer to is the 5th squad of Company "C" of the historic class of 1925-26. Fortunately for Bertie's academic record, he was our rear rank man and desk companion throughout the year.

Our idea of an ideal visitor is Ida Ryder. While we were not the direct objective of Ida's visit to the hospital we did benefit from it. Along with Captain Gwynn, we had just about reached that state of mental depression in which self destruction seems a very inviting solution of one's troubles when in walked Ida and all our imagined troubles took flight. It is remarkable how the cheerfulness and energy of a person can dominate so completely a situation in which old man Gloom had reigned so supremely just a moment before.

Good Morning Mr. Woodall. We must make a further admission, you are a man of considerable analytical ability or else you would not have perceived our recent situation so clearly. We wonder where you got our full name of which we are extremely proud and which we so seldom see in print.

Captain Reinhardt, the attending Surgeon in Columbus, was showing a visitor through the hospital recently. They arrived at my door and Captain Reinhardt with grandiloquent sweep of the arm said to his companion, "This is the maternity ward."

PERSONAGE OF THE WEEK

Colonel George W. Helms, for his able administration as President of the Fort Benning Glee Club.

INF. RIFLE TEAM PREPARING FOR NATIONAL MATCHES

The incessant crack of the Springfield rifle can be heard out at McAndrew range from early morning until far into the afternoon. The best rifle shots in the Infantry have assembled at Fort Benning to take part in th etryouts for the National matches that will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Crack shots from different Infantry organizations are competing here for a regular place on the Infantry Team that will represent the Infantry in the coming matches.

The strength of the authorized rifle teams at the National matches has been announced by the War Department. Regular army teams will consist of one team captain, one team coach, ten principals, and two alternates, making a total of fourteen. Each National Guard Team will be allowed one range officer.

R. O. T. C., C. M. T. C. and civilian teams are authorized to consist of one team captain, ten principals, two alternates, making a total of thirteen. In addition there will be available for each team a coach from the general pool of officers at Camp Perry.

Teams representing the Infantry, Cavalry and Engineers are authorized to enter the 1928 national matches which will be held at Camp Perry. Each chief of the above named branches is responsible for the selection of the team representing his branch.

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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Company

A certain Sergeant was drilling recruits *some time ago*, and he told them to fall in ;then, taking a look at the line they formed, he cried out, "Fall out you Johns, and take a peep at that line you are in." 'Tis a wonderful age Serg, but not quite so wonderful as all that.

"Red" Watson quotes that if April Showers bring May Flowers, this place will soon be a Garden of Eden. We agree with you "Red," for once in your life you are right. (We hope so too.)

One o four recruits was muttering in his sleep the other night, and he was heard to remark, "Just think, 3 long years." Cheer up boy, the first 25 years are the hardest.

Corporal Funk is trying out fo rthe Infantry rifle team, we are all quite sure that he will make a high score because he sure can shoot. Beg pardon, I meant to say hit the bull.

Private Wright's favorite song is "I'll be shoving you always." For details of words of song, see Corporal Nimi, or "I Wonder Column.' Ye Scribe, in company with Pvt. Morgan and Pvt. Stockberger, visited the Horse Show on Saturday, and the latter remarked, "Gee, the band ought to play a good song, lige 'Crazy Over Horses.'"

I Wonder—

If Pvt. Wright is room orderly tomorrow?

If Sgt. O'Neil is contented with his "G .I.s"?

If Sgt. Matthews will ever arise before first call?

Where my baby is tonight?

—Ray Murphy.

Company "F"

Ripple and Hawkins, songster and composer respectively, have combined their arts and "Melancholy Baby" one of the new Victor reproductions is one of their masterpieces. This record has made a big hit and these two young men are well on their way to prosperity.

"Chief" Otalvaro has rejoined this organization after an absence of nearly three years. The Chief is a popular boxer and we are glad to see him with us again.

Messrs. Davis, W. C. Hawkins and Ye Scribe attended the theater Sunday evening but are still a little bit hazy as to just what it was all about. Never again will we attend a performance until we have been supplied with ear-phones or a namplifier has been installed in the theater.

One of Private Lugenbuhl's own compositions:

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,
If shoe polish don't get you—Blitz will."

The entire Company (with due respect to themselves) have refused to take part in the Centennial Parad if Shorty Wilkinson participates.

It has been reported that there is a wild mouse running loose in the Barracks. Every precaution has been taken and armed sentries guard all squad rooms. There are rumors to the effect that Cpl. Hanson surrounded and captured this beast single-handed but there is no proof to this statement.

—Kenneth Clark.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Battalion

Our company baseball team is getting along in good style now and we have won two games and lost one. Last Wednesday we took Co. "G" into camp with a score of 6 to 4. The game was featured with numerous errors on both sides by in all turned out to be a very interesting affair. Newman, the big left hander, was put in the box for Co. "G" in an effort to save the game but the Hq. Co. bats soon found him. Lefty Carnes, the trusty left hand curve artist, was on the mound for Hq. Co. and pitched good ball allowing few hits, and but for the errors the scores made by Co. "G" would be much smaller. The following Saturday Co. "E" was trimmed to the tune of 7 to 1, in a game featured by not one error on the Hq. Co. team and the trusty Lefty Carnes pitching air tight ball, allowing only two hits. Lefty was in wonderful form and we are relying on him to pull us through the next and final game with Co. "F". Wednesday afternoon this company plays a practice game with the 7th Engineers at Gowdy Field and as yet the score is unknown but will be announced in next week's news notes.

—Wm. B. Smith.

Company "E"

Another short timer has about reached his goal. That is Mess Sgt. Zed Buford. But as the words go they all come back for more. Now Uncle Zed won't you take on another stack? Pvt. Hornsby, his high geared dining room orderly, has been promoted to the Cooking Staff and is doing fine. He is going to specialize in pastry cooking (Ollie says he is very fond of his pies) and friend chicken.

If you had been out on the ball field last week and saw the galloping "E" ball team defeat "F" 2 to 1 with Slim Ward pitching with this team. The boys are going to keep the old record of the Company "That is always on top."

We have two men on the Infantry Rifle Team that are making good on the team, Corporal James (Nine Ball) Dean and Pfc. Cook. Everybody is wishing them the best of luck.

—J. R. H.

Company "D" Muleskinners

After the stir, hustle, and excitement has died down, we are at liberty to announce ourselves winners of the Reg't. Horse Show. The hours of toil are well spent when carried to such an extent as to keep the company record as in preceding years—At The Top. This was accomplished under the direction of our ever loyal 1st Sergeant Clyde Heldreth.

The Three Musketeers—namely, Pvts. Best, Carver and Denmark—may be seen scurring from early dawn to late dusk. They will be great prospects for Marathon Runners when their enlistments expire providing the Twenty-five Year Bill is not passed. We mind not your faces fellows but please forget how to play black-jack.

News from 2nd Lt. Dark now stationed at Fort Moultrie, greets the Company with a hearty Hello. Lt. Dark will be remembered as our ever faithful supply sergeant.

"Old Faithful" can be seen pulling in the company street every morning with its driver (we should say, Rider). Silent remarks overheard ran something on this order, "Wish it wouldn't start, so I could pull it home, mine never fails." Five years though is a long time to keep a pile of tin.

Company "D" congratulates Company "H" on their wonderful display at the Horse Show, for it is a known fact that First Place belongs to "D" Company.

—SWAN.

Company "G"

Cpl. Brown told the Recruits that they would fall out with rifles from now on and just ,then the bell rang for chow. Recruit Paladino ask Cpl. Brown if he had to take his rifle to the mess hall and Cpl. Brown said, "No, Paladino you won't have to fight for your dinner."

Privates Biggs and Fanguy are getting along fine on their new jobs as Hotel Managers.

Pvt. Creamer is the new Pastry Cook, he sure knows his sweets.

1st Lt. Cochran is on S. D. with the Wire Section showin gthem how to put the job over for the maneuvers next month. He was caught in the rain the other day and has been sick in quarters. We hope the Lieut. will recover soon.

Lieut. Hewitt is at Governors Island, N. Y., putting in some strenuous training for the Olympic games. The Company wishes the Lieut. the best of luck.

The 1st Platoon sure has a fine looking squad room since Judge Cosgrove and his Court started fining some of the men for "Dropsy."

Bugler Morris is back on the job again. We are glad to see Morris getting around.

We are glad to hear that Sgt. Holland and Privates Baker and Sellers are getting along fine.

The Company baseball team sure put over on "H" Company. They walked away with a 14 to 2 victory. H. is back at 2nd base and he sure adds a lot to the team. Young Prophet is showing up good also.

Well Sgt. Southerland knocked down his usual 24-hour pass fo rthe best N. C. O. on Guard. Keep up the good work Roughshod.

Company "G" is well represented in the tryouts for the Infantry Rifle Team. 2nd Lt. Gailbreath, Cpls. Taylor and Kirkland and Pvt. Leonard have been spending most of their time on the range. We hope that they will make the trip to Perry.

Joe Zapasnik is back with us again. We are glad to welcome you back Joe.

Some one i nthe 3rd platoon called Melanson a chicken and he has been smiling ever since.

Sgt. Brown and Pvt. Creamer have been getting pretty thick lately. We don't know which one is the thickest.

Cpl. Hays is on S. D. with the communication school. This will come in handy back in the hills of Tennessee, Cpl. Hays.

—Warset.

SOLDIERS READ THIS

The new Broadway Hotel which opened its doors for business on April 21, is a real up-to-date soldier hostelry. Mr. Cymbal who is an ex-soldier and a painter has repainted the building throughout. The mattresses are new and the linen is changed daily. Fair treatment is his motto.

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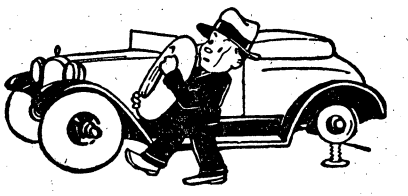

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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Inc.
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83RD FA

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

Sergeant Rowland is now back with us after spending 60 days somewhere in Georgia from the appearance and looks country life was fine.

The horse show was a success so far as Headquarters Battery was concerned, Corporal Summar and rPivate Crawford each winninga ribbon.

Arnold says that his girl is so dumb she thinks no-man's-land is a woman's institution.

Corporal Cole still flivvers to town every night and brings back reports of a new heart crushed ,wonder how many to your credit now Bean-Pole.

Private Sams was discharged on the 18th and is now on a 60-day furlough after taking on another stack with the Artillery.

We have now in our midst ,one new Corporal. So far we have not heard anything in regards to cigars, but possibly you will not overlook us pay day. How about that, Powell?

Our baseball team motored to Columbus last Sunday to suffer a severe lacing by the Crimson Jrs. The rain prevented further misery about the seventh inning. Score: Plenty to two.

Private Lane is back from a 10-day leave. We don't know when the next leave shall be but just imagine several week-end leaves to be following.

Private Pleus was seen racing his motor up about the skating rink. Only thing Pleus can't say about those skates is that he puts them on his feet and that seems to be the wrong place for them.

BIG REVIEW IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY; ORDERS ISSUED BY BILLY COLLIER

All the friends of little boys in general, and of Bill Collier and John Brier, in particular, will be interested in the following which is verbatim as dictated by Bill:

"Bill Collier, General.
John Brier, Colonel.
Tebby Berry, Major.
David Ambrose, Captain.
Bobby Ambrose, Lieutenant.

"Ten days from today there will be a big review for John Brier and Bill Collier.

"All interested to be present at the Polo Field ten days from today.

"The review to be snappy like a soldier's review.

"All ornaments to be worn like the last review held by General Collins.

"All members to be there on time, 2 o'clock.

"All those not there will be discharged from our army.

"Signed,
"WILLIAM HURLE COLLIER."

This interesting review will take place on Monday, April 30th, at 2:30 at the Polo Field, and the public is invited. The troops after the review will be entertained by their general at his home where lemonade and cookies will be served. (If any one doesn't remember, it so happens that John Brier leaves May 1 for Honolulu and Bill Collier will be in Columbus next year, so the little army that has drilled with its interesting equipment over every inch of Block 20 and Block 23 and collected ornaments from black and white till their little suits and hats are gloriously covered, will suffer serious loss this year from "orders." The General however expects to recruit an army in town and carry on, spurning the thought of inactivity, and I dare say the Colonel will be a General ere he reaches Hawaii and the "rankest" one on the islands.)

THE INDUSTRIAL INDEX

Has just published a centennial number, which is a very handsome book. Mr. W. C. Woodall, conductor of the "GOOD MORNING" column in the Enquirer-Sun is editor. He has spent many months of hard work on this number, and from the many compliments we have heard about it, he has certainly been rewarded for his efforts. We believe it is the largest and finest book which has ever been published about construction activities in Columbus and other cities of the southeastern states. Many of Columbus' beautiful homes are to be seen in this issue.

Patronize News Advertisers.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

During the CENTENNIAL WEEK we invited our friends at Fort Benning to make our SHOWROOM your HEADQUARTERS while in Columbus. Now we are going to request the numerous owners who have recently purchased the BIGGER and BETTER CHEVROLET to drop in and let us make an inspection of your car. Let's see if all the little mechanical parts are working as they should.

We appreciate your patronage and sincerely desire to give you first rate service. Our expert mechanical advice is free.

More than 40 cars sold in Fort Benning, since January 1, 1928.

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HAG DROPS A FEW LINES TO OTTO

Biglerville, Ga.,
April 27, 1928.

Dear friend Otto:

Just heard about you joinin' the Navy to see the world through a porthole. But don't get too proud of them wide gob pants, Sailor. Oceans ain't even wet compared to Georgia. What I mean; you can hornpipe up to that Admiral guy and tell him, "Home, James, to the Chattahoochee." For if those big black clouds which is diluting the corn fields don't quit slopping rain, you can park your battleship, like Noah, in Block 21, and fish for whales!

Maybe you acquire this yen for the bounding wave that summer me and you is deck hands on the raging canal. And say, Otto, remember that classy little jane that gives me the glad eye when the scow "Emmy Lou" barges through the locks at Troy. That big Greek blonde, Helen, with the face that stops a thousand clocks, simply don't tick compared to that skirt. No foolin', Sailor, what you need to speel "It", that girl's got!

But speaking of skirts, there's two little fluffs sitting behind me at one of these here now, barnyard croquet games they call Polo. I think they name it after that soap, Sapolio, because it takes a real careless gladiator to yearn for that kind of mayhem. Honest, Otto, dynamite is like kittens compared to that game, it's that brutal! They give eight guys a horse and a club and turn them loose!

Well, anyways, I'm parked there, like I tell you, and things has got sort of uninteresting. I mean, it's maybe five minute since some guy gets crowned and the hombre driving the ambulance is yawning. So these two frills, in them wide floppy hats and window curtain dresses, loses interest and starts talking.

"You know, I think Ethel is just too sweet," gushes one of these sugars, crossing her knees and kicking me in the back of the head, sort of nonchalant like. I jump and then shudder. When they talk that kind of molasses I see Ethel is in for an awful dirty dig. And though I don't know Ethel from Eve's off ichthyosaurus, I feel plenty sorry for that rib just the same.

"Yes," trills the girl friend, "She is simply darling, and yet—"

"That's just it," chirps the first fluff. "I dont think Ethel has a bit of sex appeal."

Well, can you bend that, Otto! And the combined ages of them two little frills dont add up to more than thirty. I take a long count on that one, just like Gene Tunney.

They got a Horse Show here too, Otto. But I don't savvy that at all. I mean, I can tell a horse when I see one, but I can't tell him much. And I can't show him nothing!

Well, Sailor, next time I take the poison pen in hand I'm likely gargling poi at Wai Ki Ki, or holding up a palm tree down in oPrto Rico ,or maybe trying to pick the locks at Gatun. Anyway, I'm getting to be a short timer around here. I probably put in my next hitch across the briny someplace. Come see me some time you got liberty .

Well, Otto, as the frogs say,
Au Reveille,
Your friend,
HAG.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NUMBER OF THE INFANTRY JOURNAL

Special Issue Will Appear in May

The special number of The Infantry Journal, which is to be devoted to The Infantry School, will be mailed so as to reach Fort Benning not later than May twenty-fifth. The local members of the Infantry Association are therefore assured of getting their copies before the graduation of the present classes.

This special number will carry stories on all of the activities of the most interestin ginfantry post in the army. Among the many articles will be stories of particular interest to Fort Benning readers, such as Mrs. P. B. Peyton's description of the life of army women at Fort Benning; Colonel Warfield's story of the growth of the post; Miss Loretto Chappell's sketches on the history of Fort Benning; Captain Collier and Lieutenant Grady on hunting; Major Harding's gripping melodrama depicting the life of student officers; these among many others equally interesting.

The number will be profusely illustrated. An interesting collection of excellent photographs has been secured for this purpose.

As there are many officers of branches other than infantry at Fort Benning, The Book Shop will order extra copies of the June Number of the Journal, which will be sold at fifty cents a copy. Officers not members of the Infantry Association and members who desire extra copies may order them by calling telephone No. 48.

He—"What kind of lip-stick is that?"
She—"Kiss-proof."
He—"Well, rub it off; we got work to do."

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GLEE CLUB

CLUB PRESENTED "LELAWALA"

The performance by the Glee Club on last Thursday evening, April 19, of the opera, "Lelawala," was the most ambitious undertaking which that excellently trained organization has yet offered the public of Fort Benning and Columbus. It was carried through with notable success, the audience fully appreciated the entire production and the club should feel proud of having acquitted itself of a difficult task with such skill.

The gifted conductor, Capt. George L. King, and his able assistant, Mrs. Edwin Butcher, at the piano, had brought the principals and choruses up to a point of excellence far beyond that of the average amateur company. It took not only experience and persistence, but special adaption for the task, and the Club is extra-ordinarily fortunate in having had the services of Capt. King and Mrs. Butcher.

The large audience seemed to fully enjoy the evening and many were heard to comment upon the brilliant work of the producing staff in putting over such a well rounded musical production.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

CAPT. PEARSON TO VISIT EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Captain Ralph A. W. Pearson, accompanied by his wife, and Miss Clara Brown, of Winthrop, Mass., will sail from New York on the S. S. Leviathan on June 16, for a two month's tour of Europe. They will visit England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. They will spend some time in Paris and Nice, returning to the States from Cherbourg on August 14.

Captain Pearson is an instructor in the Infantry School.

ATTENTION STUDENT OFFICERS

In our Xmas number, the classes of the Infantry School were printed. The names of the members of the various platoon were omitted, and, for that reason, the pictures will again be printed on one page, with names.

In our issue of May 4, the Advanced Class will appear; issue of May 11, the platoons of Company "B" and the issue of May 18, the platoons of Company "C."

Take note of this feature, and procure a copy of the NEWS in which your class picture appears.

LIST OF CLUB EVENTS

Friday, April 27—Captain Rogers' Party in Polo Club. Reserve and National Guard Officers' Party, Hop Room.

Saturday, April 28—Bridge, Polo Club, 1 P. M. Dancing Class, Polo Club, 9:30 A. M.

Tuesday, May 1—Dancing Class, Hop Room, 2:30 P. M. Glee Club, 7:30 P. M., Polo Club.

Wednesday, May 2—Mrs. Patch's Party in Polo Club.

Thursday, May 3—Party of Captain Wharton, 2 P. M., Polo Club.

K. C.—COYNES

Mr. Coynes, who operates the Lourve Bootrie Co. and Schuessler Shoe Department; the K. C. is not Mr. Coynes initials but stands for his home town probably not every one can guess this city. But to those who have served out at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, they will readily see the city that K. C. stands for, its none other than Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Coynes extends a cordial invitation to all the mid-westerners, to drop in and talk over times with him.

THE CHEVROLET

Auto is popular at Fort Benning. We just read over the advertisement in this issue to the effect that there have been forty Chevs delivered to Fort Benning since the first of the year. The Georgia Auto Exch. have advertised in this paper for many months, and they say they have obtained results.

HARD ON THE KING

The King of Hejaz has ordered a special car of bus capacity for the members of his harem. Victims of back-seat drivers in the United States will send condolences.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

COLOR NOTE

The new automobiles are coming in in a variety of colors, but the pedestrians will still have to be content with black and blue.—Wet Hen.

NEW SAFETY PLAN

Pink or white stockings for men pedestrians is the latest suggestion in the "safety first" campaign in London, England. The light-colored stocking is to serve the same purpose as the rear lamp in hevicular traffic.—Exchange.

Sandy (to his wife): "Stop sewing for a minute and lend me your thimble. Our guest wants a drink."

JEALOUS OF HIM

Bill—Why did the foreman fire you?

Bert—A foreman is one who stands around and watches the work.

Bill—I know—what's that go to do with it?

Bert—Well, he got jealous of me. People thought I was the foreman.—America's Humor.

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Bobby—"Daddy, a boy at school said I looked just like you."

Daddy—"That so? An what did you say?

Bobby—Nothin. He was bigger than me."

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Get a Big Policeman Balloon Free!
Stands up all the time—Lots of fun
for the little ones.

5 to 8—$1.75 8½ to 11—$2.85
11½ to 2—$2.95 and $3.75

TICKER TALK

(Furnished by Fenner & Beane)

New York, April 25.—The market showed a generally cheerful tone at the start, the earnings statements of United States Steel and General Motors being interpreted bullishly. These two stocks led the trading during the morning, the railroads, particularly eastern rails involved in merger negotiations, resuming their recent advance.

Strength in coppers an oils was also a feature based on expectations of further price advances in the respective commodities.

The underlying money situation, however, appears to be still capable of causing difficulties, with higher call money rates and a rise in rediscount rate a possibility of the next few days.

PEDESTRIAN UNSAFE

In these days of motor competition the pedestrian is never safe. If an automobile doesn't get him an automoblie salesman will.—Virginia Pilot.

Mandy—"Yo husband in de hospital? Ah thought he was jes off on a jag."

Dinah—"He wuz, but Ah interrupted him."

Bride—"I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband."

Salesman—"Morris?"

Bride—"No, Clarence."

"Boo hoo, I have shot a burglar."

"Don't take on lady; it's nothing to cry over."

"But I thought it was my husband."

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24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

MASS SINGING

Filling the Main Theatre to capacity the 24th Infantry offered to music lovers of Fort Benning and Columbus on Saturday evening last, a concert that will long be remembered by those who attended.

Opening promptly at 9 o'clock the audience was greeted by a cycle of spirituals and folk songs. The band and orchestra of the regiment rendered with masterly style several selections which brought rounds of applause from the delighted audience.

A novelty number furnished by the harmonica band was a decided feature of the program and brought call after call for additional numbers.

The concert was attended by a large number of the garrison as well as from Fort Benning. Many appreciative remarks, it was said, were made to Col. Waite C. Johnson regarding the splendid performance of the regimental musical organizations all of which gave to their audience one of the best musical concerts heard here in years.

Ball Team Journeys to Birmingham

The 24th Infantry Baseball Team returned to its home station Sunday afternoon after a tedious trip to Birmingham to meet the Black Barons of that city. Although there were three games scheduled the 24th Infantry team was unable to get in but one meeting with their old rivals, due to being rained out. The first game of the series was a close one and although it finished with the 24th at the small end of the score, it is said that it was one of the best games of the season. It has been rumored that the "Barons" are going to make another invasion of the 24th Infantry camp and settle the affair.

Captain Harry Gwynn in Hospital

Captain Harry Gwynn, after staving off an appointment with the Medicos long enough to appear in the "Butter and Egg Man," at last broke into the Station hospital. Reports indicate that the Captain is doing nicely and will soon be out and once more himself.

Sgt. Wheeler Writes Regiment

Sgt. Harry Wheeler, an old-timer of the regiment wrote a letter to the regiment, through Captain Craig his old company commander giving his best regards to his old comrades.

Sgt. Wheeler is at present on duty as sergeant instructor with the Illinois National Guard with station in Chicago. He says that he likes his present duties but still longs for the associations of the regiment. He wishes to hear from some of his old friends, so he stated.

Regimental Garden Makes Returns

The first issue or garden truck from the regimental garden made its appearance on Friday in the form of fine young onions and radishes. From the indications made by these two first arrivals the garden is to be the best ever, with promises of a continuous supply of fresh fancy vegetables.

Lieut. Camp Gets Orders

Coming somewhat unexpectedly to the regiment are the orders sending Lieut. Pierce H. Camp to Knoxville as Assistant Professor of Military Art and Science at the University of Tennessee. Lieut. Camp is at present Garrison Police Officer, having been assigned to that duty since he arrived at the regiment after graduating from the School last year.

Trees Planted at Headquarters

The Adjutant, Captain Charles L. Steel, a confirmed horticulturist not satisfied with planting a dozen or so rare specimens of roses in the garden surrounding the headquarters building has added eight China Berry trees which have already responded to his expert hand.

The grounds about the offices of the regiment are looking much better, the hedge, grass roses and trees lending their effect for the general improvement.

Grounds about the mess halls have also been planted and cultivated, hedges and flowering plants set out adding to the general effect of Spring to the regimental area.

TRAFFIC CONTROL

Robinson: "I met my wife in a very funny way—I ran over her in my car and later married her."

Brown: "If everybody had to do that there wouldn't be so much reckless driving."—Tit Bits.

"Sir, where is your chivalry?"

"I traded it in on a new model Packard, Miss!—Cincinnati Cynic.

Nitt—"How can you tell where they are necking or dancing?"

Wit—"If they don't move they are dancing."

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
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Clerk—Green lipstick?"

Betty—"Yes; a railroad man is going to call on me tonight."

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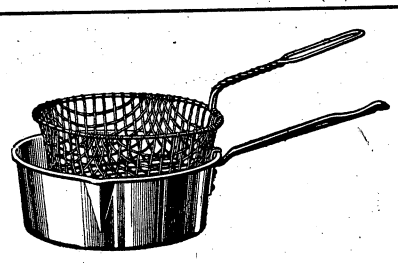

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 4, 1928. Number 33

Horse Show Events Completed Last Tuesday

EMPLOYMENT OF VETERANS IN CIVIL SERVICE

Ten Distinct Preferences Given To Veterans

The Law and the Figures Cited in Answer to Charges of Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr.

By William C. Deming, President U. S. Civil Service Commission

At this time of reported increased unemployment, it seems appropriate that veterans, those who met the heaviest blows in the national defense, should be reminded of the preferences to which they are entitled in appointments to the civil service of the United States.

Ten Distinct Preferences

To give practical effect to the veteran preference statute, which is general in its terms, an Executive order was issued in 1923, as a result of which the following ten specific preferences are allowed to veterans, all recommended by the Civil Service Commission:

(1) The veteran is released from age limitations.

(2) He is certified without regard to the apportionment among the States of appointments in the departmental service in Washington.

(3) He is reelased from height and weight requirements in most cases.

(4) He is released from many of the other physical requirements.

(5) He has five points added to his earned rating, and therefore need made only 65 per cent, whereas a non-veteran must make at least 70 per cent.

(6) A disabled veteran has ten points added to his earned rating and therefore need make only 60 per cent.

(7) Time spent in the World War is counted as training and experience, where such elements are rated, in all cases where the applicant's employment in a vocation similar to that for which he applies was interrupted by service in the War.

(8) An appointing officer who passes over the name of a veteran and selects a non-veteran with the same or a lower rating from a certificate of eligibles must place his reasons for doing so in the records.

(9) A veteran may not be dropped or reduced in rank or salary through reduction of force if his record is good.

(10) Examinations which have been held and are closed to applicants generally are reopened to veterans under certain conditions.

10,000 Veterans Appointed Annually

About 40,000 appointments are made each year from the Civil Service Commission's registers. These are made necessary by the vacancies resulting from the turnover in a force which numbers nearly 425,000 classified positions.

During the year ending June 30, 1927, approximately 10,000 of the appointments, or 25 per cent, went to those entitled to preference; and there is no reason why veterans should not continue to

(Continued on Page 7)

BASEBALL

Baseball fans at the Infantry School will rejoice over the announcement made yesterday that the flag will fly over Gowdy Field today and tomorrow. The Auburn Freshmen will invade Fort Benning and will meet a team composed of players of the Infantry School Detachment and the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. Reports from the camp of the young Tigers indicate the visitors have a strong aggregation. The game today will be called at 3:30 P. M.

BENEFIT BALL GAME ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

A large crowd attended the benefit baseball game Wednesday afternoon between the Student and Permanent officers. Chaplain T. L. McKenna, in charge of the Fort Benning children's school, stated that he was well pleased with the amount derived from the game.

The opening attraction was the parade of teams, umpires, "immediate action" squad, led by the 29th Infantry band.

The first event on the program was the "immediate action" episode. Led by Capt. S. G. Saulnier, acting squad corporal, the squad put over an excellent exhibition until interrupted by one of Captain Shamotulski's M. P.'s

The ball game then started with Capt. "Joe" Canella on the mound for the Students and Lieut. "Red" Reeder for the Permanents. Canella pitched several wide ones, whereupon an argument among the Students threatened to break up the game. Reserves, armed with rifles and bayonets, rushed to the center of the field, and Capt. Magee escorted Capt. Canella from the field, thereby averting a riot and spoiling what proved to be a good game. Capt. Ellis then took the mound for the Students and pitched his usual brand of ball.

Shutout baseball interested the fans for six innings, when the Permanents made four safe hits and a homer by Buckley, and thus ended the argument.

BERNARD COWAN ON NEWS STAFF

Bernard H. Cowan, Private First Class, First Battalion Hq. Company, 29th Infantry, was placed on special duty Monday on the staff of the Infantry School News. Cowen has been on duty with the A. and R. office of the demonstration regiment for some time. He just recently re-enlisted in the service. Cowen is a graduate of Union City High School and attended Union College, at Union City, Tenn., for one year.

He will take over duties of sport editor and utility writer of the News.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENED WEDNESDAY

The Infantry School tennis tournament opened Wednesday afternoon. The courts are in excellent condition this year due to the supervision of Sgt. James F. Donovan and the assistance of the men from the 24th Infantry.

The men's singles were played Wednesday, and completed late yesterday afternoon. The results are as follows:

Hedekin 6-0, 6-1.
Hadsell.

Dunkle 6-0, 6-1.
Hollock.

Kupper 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.
Beebe.

Spangler
Van Vliet 1-6 6-1 8-6.

Collins
Hobbs 6-1, 6-1.

Barnett
Christenberry 6-2, 6-0.

Johnson 6-2, 6-2.
Boudinot

Landis 6-0, 6-3.
Patch

Overfelt 6-0, 6-0.
Laneer.

McLean 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Bolt.

Norris
Jones 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Oliver 8-6, 6-3.
Bigelow.

CAPT. H. M. GWYNN

Made the News office a visit the other day. We enjoyed talking to the captain and mighty glad to see him out again. Incidentially, he handed in a bunch of newsy items about his regiment, the 24th Infantry.

SHOW WAS BIG SUCCESS THIS YEAR

Over 400 Contestants Enter Events

The sixth annual transportation and horse show of the Infantry School was completed Tuesday on Doughboy stadium field. At the beginning it looked as though the weather would again frown disapproval of the show, and that it would have to be postponed for a third time. A light rain fell soon after the opening of the show. Several hours later, however, the skies cleared, and the remainder of the day was ideal for the completion of the events.

There was a big attendance for the afternoon events, as all the student officers at the school were excused from their class to attend the closing events.

Major C. B. Lyman, of the Infantry School staff and coach of the polo team at Fort Benning this year, won two first places in the show. The events, trained polo ponies and the jumping touch and out, were won by him.

Among the events to bring favorable comments from the spectators was the riding of Martha Jones, six year old daughter of Major and Mrs. Ralph E. Jones, and the ability at horsemanship displayed by Bobby McClure, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. A. McClure. These tots were so small that whenever they attempted to spur their mounts, they could only kick in the back. Each sat in their saddle like a veteran and served as a good example for many would-be experts in the equestrian art.

Although the show this year had to be postponed twice because of weather conditions, the stadium was well filled with spectators at each performance. The rain did not effect the continued interest of the fort in the show, which was said to be the best for some years.

Major H. J. M. Smith, Cav., who was in charge of the show, spared no efforts in making this event the outstanding feature of sporting events of the season.

The following riders and mounts placed in the exhibition:

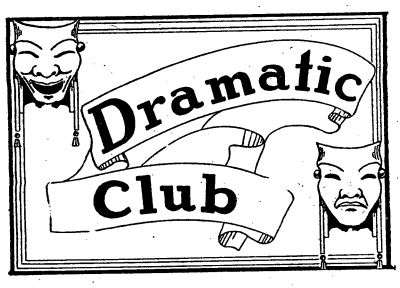
Officers' Hunters: Ist Maggie, ridden by Lt. A. S. J. Stovall, 6th Cavalry; 2nd, Dickson, ridden by Captain P. B. Rogers, 24th Inf.; 3rd—Ginger, ridden by Lt. A. R. C. Sander, 24th Inf.; 4th—Tom Finlay, ridden by Capt. A. R. Brian, Infantry.

Ladies' Jumping (Novice): 1—Delson, with Miss Dade Warfield up; 2—Wheeler, Mrs. P. B. Rogers riding; 3—Betty, with Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde riding; 4—Miss Marie Russ on Steger.

Jumping, Touch and Out: 1—Winniemac, with Major C. B. Lyman, Inf., up; 2—Fresno, ridden by Lt. C. C. Mood, 24th Inf.; 3—Dickson, ridden by Capt. P. B. Rogers, 24th Inf.; 4—Harry, ridden by Lt. J. G. VanHouten, 29th Inf.

Enlisted Men's Jumping: 1—Harry, ridden by Pvt. T. Lynch, Hq. Co., 29th Inf.; 2—Ike, ridden by Cpl. L. B. Benefield, Hq. Co., 29th Inf.; 3—Highpockets, with Pvt. W. F. Petry, 83rd F. A.,

(Continued on Page 6.)



ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club will occur at a meeting to be held at the Officers Club at 7:30 P. M. on Tuesday, May 15, 1928.

The attention of members of the club is invited to the following, quoted from the Constitution: "By petition to the club president signed by at least 10 members, either active or associate, any member may be nominated to fill any vacancy."

The following nominees, selected by a nominating committee, are to be submitted to the club for election for the academic year 1928-1929:

President: Major Benjamin G. Ferris.

Vice-President: Mrs. John F. Landis.

Secretary-Treasurer: Captain Charles L. Bolte, Captain Adrian H. Brian, Captain Clarke K. Fales.

Business Manager: Captain Paul R. Goode, Captain Albert B. Helsley.

Director: Captain John C. Newton.

Stage Manager: Captain Joseph B. Sweet.

Publicity Officer: Captain Stanley C. Saulnier, 1st Lieut. Elam L. Stewart.

*Play Reader: Captain J. L. Collins, Mrs. Gilbert R. Cook, Mrs. Paul R. Goode.

*Play-Reading Committee: 1st Lieut. Fred W. Caswell, Mrs. Albert S. Peake.

*Note—It is the intention that after they play reader shall have been elected, the two other candidates for that office shall be added to the names now listed under "Play-Reading Committee" and, together with those names, be voted on as members of that committee. This will result in there being four nominees as candidates for the two vacancies which will then exist in the committee.

P. B. Peyton, President.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Colonel Daniel G. Berry, Infantry, who is the new executive officer of the Infantry School. Colonel Berry, accompanied by his family, arrived at Fort Benning last week from the Philippines, where he was in command of the 31st Infantry. Colonel Berry is a graduate of the Advanced Class, Inf. School, 1925, at which time the above picture was taken. He was President of the Advanced Class.

ACCUSTICS AT MAIN THEATRE IMPROVED

During last week experiments were made in the Main Theatre with a view to improving the auditory properties. Over one thousand two hundred feet of highly tempered steel wire was stretched diagonally from cross beam to cross beam. This wire was first stretched with block and tackle and then tightened with turn buckles until when flicked, it produced a musical note. The tension was then varied until the tetra cord of the chromatic scale was produced. The wires now absorb most of the vibration from all notes of the scale and permit sound to travel from the stage to the farthest recesse sof the building without distortion. Experiments with the theatre both empty and filled with people have proven the success of the experiment.

Last Sunday night every word spoken by the Montgomery Players was clearly heard even as far back as the projection booth.

In order to further improve hearing properties two more wires have been stretched longitudinally from the percenium arch at the stage to the projection booth. These, it is believed, will produce a state of perfection unexcelled in any other theatre auditorium.

BROADWAY COMEDY SUCCESS AT MAIN THEATRE ON SUNDAY, MAY 6TH

At the Main Theatre next Sunday night, May 6th, the Montgomery Players will present a comedy made famous by the distinguished comedian Nat C. Goodwin, entitled "Other People's Business." This great Broadway laughing success is one of the best comedies in the extensive repertoire of the Montgomery Players and gives each one of the popular cast an opportunity to appear at their best.

It tells, in a humorous way, the story of a hard boiled old business man and his charming daughter, who is harassed by an ex-oversea soldier, who appears at the opportune moment and saves the firm from a business disaster. As his reward, he wins the hand and heart of the old man's daughter and also an interest in the firm.

Mr. Montgomery, as the soldier, is at his best. Miss Howard, as the daughter, has an opportunity to do some very clever acting. Mr. Taylor, as the hard boiled business man, (the part originally played by Mr. Goodwin) has wonderful opportunities also. The entire company will be in the support. When this comedy was presented, last week, at the Springer Opera House, the local press were loud in their praises and recommended the play as the best yet presented by the Montgomery Players. It is one of those comedies built along lines that keeps the audience, not only interested in the story, but yelling with laughter. It can truly be said of this comedy that there is a laugh in every line. The usual vaudeville will be introduced between the acts. The Montgomery Players have many recent Broadway successes in their repertoire including such plays as "East is West" "Why Men Leave Home," "The Old Soak," "Lightnin' ", etc., which they will present at the Main theater during the summer.

"Bill, I'll pay you that five I owe you next week."

"Fine, old top."

"Now would you mind letting me have a ten?"

"Late for work again. What was it this morning—a blow out?"

"Not this morning—last night."

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AT THE MOVIES

MAY 4 TO MAY 11, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

"HER WILD OAT," starring Colleen Moore with Larry Kent, Gwenn Lee and Hallam Cooley. This comedy shows Colleen as a little lunch wagon owner who takes her life's savings and spends every cent on one week of luxury and thrills at an exclusive seaside resort. Her splash into society is only a ripple—a reporter persuades her to impersonate a duchess and her troubles begin all over. This picture was photographed at Coronado Beach, California.

"Fox Hunt." Fables.

Pathe News No. 35.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

"THE DEVIL'S TRADE MARK," starring Belle Bennett in a screen version from the story by Calvin Johnson. It is the life of parents among the byways of a great city and the effect of their criminal activities upon their children. This film attempts to solve the question, "can inherited evil tendencies wreck the lives of children who would otherwise be normal?" It is tensely melodramatic.

"Mickey in School." Mickey McGuire comedy.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

"Other People's Business"
A 4 Act Comedy Drama
and
3 Acts of Vaudeville
presented by
The Montgomery Players

"Other People's Business" is laughs from start to finish. It depicts a big business man who is persuaded, against his will, to employ an Army officer, then the fun commences; the boss becomes bossed, and laughs become hilarious. Of course, a pleasing romance enters into the story. You'll enjoy it immensely.

"THE STUDENT PRINCE," starring Raymon Novarro and Norma Shearer in a massive filmization of the celebrated romance of the German Prince who sought happiness. It is a simple plot of a boy and a girl, an unhappy prince and his pathetic sweetheart, a maid in a village inn; but they love with a devotion that is greater than royal traditions. The strong cast includes Lionel Belmore, Geo. K. Arthur and Edythe Chapman.

Special music has been arranged for this splendid production.

"The Virgin Queen." Great Event—Technicolor.

Paramount News No. 78.

MONDAY, MAY 7

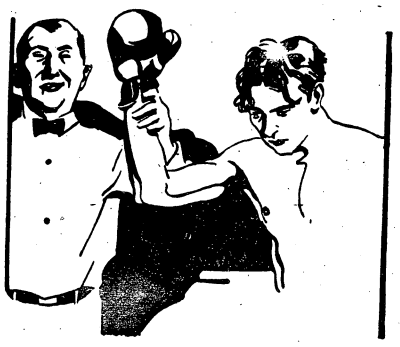
"THE RIDING RENEGADE," starring Bob Steele in a "Robin Hood of the Range," story—he was a nomad of the plains—peril was his playmate and danger his bedfellow. The story is laid in the Western bad lands among Indians and desparados.

"Love 'Em and Feed 'Em." Max Davidson comedy.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

"THE MAIN EVENT," featuring Vera Reynolds with Rudolph Childkraut in a fast moving fight film. It is a thrilling story in which a pretty and fascinating dancer plays the leading role

Vera Reynolds "In The MAIN EVENT"



against a colorful background of the prize fight arena. It is replete with romance, drama, appeal and laughs—the Last Event will hold you spell bound.

"Swiss Movements." Jimmy Adams comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

"BRINGING UPFATHER," starring J. Farrell McDonald, Gertrude Olmstead and Marie Dressler in a film based upon the great newspaper comedy cartoons by the same name. Jiggs, Maggie, Dinty Moore and the rest of the characters are presented true to form. Even corn beef and cabbage plays its share of the role. It is a narroative with laughs from start to finish.

Paramount News No. 79.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

"BORDER BLACKBIRDS," starring Leo Maloney in a tense melodrama of double-crossing on the border, where a band of robbers provide a thrilling adventure for a man, a girl and the mounted police—Crime, jails, hard fights and romance figure in this story.

Collegians No. 10.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

"BUCK PRIVATES," featuring Lya De Putti and Malcolm McGregor in a story laid in interior Germany before the armistice was signed. They were prisoners of war, the German authorities prohibited fraternizing and punished their maidens so caught by cutting their hair. When the daughter of the leading officer of the town is found in the embrace of an American whom she loves, the trouble and fun starts—it does not end until a peck of tribulation have been experienced, then the climax is as exciting as it is pleasing.

"Flying Fishers." Fables.

Pathe News No. 37.

NOTE—School Children's matinee at Main Theatre 1:15 P. M. Admission free. Parents are invited.

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Realizing that their responsibility to the customer only begins on delivery of a Chevrolet car or truck, this wide-awake dealer originated and put into practice the work of carrying service to the customer to the fullest extent possible, instead of following the usual custom of providing service only at the time the customer came in and requested it.

To do this, a competent service representative, who is a graduate of the Chevrolet Service school, with full equipment, a speedy Chevrolet service car, and a supply of minor repair parts and accessories, does nothing but make personal contact with Chevrolet owners in the Columbus territory. This man visits the owner once a month and keeps him advised as to the true condition of his car or truck, and this work is done without any cost at all to the owner.—From Atlanta Journal.

Mobie Magnate: Who's this here guy who wrote Hamlet?

Scenario Editor: Shakespeare.

Magnate: Well, tell him if he'll work up a couple of fights and a fire sequence that I'll take it.

"If you could join the service, what branch would you take up?"

"I'd go into the aviation branch."

"Why go into that?"

"When I got tired, I could drop out."

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Miss Louise Young—Phone 94

Mrs. Homes Dager and Mrs. Raymond Lovin were hostesses at a large party on Friday at the Log Cabin. The cabin was beautifully decorated with a varsity of spring flowers. Ten tables were in play. Mrs. Charles Griffin scored high, winning a lovely table lamp. Mrs. John Adams had the second high score and was given a smaller, although equally lovely, table lamp. Mrs. Wilbur Vinson scored low and received a deck of cards.

* * *

Mrs. O. I. McCants entertained with a luncheon Saturday, honoring her niece, Miss Celeste Broach. The table was lovely with lavendar tulips in a silver bowl as a centerpiece. Those invited to meet Miss Broach were: Miss Dade Warfield, Miss Mecky Hill, Miss Catherine Jack, who is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Burress, Miss Ruth Ahrends, Misses Dorothy and Marie Russ and Misses Helen and Louise Young. After luncheon they all attended the Georgia-Tech-Benning Lacrosse game.

* * *

Miss Margaret Casady, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Casady, of Fort McPherson, is the house guest of Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Brown.

* * *

Entertaining with a very delightful bridge luncheon, Mrs. J. E. Graham honored Mrs. M. J. Guyton, of Sullin, who is the guest of Mrs. Vinson. The affair was given at the Log Cabin and the tables were lovely with their decorations of pansies and with matching linen. Those invited included Mrs. Cord, Mrs. Teachant, Mrs. Holleran, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Dewitt, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Bolt and Mrs. Vinson. Mrs. Guyton was presented with a bottle of jasmine perfume and Mrs. Carrington won first prize, a double deck card set. Mrs. Childs won second and was given a box of bath tablets.

* * *

Mrs. F. S. Doll complimented Mrs. James Ballard at her home on Thursday with a bridge luncheon. Those enjoying her hospitality were Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Brian, Mrs. Wessels, Mrs. Withers, Miss Williamson, and Mrs. Griffin. Table prizes were won by Mrs. Wessels and Mrs. Withers.

* * *

Miss Catherine Jack, of Augusta, is the attractive house guest of Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Burress.

* * *

Mrs. C. R. Hazeltine entertained at a bridge luncheon given at the Log Cabin on Thursday. The guests were Mrs. C. E. Delaplane, Mrs. Z. L. Drollinger, Mrs. Oliver Heff, Mrs. Earl Floyd, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Donegan, Mrs. George Wear and Mrs. Cyrus Searcy. Table prizes were awarded to Mrs. Heff and Mrs. Searcy.

* * *

Major and Mrs. S. I. McCants have as their guest their charming niece, Miss Celeste Brooch, of Meridian, Miss.

* * *

On Friday evening at the Hop Room the officers of the National Guard and Reserve class entertained the officers and ladies of the post at a dance. The Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra furnished the music.

* * *

Mrs. A. T. Knight was hostess at a large bridge party given at the Log Cabin on Monday. There were nine tables in play and top score of each table was given a lovely pottery jar containing English Ivy.

* * *

Miss Louise Myer, the charming guest of Major and Mrs. Norman Randolph, was hostess at a bridge party on Saturday night. The guest list included: Misses Helen Shumway, Dade Warfield, Ruth Ahrends, Helen and Louise Young, Lieuts. L. A. Diller, Collins, Q. A. Hadsell, Hayden Grubbs, M. R. Kammerer, and J. R. Jeter. High scores were won by Miss Louise Young and Lieut. Jeter. Miss Young was given a novelty necklace and Lieut. Jeter received a leather cigarette case. For scond high score Miss Shumway was given a jar of bath salts and for second high for the men Lieut. Hadsell received a black tie. Miss Ahrends and Lieut. Collins were consoled for low scores by receiving a bridge table cover and a set of ash trays.

* * *

Miss Gwynn Hellen, who has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Gwynn, has returned to her home in Washington. While here she made many friends and was extensively entertained.

* * *

Mrs. H. L. Dale has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given Thursday, May 10th.

* * *

One of the most enjoyable parties of the week was the buffet supper dance given by Captain and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers and Mrs. Laura Hebbard. The dance was a sports-costume dance and was given at the Polo Club. About a hundred friends were invited.

* * *

Miss Louise Myer, the attractive guest of Major and Mrs. Norman Randolph, has returned to her home in New York.

* * *

The Fort Benning chapter of the National Sojourners will hold their annual barbecue May 5, at 7:30, near the Lumpkin and Marne Road Junction.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Singer, of Pennsylvania, sister of Colonel Marshall, and her guest, Mrs. Bazbed, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. M. E. Spaulding entertained with a luncheon given at the Log Cabin on Monday. Spring flowers were used as table decorations and pole green candles burned in crystal holders. Green nut cups carried out the color scheme. Fourteen guests were invited.

* * *

In place of the regular monthly dance the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry entertained many of their friends at a barbecue last Saturday.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Jake Moon have as their guest Miss Caroline Moore.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Littell entertained at a bridge dinner last Thursday. Lavender sweet peas were used as a centerpiece and lavender candles and nut cups completed the lavender decorations. The guests were: Colonel and Mrs. Warfield, Major and Mrs. Bootz, Maj. and Mrs. McGuire, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. Massey, Capt. and Mrs. Prichett, Capt. and Mrs. Luck, Capt. and Mrs. Griffin, Capt. and Mrs. Johansen, Capt. and Mrs. Buckbee, Miss Mullen, Capt. and Mrs. Mabutt and Lieut. and Mrs. Haynes. High score for ladies was won by Mrs. Haynes, six maderia napkins, and high for men went to Maj. Bootz, six linen handkerchiefs. Capt. and Mrs. Luck made the low scores and were given a nest of brass ash trays and a spanish linen guest towel.

* * *

Captain C. L. Steel, 24th Infantry, had a birthday on April 26. A little surprise party was held in his honor at his quarters that evening, and Capt. Steel received many gifts on this delightful occasion. Each guest presented some toy ranging from a kite to a bridge table. The guests were Col. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dodde, Capt. and Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. McIlhinny, Capt. and Mrs. Cotton, Capt. and Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Johnson and Miss E. K. Johnson, mother and sister of Mrs. Steel; Capt. Austin, Lieut. Schwarze, Capt. and Mrs. MacKie, Lieut. and Mrs. Overfelt.

* * *

Honoring their guest, Miss Catherine Jack, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Burress entertained at a large picnic at Harps Pond on Tuesday. The guest list included: Capt. and Mrs. S. E. Brett, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Fales, Misses Catherine Jack, Celeste Broach, Caroline Moore, Dorothy Russ, Dade Warfield, Ruth Ahrends, Marie Russ, Frances Bissell, Ella Keane Johnson, Helen Shumway, Helen and Louise Young, Lieuts. Jack Van Houten, Duke Gilbreth, Eddie Strabbehn, Hayden Grubbs, Red Reeder, Ted Dunn, Shirley Hurt, Pick Diller, Charles Landon, Dave Hedekin, Mal Kammerer, Dud Strickler and Bill Carnog.

* * *

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Bridge

7 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

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Plank Steaks

and other dinners

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1136-38 Broad St. 1137-39 First Ave.

Club met in the club rooms on Tuesday with Mrs. Rutledge and Mrs. Lavin acting as hostesses. Six tables were in play. Mrs. Case won high, a bridge table, and Mrs. Wessels won second, a blue suede pocketbook.

* * *

Mrs. Wait C. Johnson left Sunday for a visit in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Misses Helen and Louise Young have issued invitations to a bridge party on May seventh honoring Miss Ella Keane Johnson.

* * *

The Pan-Hellenic Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Log Cabin. The hostesses for this meeting will be club members who reside in Columbus.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Lyons entertained at a bridge-dinner Tuesday evening.

* * *

Col. George W. Helms, accompanied by his son, George, left Tuesday afternoon for Roanoke, Va., where he will be joined by Mrs. Helms in a visit at his old home. They will sail on May 16 for Porto Rico, where Col. Helms will command the 65th Infantry.

"Mother, I met the nicest trap drummer last night."

"Haven't I told you to stay away from those traveling salesmen?"

That man is so tight for tobacco he begs cigars; smokes the cigar, chews the stub, and uses the ashes for snuff.

Chero-Cola

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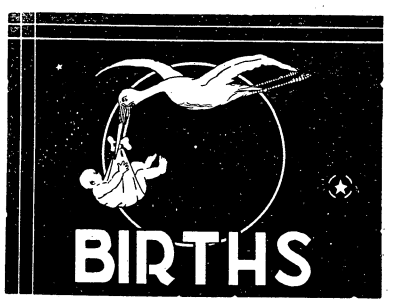

Sarah Wilma and Dan Willis, son and daughter (twins) to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woolbright, civilian employee, Q. M. C., born April 26.

Son (not named) to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Ansley Smith, Hq. Co., 15th Tank Battalion, May 1.

Walter, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. W. Von Gremp, student officer, April 25.

Quartermaster Corps

QUARTERMASTER CHIT-CHAT

Last week was Opera Week in Atlanta, and the members of Ye Quartermaster Corps were there with bells on. Mrs. Drane, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Margery Zettler and Miss Rubye Kennon saw "Carmen" and "La Boheme." All were very enthusiastic.

Mr. Ford, of Utilities, has built a charming new home on Benning road. It is called "Hollyhock House,"—after Mr. Ford's old ancestral home, and as time goes on, he intends to make his home more like the original "Hollyhock House." All varieties of flowers, with of course, Hollyhocks predominating, have been planted at "Hollyhock House."

The Corps is very much saddened over Colonel Warfield's orders to Brooklyn. One of the most popular and efficient quartermasters ever to be stationed at Benning, his departure will be a distinct loss to the garrison.

Ah! Twins! Our Mr. Woolbright, of Supplies, has had a beautiful pair of twins presented to him by this certain old long-legged grey bird, called the stork.

Yes, "Marge's" admirer is still very much on the scene. A beautiful bouquet of roses is on her desk today.

Miss Rubye Kennon, of Transportation, comes forth in a new blue dress with candy stripe sleeves and collar. Of course, though, that's nothing new, for "Rube" is always blossoming forth in some new creation.

Major Barlow, Chief of Supplies, is dashing around, looking very much preoccupied today, and very busy, as should one holding title of Chief of Supplies.

Captain Massey has been relieved as Utilities Officer, and is now in charge of the roads. Of course, we expect to soon see macadam roads all around Benning. after his detail as "officer in charge of roads."

While Mrs. Clara Blount, of Billeting still continues to look as charming as it is possible for one to look.

—A.B. W.

SUPPLIES BRANCH

We were delightfully surprised when we were informed that our principal clerk, Mr. W. L. Woolbright, was a proud papa—twins, a boy and a girl—born Thursday, April 26, at the hospital, during the centennial and on Memorial day. Now, who will dare say they are not patriotic! They are searching diligently for suitable names --what do you suggest?

Well, Centennial week is over—and quite an interesting week it was. But it certainly was too bad it had to go and rain again, or is it yet?—on the day of the parade. The spectators missed a lot when they didn't get to see our soldiers march—we love to see the rhythm of the lines moving forward, left, right, left, on and on. They tell us the floats were beautiful—and the queens! We were very sorry to have missed seeing Miss Columbus, as we rather doubt our being able to view the next celebration in 2028. Still, if we had gone, we might have caught such a cold as to have passed out of the picture—then what good would seeing it have been to us? We couldn't tell our grandchildren all about what a wonderful Centennial parade and beautiful queens we saw so many years ago in Columbus, Ga. "It is better to have lived and missed, than not to live at all!"

Now, don't you pity the poor Supplies Branch and Billetting office this month and next? So much moving and leaving, packing, issuing and crediting! We are going to do our very best to keep our records straight. So, if you are not satisfied, "tell us, not others!" We thank you. —P. V. L.

MEETING OF "CAN DO" OFFICERS

A meeting of former officers of the 15th Infantry will be held at the "Shack" Sunday evening. This is organization day of the regiment and practically all former officers will be there to celebrate the occasion. Among those who will attend are Lieut. Col. G. C. Marshall, Major E. F. Harding, Capts. J. J. Wilson, J. J. Canella, M. E. Halloran, C. E. Cushman, Lieuts. Alan Rush and Elam L. Stewart.

THE OLDSMOBILE

Has made its appearance among the many new autos to be seen at Fort Benning. Mr. Girrard, sales manager, called the other day and explained the many new features of this product of General Motors. To say that the new Olds coach is a classy car, is putting it mildly. See ad in this issue.

"My mother got her degree at Northwestern."

"That's nothing; my mother got her decree in Paris."

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HORSE SHOW COMPLETED TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

up; 4—Candy, ridden by Corp. C. A. Wright, Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

Private Mounts: 1st—Lady, ridden by Lt. Colonel C. E. Deleplane, 29th Inf.; 2nd—Winniemac, with Mrs. J. D. Patch up; 3rd—Pinkie M, ridden by Capt. Dan Mallan, Vet. Corps; 4th—Harry W, ridden by Lt. J. G. VanHouten.

Officers' Trained Mounts: 1st—Miss Gale, ridden by Capt. P. B. Rogers, 24th Inf.; 2nd—Spring Maid, ridden by Capt. A. R. Brian, Inf.; 3rd—Whippany, ridden by Capt. R. A. McClure, Inf.; 4th—Casey, 2nd Lt. H. Y. Grubbs, 83rd F. A.

Pair Jumping (Officers and Lady):—1st—George Shea, Mrs. J. D. Forsythe, riding, and Middleburg, Capt. R. A. McClure, Inf., riding; 2nd—Dickson with Mrs. P. B. Rogers up, and Wheeler, ridden by Capt. P. B. Rogers; 3rd—Pedro, ridden by Lt. R. C. Oliver, A. D. C., and Betty, ridden by Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde; 4th—Richmond D, ridden by Mrs. R. A. McClure, and Kindred, ridden by Major C. B. Lyman, Inf.

Trained Polo Mounts: 1st—Bill Tilden, ridden by Major C. B. Lyman, Freebooter; 2nd—Pinkie, ridden by Capt. W. A. Burress, 29th Inf.; 3rd—Jeanne, ridden by Capt. R. A. McClure, Inf.; 4th—Reveille, ridden by Capt. A. R. Brian, Freebooter.

Jumping Sweepstakes: 1st—Boney, ridden by Lt. R. E. Ireland, 6th Cavalry; 2nd—Mickey, ridden by 1st Lt. A. S. J. Stovell, Jr., Cavalry; 3rd—Ginger, ridden by Lt. A. R. C. Sander, 24th Inf.

Enlisted Men's Mounts: 1st—Nellie, ridden by Sgt. Martin, Co. H., 29th Inf; 2nd—Pvt. H. I. Farmer, Co. D, 29th Inf.; 3rd—Sleepy, ridden by Pvt. Barrett, Co. D, 29th Inf.; 4th Mickey, Pvt. Bressler, Co. A, 29th Inf.

Ladies' Hunters: 1st—Kindred, ridden by Mrs. R. A. McClure; 2nd—Peter, ridden by Mrs. R. E. Ireland; 3rd—Air King, ridden by Miss Helen Young; 4th—Harlequin, ridden by Mrs. J. F. Landis.

Bending Race: 1st—Pinkie, ridden by Capt. W. A. Burress, 29th Inf.; 2nd—Jeane, ridden by Capt. R. A. McClure, Freebooter; 3rd— Louis Lacey, ridden by Capt. E. B. Whisner, Freebooter; 4th—Skipper, ridden by Capt. T. E. Boudinot, Student.

Officers' Charges: 1st—Ginger, with Lt. A. R. C. Sander, 24th Inf.; 2nd—Spring Maid, with Capt. A. R. Brian, Inf.; 3rd—Middleburg, Capt. R. A. McClure, Inf.; 4th—Harry W, ridden by 2nd Lt. J. C. VanHouten, 29th Inf.

Ladies Mounts: 1st—Martin Casey, with Mrs. G. B. Westcott up; 2nd—Jimmie H, ridden by Mrs. J. S. Roosma; 3rd—Julia Mc, ridden by Mrs. J. D. Forsythe; 4th—Nick, with Miss Dorothy Russ up.

Consolation Jumping: 1st—Mike, with Lt. E. L. Strohbehn, 83rd R. A., up; 2nd—Capt. Chase, ridden by Capt. L. J. Lockett, Inf.; 3rd—Menard, ridden by 2nd Lt. J. R. Moon, Inf.; 4th—Portlight, ridden by Capt. J. D. Forsythe.

Trophies and ribbons were presented at the end of each event to the winners by the Commandant, Brig. General Edgar T. Collins.

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE CLASS COMPLETE RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

The national guard and reserve officers completed the rifle marksmanship course recently. Those who qualified as experts are as follows: Capt. W. G. Hanson, Wisconsin N. G., 325; Lieut. A. F. Garden, Fla. N. G., 324; Lieut. C. J. Klemme, Res., 322; Lieut. F. G. Hartleroad, N. J. N. G., 317; Lieut. D. W. Bray, Res., 314; Capt. T. F. Duis, Ill. N. G., 314; Capt. L. N. Dunkle, Calif. N. G., 314; Capt. L. E. Setter, Mont. N. G., 314; Lieut. W. C. Brattan, Mass. N. G., 311; Capt. P. F. Burris, Ore. N. G., 309; Capt. W. Christofferson, Mo. N. G., 308; Lieut. M. M. Missall, Minn. N. G., 308; Lieut. O. D. Rogers, Res., 308; Capt. C. N. Alston, N. C. N. G., 306.

LIST OF CLUB EVENTS

Friday, May 4th—Regular club hop, Hop Room, (instead of dinner-dance) Mrs. Mackie's Children's Party in Polo Club, afternoon.

Saturday, May 5th — Mrs. Hume's Children's Party in Polo Club, afternoon. Sojourners 7:30 P. M., Polo Club (If weather fair—not used). Dancing Class, Polo Club, 9:30 A. M.

Monday, May 7th — Woman's Club meeting, Polo Club, 2:00 P. M.

Tuesday, May 8th—Women's Bridge Club, Polo Club, 2:00 P. M.

Thursday, May 10th — Major Dale's Party, 1:00 P. M., Polo Club.

Friday, May 11th — 24th Infantry Dance, Polo Club.

—E. E. Walker, Sec.

IT WON'T BE LONG

Until graduation exercises at the Infantry School, and then away on leave to report to your new station. The attention of student officers is invited to form in this issue, to be used to have the circulation department change your address. Please fill out as soon as you know when and where you're going.

Major—"Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"

Pvt.—"I did not see you, sir."

Major—"Good, I was afraid you was mad at me."

STUDENTS TAKE JUNIOR POLO TOURNEY

The Student officers and the 29th Infantry polo teams played the final game of the junior tournament last Sunday on Shannon field. The score ended 10 to 0 in favor of the squad from the academic area. Led by Capt. Taylor, Cav., the Students were on the offensive a greater part of the fray. All members of the Student team were in the play at all times, and there seemed to be no outstanding star. Goals were made by all members of the team.

The 29th Infantrymen, led by Lieut. Cornog, team captain, put up an excellent defensive game. Lieut. Van Houten played one of the best games of the season, and many times he nipped the white ball from the goal posts of the opposing team. During the first and last periods, the doughboys were on the offensive a part of the time, and at several stages of those periods, it looked as though the Students could not win a shutout game.

The Commandant, General E. T. Collins, presented trophies to the members of the winning team. During the presentation, he congratulated the players, and stated that he believed that polo at the Infantry School this year, was the best for some time.

The lineup: Students: Halloran, 1; Boudinot, 2; Taylor, 3; Boatner, 4; Prather, sub.

29th Infantry: Wilson, 1; Carnog, 2; Jeter, 3; Van Houten, 4.

Students	111 331—10
29th Inf.	000 000— 0

GOOD EATS

May be yours if you visit either the Grill or the Cricket. Many army folks may be seen at these popular eating places in Columbus any evening of the week.

COL. HUNT VISITING HERE

Colonel W. E. Hunt, G. S., is the guest of his brother, Lieut. Col. C. A. Hunt, Infantry Board, for several days.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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They are the same values that you pay from $25 to $35 for elsewhere, we are operating on a cash basis and with low rents and that is why we are able to sell them for this price. Let us furnish you from head to foot for $30, this will include your shoes, hats, shirt, underwear, sox, tie, belt, etc.

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Fort Benning, Ga.

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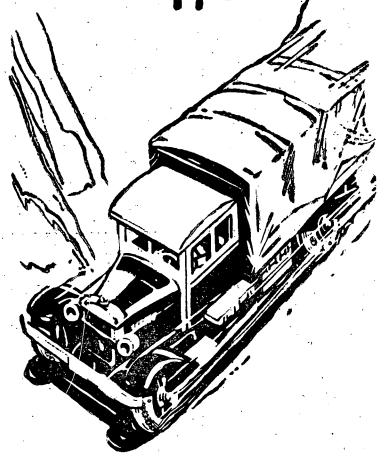

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VETERANS IN CIVIL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

receive as large a share of the appointments.

The Civil Service Commission is represented by a local board of examiners in each of approximately 4,800 cities. These representatives are prepared to give information regarding pending examinations. In most cases the local secretary has his office in the post office building.

Early Aids to Veterans

Months before the armistice it was evident that the end of the War was near. The Commission began its plans in the interest of veterans before the end of th War. On July 18, 1918, an Executive order was issued, upon the recommendation of the Commission, which provided for the reinstatement in the civil service of me nwho left to participate in the War. Also, arrangements were made whereby the names of those who had passed examinations and had not been appointed, and whose eligibility was interrupted by war service, should be restored to the eligible registers upon their return.

In order that the service men might have early information concerning opportunitie sfor employment, the Commission placed it sexamination announcements on the trasports which brought the men home and appointed special representatives at all establishments where the men were to be assembled for mustering out.

The Commission also appointed a representative in each hospital where veterans were treated, to supply civil service information.

All of these things were done before Congressional action liberalized the veteran preference law. The Commission gave to the veterans every advantage that it could give them under the law as it existed then, just as it now gives them every advantage which may be given under the present legal provision and Executive order.

Disabled Men Helped

The Commission continues to give special attention to the interests of disabled veterans. It sends all of its examination announcements to veterans 'hospitals, and is most liberal in waiving the physical requirements in favor of disabled veterans.

The regulations governing the reopening of examinations which are closed to applicants generally are especially liberal as they apply to disabled veterans.

During the year ending June 30, 1927, 245,535 persons entered examinations for the classified civil service, of whom 48,-114, or 19.59 per cent, were given preference. Of 38,777 appointments, 9,947, or 25.65 per cent, were of preference eligibles, whereas only 19.59 per cent of all the applicants were in the preferred class. The number of preference eligibles appointed was 20.67 per cent of all preference applicants, whereas the number of non-preference appointees was only 14.6 per cent of the whole number of non-preference applicants.

Since the armistice, more than 110,000 veterans have been appointed to positions in the classified civil service of the United States.

Large Percentage Appointed

In the past four years alone, nearly 5,000 disabled veterans have been appointed to Federal classified positions. This amounts to 1.13 per cent of the entire classified civil force. There are about 45,000,000 perosns gainfully employed in the United States. If private business offered employment opportunities to disabled veterans in the same proportion that the Federal Government gives it, the offers would be in excess of the total number of disabled veterans in the country.

The Civil Service Commission will continue to give veterans every advantage possible under the law and the Executive order, and will give special consideration to the cases of disabled veterans, as it has always done.

Representatvie Fish's Charges Denied

The Commission has been charged by Honorable Hamilton Fish, Jr., wis discrimination against veterans. The charge is not supported by the facts.

Mr. Fish, being a Representative from the State of New York and an ex-service man, is naturally jealous of the rights of veterans and zealous in his effort to extend them.

Not being bound by the laws, rules, and regulations which govern the actions of the Civil Service Commission, Mr. Fish would construe preference laws somewhat more liberally than circumstances warrant.

If he is right in his contentions, it is his privilege to seek legislation embodying his views. Until, however, existing laws and Executive orders are modified, the Civil Service Commission must observe them as they are.

That is about the only point of difference between Mr. Fish and the Commission, except that he construes his "leave to print" as authority to publish criticism of the Commission in the press, which criticism is not justified by the history of the Commission's efforts in behalf of veterans, as outlined herein.

PROGRAM AT MAIN THEATRE

Sunday Night May 6

Doors open	6:15 P. M.
Picture Show starts	7:00 P. M.
News Reel and Comedy	7:00 P. M.—7:40 P. M.
The Montgomery Stock Co.	7:45 P. M.—9:30 P. M.
Feature Picture	9 35 P. M.—10:45 P. M.

The above hours are approximate. The program is arranged in this order for the convenience of patrons.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL APRIL HONOR ROLL ATTENDANCE

Kindergarten—Bobby Ambrose, Billy Hutson, Jean Louise Lange, Donald McGuire, Barbara Overfelt, Carolyn Paynter Blair, Louise Rogers, Harrell Strickland, Mary Sue Rucker.

First Grade—Ned Almond, David Ambrose, Ernest Barker, Charles Bootz Wiley Chandler, Margaret Coates, Betty Busch, Virgil Hanson, Alan Jones, Walter Lockard, Billy MacKechnie, Rex McElroy, Janet McMahon, Ben Norris, Martha Jones, Joe Patch, Phyllis Paynter, Jean Porter, Bobby Walsh.

Second Grade — Merrill Spalding, Victoria Bigham, Hope Lange, John McElroy, Anne Pritchett, Douglas Rubenstein, Ella Mae Smith, Leonard Walker.

Third Grade—Charles Allison, Henry Bootz, Mildred Bradley, Reed Clark, John Crawley, Frank Davis, Phileathea Durden, Lloyd Jones, Jeanne King, Hugh Lange, Robb Mackie, Catherine Mary, Jerry McMahon, Mary Louise Porter, Hattie Lee Rogers, Joe Walsh.

Fourth Grade—K. L. Berry, Edwin Butcher, Julia Lee Johnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Paula Peterson, Helen Rodgers.

Fifth Grade — Sue Fridge, Ruth O'Neal.

Arithmetic

Third Grade—Tommy Fox, Louise Vanderpool, Marion Phelps, Mary Louise Porter, Joe Walsh.

Fourth Grade—Jimmy Ballard, Billie Brier, Hope Heldreth, Julia Lee Johnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Paula Peterson, Catherine Van Fleet.

Fifth Grade—Howell Coates, Ben Ferris, Sue Fridge, Betty Van Fleet.

Sixth Grade—Winifred Crawford, Martin Johanson, Guila Chunn, Marces O'Neal, Louise Ryder.

Seventh Grade—Jack Van Vliet, Barbara Mary, James Allison, Katherine Chunn.

Spelling 100

Third Grade—Mildred Bradley, Reed Clark, John Crawley, Frances Hester, Robb MacKie, Kenneth Mickedwaite, Mary Louise Porter, Mary Weston.

Fourth Grade—Jimmy Ballard, Billie Brier, William Cameron, Elfie Green, Ellen Griffin, Julia Lee Johnson, Paula Peterson, Burnice Taylor, Catherine Van Fleet.

Fifth Grade—Daisy Cantrell, Howell Coates, Matile Griswold, Ruth O'Neal, Florence Osborn, Maggie Pratt.

English

Fourth Grade—Jimmy Ballard, Billie Brier, William Cameron, Elfie Green, Hope Heldreth, Paula Peterson, Catherine Van Fleet.

Fifth Grade—Bob Barlow, Daisy Cantrell, Florence Osborn, Maggie Pratt, Elizabeth Rhett.

Sixth Grade — Winifred Crawford, Guila Chunn, Louise Ryder.

Seventh Grade—Jack Van Vliet, Barbara Mary, Marion Johanson, James Allison, Katherine Chunn, Louis Rice.

History

Sixth Grade—Guila Chunn, Winifred Crawford, Martin Johansen, Louise Ryder, Bob Winifred.

Seventh Grade—William Stayer, Jack Van Vliet, Barbara Mary, Katherine Chunn, Marion Johansen, James Allison, Louis Rice.

Geography

Sixth Grade—Guila Chunn, Winifred Crawford, Martin Johansen, Bob Winifred, Louise Ryder.

Seventh Grade — Katherine Chunn, Louis Rice, Jack Van Vliet, Barbara Mary, Marion Johansen, James Allison, Juanita Peterson.

LOCAL RESERVE MEN TO GET CHARTER

Local reserve officers have applied for a charter of the Fourth District *Reserve Officers Association. The petition* will be sent to Washington within a few days.

There are many reserve officers at Fort Benning and the city of Columbus, and some organization has been desired here for some time, it was stated.

The local reserves met last night and were addressde by Major Joseph D. Patch, instructor Infantry School, and Colonel W. M. Wilder, of Albany.

The officers of the Fourth District Association are:

Joseph Jacobs, president; John C. Carter, secretary and R. M. Hall, treasurer.

"May I marry your daughter?"

"She is too young. Why, the poor thing doesn't even know how to clean a revolver yet."

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Your Mother

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. May 4, 1928 No. 33

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Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
James R. Morrison (7th Engineers) ..... Advertising Manager
Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

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TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

Wednesday, April 25th, was Defense Day and the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, staged a great show for the education of the Student Officers and the entertainment of the Roman populace. Ever since we entered upon our intensive study of the Battalion in Defense we have had a consuming curiosity to witness a model Infantry School Battle and we saw quite a bit of this one in spite of the competitive factor which the presence of the Centennial Queens introduced into the military situation. We may have failed to note the explosion of a few blocks of TNT but we were not party to the heated triangular debate between Professor McGunniff, Fire Marshal Hobbs and Champion O'Hare as to the relative merits of the Queen of the Upatoi and Miss Ochillie.

The Centennial Pageant drew a large attendance from the Advanced Class. Lest it be assumed that their sole objective was a glimpse of the Georgia beauties, we hasten to state that Captain E. O. Sandlin, formerly of the Imperial Mounted Police, was the real attraction. Captain Sandlin, attired in a pair of Q. M. drawers, dyed sky blue, and a striking vari-colored chemise, represented Progress, Patriotism, Sobriety and several other of the Cardinal virtues. Much to the surprise of those who know him best, Captain Sandlin appeared to be perfectly at home in the part.

On Saturday morning the school favored us with a clever demonstration of an Academic Strategem. The exercise was a marked problem in decision and when Major Hill, one of our leading defense experts, handed out the papers the entire class promptly prepared to dig in and resist to the last ditch. The problem read like the prelude to a decisive Blue victory but Major Randolph, the leading exponent of unrelentness pursuit, was nowhere in sight and the class tacticians were completely at sea. Then came the whisper that Major Randolph had been observed pacing nervously up and down in front of the Officers Club and the day was saved—except for the unfortunate ten per cent or so who constitute the customary sacrifice to the School Molocch.

Notes from the Academic Area

In the recent marked supply problem Doctor Hume, the popular medico who is taking the advanced course in addition to performing his duties as Post Sanitary Officer, neglected to mention any of the numerous medical establishments which higher authority had thoughtfully attached to the Brigade. There is no truth, however, in the rumor that Captain Graham, Q. M. C., did not designate the distributing point for Class I Supplies.

President Mason's highly popular request that the marked problem in Artillery be suspended (or abolished) in order to permit the Student Officers to witness the coronation of the Queen of the Centennial was disapproved. It would have been a pity to have spoiled the 100 per cent disapproval record but, when we reflect upon our solution of Major Marr's problem, we cannot but regret that we were not in the throng that witnessed the shivering Queen receive her diadem.

Social Notes

On Tuesday Captain Hermann entertained himself at a delightful chicken luncheon at the Officers' Club. We observed the Captain leaving the counter with a chicken leg that looked like the hind quarter of a dinosaur and thereupon decided to take our chicken in the form of soup. Half an hour later we had our judgment vindicated when Captain Hermann showed us two middle sized blisters which he had worn on his right hand in his efforts to carve the chicken component according to the established rules of etiquette.

Distinguished Student Praises Fort Benning Administration

Captain Fred During, who made a flying trip down Lumpkin road one day last week, called upon the Commandant a few days later to explain the meaning of his written observations upon the speed registering methods of the Motor Cycle Patrol. At the close of the interview, Captain During stated that he "thought the Post was run fine."

Extracts from the Monograph Comment Sheets

McCunniff: 21 misspelled words and 36 unwarranted citations of Authorities.

Vachon: 34 misspelled words.

Heraty: 51 misspelled words.

McGovern: 7 misspelled words including the author's own name.

Hermann: 7 misspelled words (Note: This number does not include three which the 4th Section made on the comment sheet.)

Contributions to the New American Grammar

By Major Roberts: (1) Assist in assisting; (2) necessarily necessary.

By Major Randolph: (1) Unrelentless pursuit.

—E. F. H.

IN MEMORIAM

Here lies what's left
Of a road hog's nerve;
He met a fellow
Who wouldn't swerve.

SPORTOPICS
(By Crip)

SMITH MAKES THE OLYMPIC BOXING TEAM

Yes he made it. That is the answer to the question that has been circulating about Benning for some time as to whether or not Billy Smith, of "C" Company, 29th Inf., would make the Olympic Boxing team that will invade Holland this summer.

In the tryouts held in Boston the latter part of last month to select a team to carry to Holland this year, Smith fought and defeated all comers till the last night and lost this fight by a narrow margin, thereby depriving him of being the American champ of his weight. However, since both the winners and runners-up go, the name of Smith will be found on the roster of the American team.

Smith is one of the best and most popular fighters of Fort Benning and is a fighter who gives the fans their money's worth any time he steps into the ring. To see Smith walking about the post one would take him to be just an easy going, good natured person who would not harm a thing. But once he steps into the ring he is transformed into another creature and becomes a leaping, snarling pack of humanity trying to batter a foe.

I. S. D. NOTES

The Recreation Room has been placed in charge of Private Ford. Patrick Henry, unlike most of the custodians of the "room" heretofore believes firmly in "the enjoyment of life and the right of the individual to the pursuit of happiness."

An H2O station is being installed on the Detachment street for use during the summer months. We don't know exactly why but they placed it exactly in front of Jack Ryan's tent.

Did you notice the big write-up and the cut, ala Walter Johnson, of Logan Duff in the Recruiting News? Very interesting and interesting too in that it was written by "Jew" Weiss, an ex-member of the I. S. D. now working on the staff of the News at Governor's Island, N. Y.

Life's little joke No. 1. "Doughboy Whitey Parker is working in the bakery."

Lonnie took his girl from Alabama out walking Sunday and was showing her the beauties of nature. "That's a fig tree," he told her. She was puzzled a minute and then said, "Goodness, I thought the leaves were bigger." Lonnie doesn't go with her any more.

Pvt. Philip Durden has gone on furlough for a month.

Sgt. Lewis Jones has transferred to the I. S. D. and is driving for General Collins. Welcome.

Plans are underway for the making of the I. S. D. baseball team. Captain Hugh Barclay is in charge and all members of the detachment proper and the Military Police section that are interested in tryin out for the team will report to Capt. Barclay at the Orderly Room on Monday, May 7th, at noon.

Cotton on Monday!

MR. TRACY DAVIS

Mr. Tracey Davis is now the agent for the Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Company. Mr. Davis, who was formerly an army officer, is well known to the folks at Fort Benning, and he may be seen most any day at the Officers Club. His downtown office is now located at 10 13th St. See ad in this issue.

It Costs No More to Have GOODYEAR TIRES on your car . . .

Come in—Learn the good news on prices!

Post Exchange Filling Station

Fort Benning Georgia

THE Cricket
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
COLUMBUS GEORGIA

New York Life Insurance Company
S. L. WEST, Agent
204 Murrah Bldg. Columbus, Ga. Phone 2884-W

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished; about June 1, at 1902 17th Ave., Columbus. Call 3187 W. Address 1901 Lake Drive.

FOR SALE—One long Chesterfield table one end table, one console phonograph, one dish cabinet, one kitchen table, one oil stove, very reasonable. Leaving the post. Phone 80, Lt. D. Hall.

1925 MODEL DODGE Cooupe, in good condition. Price $325. Phone Capt. Setter, 2156-R.

AUTO REPAIR WORK — New car guarantee on our jobs; have your work protected by such a guarantee. If you're going to have your car repaired before you start on that long trip, see us FIRST. Hancock and Mitchell, 1737 Hamilton Avenue, Phone 2420.

FOR SALE—
Morris Chair $3.00.
Bridge Lamp $1.00.
Double Iron Bed Springs and Mattress $9.00.
Two Burner Electric Stove $1.00.
Erla 5 tube Radio, complete with new bateries and Baldwin Loud Speaker-Victrola attachment $50.00.
Matting Rugs Two (9x12) two (6x9) $21.00.
Victrola, Oak, Table Size with over 24 Records $25.00.
Hupp Club Sedan, Model 1925, excellent tires and new battery.
Terms. Qrs. 16-T-77 after 4 p. m. Lieut. Criswell.

FOR SALE—Lincoln Phaeton, fully equipped, two suit cases, electric pump, spotlight, cigar lighter, four new tires, two extra spares. Has been run less than 20,000 miles. New paint. A bargain. Am changing stations. Phone Col. Warfield, office Q. M.

FOR SALE—1 pair Goerze 6x30 Field Glasses. Phone 146, Infantry School News.

TO SUB-LEASE—Six-rooms, with bath and 3 closets at 1931 18th Avenue, Columbus. Ga. Hot water heater, gas range in kitchen and gas heater in bath for sale very reasonable. $35.00 per month, possession June 1st. Phone 55 or 44 Fort Benning. City 3799W. Call Mrs. Smith.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

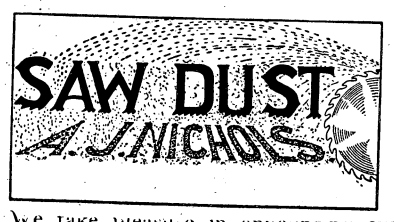
RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586

Patronize News Advertisers.



We take pleasure in announcing our departure from the House on the Hill. Due to the complete failure of our Popular Visitors Contest, we at last realized the utter futility of staying there any longer. We are at present located at our home "Donebuildin" on Llumpkin road.

Steve Massey, the man with the hardest job on the post, stopped by to see us this morning. Steve is leaving the Garrison on the 20th for his month and is going to the Quartermaster School this fall. Captain Massey has handled the very difficult post of Utilities Officer in an extremely able manner and he shall be missed by those whose houses are in need of paint, putty and puttering. Now Steve, this ought to be worth a couple of pounds of nails.

It seems as though it will never stop raining. These spring rains, however, should have a very beneficial effect upon the fall crop of presidential candidates. The horse show is still running into hard luck and plenty of rain. A large number of events were postponed until Tuesday, the 1st, with the hope of beating the week-end rains but as we are writing this the rain is pouring down and the show will have to be postponed again.

The Ham and Egg Man, we mean the Butter and Yegg Man, is to be given again, and will have been given when this is put in print. We hope to see this show and if possible we shall write a critique of it for our faithful readers next week. The critique at any rate, will be good.

Captain Bernard B. MacMahon, of the Second Section, the Academic Department, The Infantry School, passed by the other day and told us in very emphatic terms to lay off this "Bertie" stuff. Mac is a very dear friend of ours and outweighs us about 30 pounds, so in the future we shall respect this very simple request of his and shall not refer to him as "Bertie" anymore. But that doesn't prevent some of the other contributors to this paper from so doing.

The publicity that the Infantry School News is giving the automobile is certainly getting results as evidenced by the large number of new and nearly new automobiles seen on the thoroughfares of Fort Benning. We have parted with the old Velie and are negotiating with Messrs. Dodge Brothers. In the meanwhile we have purchased the former galloping ash can of Captain C. A. Pritchett. We tried to buy the one Bob Bacon had but Bob had high and lofty plans for his fliver.

Three weeks from today and very little will be left of the present school year. It doesn't seem possible that it is almost time to graduate another class and start preparing for the reception of another but such are the facts. We shall soon complete three years residence at the Infantry School and the way the time has flown sometimes frightens us.

We wonder if the beauty expert holding forth at the Springer is Columbus has received much patronage from Fort Benning ladies. Personally and in order to say something nice, we don't believe she will get very far with the folks out here. Now for some reason that does not sound like we intended for it to. Maybe you can tell us what the trouble with it is

The Personage of the Week

Private "Football" Smith, Company "C," 29th Infantry, for winning a place on the Olympic Boxing team.

GOOD COMEDY AT SPRINGER

The Montgomery Players scored another success at Springer opera house last night when they presented "Other People's Business," a comedy in four acts made famous by Nat Goodwin.

It is the story of a hard boiled business father who "rares" about giving extravagant children money, yet who loves them and secretly delights to give them money. He is particularly jealous of his importance in the business that has made him rich and is enraged over the business determination of one Capt. Cuttleberry, an ex-soldier, who has demanded a job from him. All comes out pleasantly when the captain all but takes the direction of business out of his hands and makes a gigantic success of it.

Lowerie Montgomery as Capt. Cuttleberry has the best role he has yet appeared in here and plays the part with spirit and meritorious comedy.

Albert Taylor, the hard boiled old business man draws a laugh in almost every line. He is one of the most accomplished comedians for the parts he plays, ever appearing here at any price.

Miss Mae Howard as Lola Henderson, is winsome while Dave Bachelor Deaver Storer and the others in the cast assist in the success of the playfl

The stage settings are special and delight the eye by their attention to detail and realism as well as color.

The Montgomery Players must not be classed with the ordinary stock company. The productions given by them surpass some attractions that have played the Springer at top prices. It is gratifying to see that the engagement is proving a success here.

This show at Main Theatre Sunday. See page 3.

SMITH SELLS THE NEW DODGES

After serving more than thirty years in the U. S. Army. We notice that our old friend, Eugene Smith, is now selling the new Dodge Sixes and from the number that he has delivered in Fort Benning during the past few days it seems that he is just about as successful a salesman as he was a soldier—Atta-boy Smith. The Infantry School News congratulates you and wishes you the best of luck in your new adventure.

LIEUT. KEITH MAKES TALK ON TANKS

Lieut. H. W. Keith, formerly with the 15th Tank Battalion at Fort Benning, addressed the officers of the 15th Infantry on "Tanks" recently at Tientsein, China, according to "The Sentinel."

"I'm going home to mother," she sobbed, "and I never want to see you again."

"Too late," he said, "your mother went home to grandmother last night."

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Delicious—Refreshing

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"IRON MAN" DUFF STILL ON THE MOUND

Duff, at 54, Outpitches Youngsters at Benning

(By John P. Weiss)

"Batteries for today's game, Tanks—Lindsey and Smith. I. S. D.—Duff and McCarthy."

The usual announcement "Play Ball" is drowned by the cheering of the fans for Sergeant Logan Duff, Infantry School Detachment, the veteran soldier and pitching marvel who takes the slab for the Green Cords of Fort Benning, Georgia. Perhaps it will be another pitchers' battle, perhaps not, but it will be a game worth seeing, for Duff will make it so.

The entry under "Occupational qualifications" in Sergeant Duff's service record reads "Ball-player" and play ball is what he has done since his original enlistment. Twenty-eight years a soldier and baseball player is part of his record with Uncle Sam.

In 1900 he twirled in the Winter League in Cuba. The years 1902 and 1903 saw him playing minor league ball with the Cotton States League while he was on furlough. From then until 1911 he played at various Army posts where he was stationed, always winning the admiration of players and fans alike by his pitching and all-round playing. His tossing won a championship for the Wilkes-Marks team in the Winter League of San Antonio, Texas, in 1911. As a member of the Tenth Infantry, 1912-14, he was the pitching sensation of the Panama League and the two succeeding years, hurling for the 22nd Infantry team, he aided in copping the C. & A Copper Mine League championship at Warren, Arizona.

The "Little World Series" at Fort Benning, has always been the high spot in the baseball season there and in 1922, Duff, doing the twirling for the schoolmen, won the final and deciding game of the series by a no-hit, no-run game. Since then he has been pitching for these same Green Cords and in 1925 performed a record breaking feat by pitching a no-hit, no-run, no-man-reached-first baseball game, thereby defeating a semi-professional team composed of former University of Georgia players. Despite his age, fifty-four, he is able to slop one down the alley with a zip on it, or send up a curve which breaks with a canniness that is almost human. Many are the murmurs of admiration that can be heard in the stands when this grizzled veteran out-guesses one of the batting stars of a opposing team, causing him to whiff on a slow breaking curve, or a bullet shot over the heart of the pan.

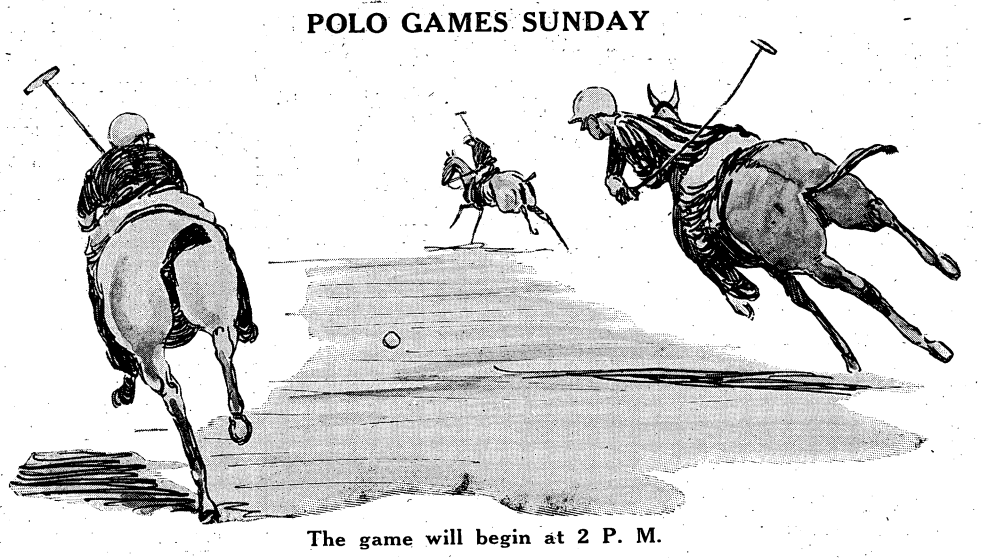
Duff is not only a ball player. He is an outstanding example of the soldiery of the United States and his ability, as a young-old man, to take his place with those still in their twenties, bespeaks better than empty words, the inevitable benefits to be derived from Army training.

A soldier of exceptional qualifications, he has seen service in the Philippines during the Insurrection there, in Panama, and in Mexico with the Pershing Expedition. During the war he held the grade of First Lieutenant and attended the Officers' Training, Gas, Bayonet and Hand Grenade Schools. He holds a commission as First Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

His athletic prowess is not limited to baseball, for in his younger days he was a track man of no mean reputation and in 1901-2-3, he won the championship for high jumping in the Southeastern Department by hurdles of five feet-eleven inches.

The summary of his career in the national pastime, his favorite sport, reads more like fiction than the epitome of a soldier-pitcher's conquests. A record of 439 games won, 78 lost, ten no-hit, no-run games, fifty-four years old and still going strong. When asked, recently, when he would quit the game, Duff replied, somewhat hurt that there should be any doubt, "When I leave the Army, and my time isn't up for a long while yet." When he steps into the box there is a knitting of the brows of the opposing team and coach and captain alike wear a worried expression. They know it will be no walk-away with "Old Man" Duff facing the batters, for, even as he has done for the past twenty-eight years, he will stand on their ears, some of the most murderous of "Murderer's Row" in the Fort Benning Intra-Mural League.—From Recruiting News.

POLO GAMES SUNDAY



The game will begin at 2 P. M.

BLUEJAYS vs. MEADOWLARKS

YOUR CAR MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION

A. A. A. Gives Some Good Advice to Tourists

Motor touring, the summer pastime of millions, is pleasant directly in proportion to the manner in which the car performs, says a statement issued recently by National headquarters of the American Automobile Association, which will serve a vast majority of the 44,000,000 who will take their annual vacations this year on the open road.

"The close relationship between the pleasure of the tour and the condition of the car should suggest to every prospective tourist the wisdom of seeing that the car is performing at its best before the trip begins," says the statement. "The need is one that is ignored by many motorists until it is brought forcibly to their attention by mechanical trouble with its attendant expense and delay."

In preparing the car for the much different conditions it will encounter on a touring trip, the owner need envision no great outlay of money for an exhaustive overhaul, says the statement. Rather, it points out, the process is one of paying a little more heed to the principal details that mark ordinarily good car care.

Battery, generator, distributor, spark plugs, valves, carburetor, fuel feed system, clutch, transmission, differential, crankcase lubricant, oil filter, steering mechanism, brakes, tires, cooling system, and wheel-bearings are the units chiefly recommended by the A. A. A. emergency road service experts for attention on the eve of the tour.

Back to the Middle Ages. Two knights met on the outskirts of the battle ground:

"I prithee, Xaiver, couldst tell me where I can learn to write shorthand?"

"Certainly, Percival, but why cravest thou to learn?"

"Necessity, dear comrade; I lost four fingers in yon battle."

"What's a hamlet, Daddy?"

"A place with only ten or twelve filling stations."

29TH INFANTRY

Company "G"

Sgt. Brown—I always take pains with my work.

Sgt. Johnson—Yes, it gives me one too.

Pvt. Usery—Have you heard the latest thing in men's clothes?

Cpl. Kennedy—Yes, women.

A certain fellow went to town to see his girl and it was about time to go home, and Day-Break said, "May I kiss you good-night?" and the girl said, "Why no, the last bus passes at twelve, and it's only eleven now."

We know Red Roland from one peppy gang who was Massey's right hand man. We have all heard of Le Blanc's husky appetite and the roaring in his sleep at night. Speaking about Cooper J. red-lipped shiek, Lemay left camp for a whole week to visit his girl down the street. There's a little boy called King in the company who last night so soft and sweetly sang, I am only a company runner.

Pvt. Switzer washed a whole suit of khaki and didn't even go on sick report.

Cooper is foreman cook in the company, learned that K. P. didn't stand for Kannel Pie.

The foreign mail didn't come in today, so Cpl. Tate was out of luck.

Pvt. Granger says that they will be selling ice and electric fans at the north pole before he takes on again. We heard men from the north say that before and they are still at Fort Benning yet.

Pvt. Baugh sure knows his saddlesoap.

Straight Razor Manley has the book working again. "In Gog We Trust" all others pay company checks.

—War Set.

DON'T FAIL TO READ

The ads in the Infantry School News. This is one of the best weeks this paper has had from an advertising standpoint. We received three calls from the business firms of Columbus on the matter of placing an ad in this paper this week.

Read the ads and patronize the advertisers of the NEWS.

SOCIETY EDITOR

Miss Louise Young is acting as society editor during the absence of Mrs. W. H. Vinison. Mrs. Vinson, accompanied by her sister, Miss Laurin Parker, of Fairburn, Ga., have gone to New York and Canada with the representatives of the Georgia Press Association.

Miss Young's phone is 94; call her on social items.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Are now on sale next door to the Martin Furniture Co. on Broad street. The store room is full of beautiful rugs of many designs. Mr. S. Philibosian is here in person and will be glad to wait on you. He recently delivered a Chinese nine by twelve to Major Coates.

POLO NEXT WEEK

Next week will see another week of Polo activity at Fort Benning. The 22nd Infantry and the Governor's Horse Guards will arrive to play teams here. The first game will be played next Wednesday afternoon, from all indications. We regret that it is impossible to give detail announcement of this series of games.

"Do I understand you to say that you do not believe in vaccination, Mrs. Ropiestere?"

"No, indeed! Only ten days after my husband was vaccinated a horse kicked him and broke his neck!"

"Mabel says she thinks I'm a wit."

"Well, she's half right."

Professor of Oriental History (lecturing): In the year 586, the Assyrians conquered the Israelites, general massacres following.

Voice from the Inevitable Rear: A couple must have got away.

Sue: What makes you think he wants to marry you?

Ethel: Well, he's been borrowing money from papa and laughing at mother behind her back!

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

If you have something for sale advertise in the Infantry School News. We have a circulation of approximately 2,000 and represents a population of nearly 6,000 officers, enlisted men and their families.

The NEWS accepts only bonafide ads. We reserve the right to reject any and all ads of a questionable character.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

AT YOUR SERVICE
The Boston Shoe Factory
EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
1248 BROAD ST.
Columbus, Ga. Phone 565

EAT——
Bray's Roasted Peanuts
SALTED—None So Good
Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies
On Sale at all Soft Drink Stands

SEE THE NEW
DODGE SIXES
A large assortment of used cars to select from.
W. T. Heard
Dodge Brothers
Inc.
Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave.

83RD FA

Battery "C"

The Battery is on Fire Guard this week. "Of course," says the Battery sheiks, "Payday and Fire Guard had to come at the same time."

Eight of the Battery's best men are radio operators this year. It sure will be lonesome while they're on maneuvers.

It is said that "Shorty" King does not mount a horse as prescribed, but, he pulls the horse up in rear of him, thence through his "delicate" legs, thence by squatting, he is mounted.

The "Gray Eagle," Sgt. Crandall claims his horse has the appetite of a goat. He eats shrubs as well as grass and for desert, feasts on the buttons of the Sergeant's raincoat.

Pvt. Snow stood up for his meals for several days following the parade in Columbus, Ga.

Cpl. Weems has resigned his commission as Battery correspondent, his new duties being too strenuous to allow him time for gathering news. —F. S.

Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

Now that pay day has made its appearance and everyone seems to be happy all is fine with one exception. Corporal Summar is as usual F-L-A-T and no prospects of a crying zula.

Word has just been received from the thriving city of Pontotoc, Miss., where Sgt. LaPine and Cpl. Douglas are spending 60 day son furlough, that the manly art of boxing is going fine and that they are putting on ham and egg fights each Thursday with much success to said bank roll.

The radio school is still going strong from 8:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. daily and all seem to be very much interested in classes.

PFC. S-5 Fuller ,our dashing saddler, was discharged on the 3rd and re-en listed with the Artillery for another stack.

Sgt. Rowland, Pvts. Kirby, Hirtzler and McQuaig have been booked and entered in the events for Organization day as Flat Tire race. Pvt. McQuaig seems to have a little edge as he is now in the hospital undergoing repairs while others seem to think Sgt. Rowland has a cinch.

Since the arrival of passes class A-B-C, Pvt. Hart has been giving North Highlands a rest as he was ommitted from the list. Too bad Hart. Why not have the girl friend call on you.

Private Washburn is now on a thirty day furlough visiting Columbus, and is working for a change. Where did all the energy come from Washburn.

If anyone who has anything to sell, swap or lend call around and see Pvt. Tilley. He is open for all bets from all indications in regards to his wall locker.

The baseball team is still hot and wants to receive some challenges from the batteries but so far no one has uttered a word.

AL DURDEN

Is no longer with the News. Durden had been with the paper for almost two years and was well known among the athletes of Fort Benning. He has missed very few athletic contests here for the past two years. In the issue of May 1 of the Recruiting News appears an article on Sgt. Logan Duff of the I. S. D. Durden wrote a part of this story and supplied practically all of the information contained therein.

Mae—"Why didn't you go to the masquerade with him last night in your Hawaiian costume?"

Mabel—"Well I found out he was going as a harvest hand.

METCALF KNOWS HIS GOODS

After graduating from the Medical Corps as a pill-roller during our last little scrap overseas, Mettie found the life of a medico during peace time too slow for him. He still loves to serve the soldiers but not with CC's and salts; his main specialities are the $2.00 straw hat and the $15.00 summer suits.

MOTHER'S DAY

Will soon be here, May 13th. See ad in this issue—Joy's. They will telegraph flowers to your home.

For Sale, Typewriters

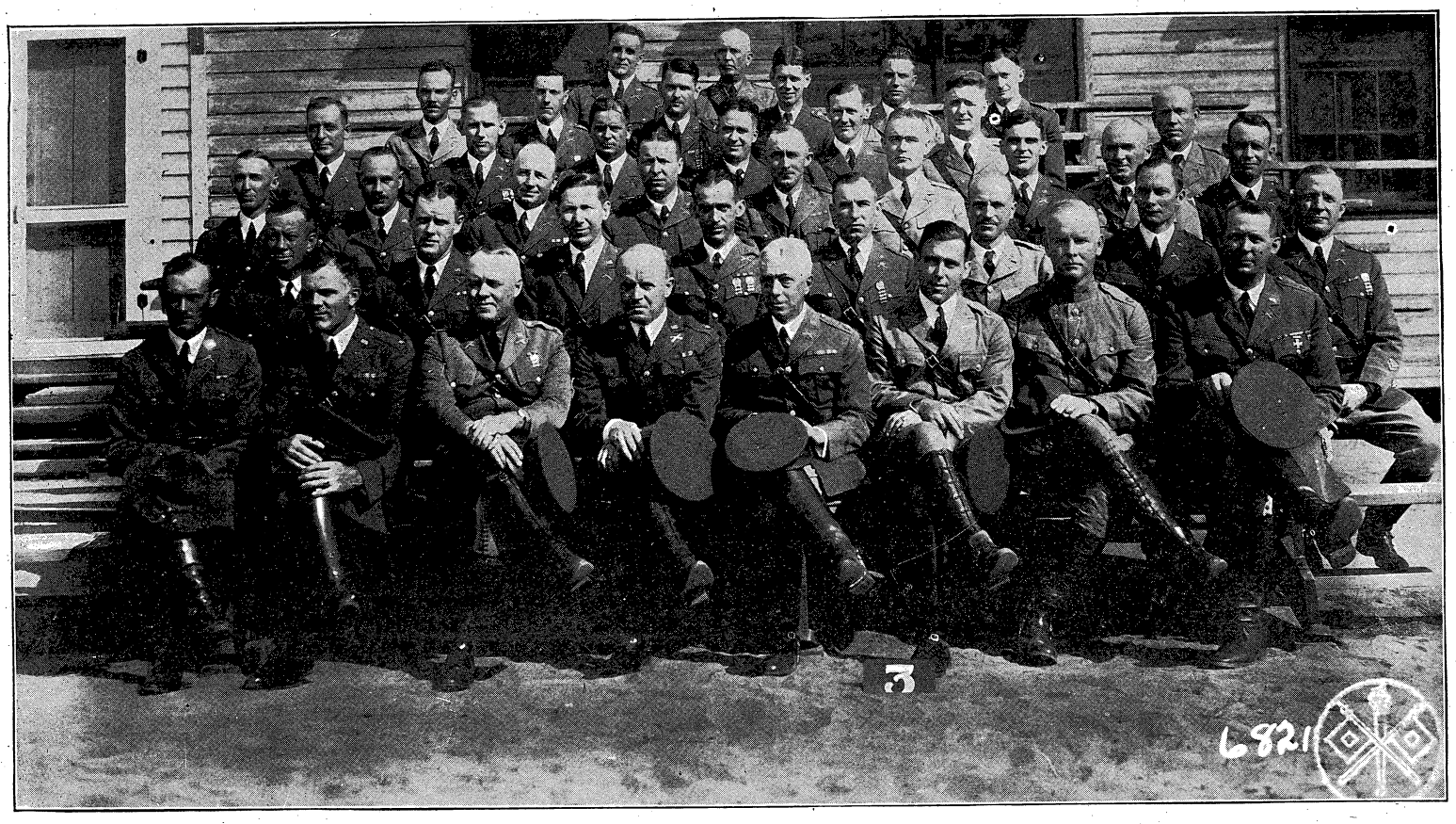
Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

Patronize News Advertisers.

THE NEW BROADWAY HOTEL
Furnished the Soldiers at Fort Benning sleeping Accommodations for 50c per night
Newly Painted and Decorated
L. C. CYMBAL, Prop.
10th and Broad St. Below the Army Club

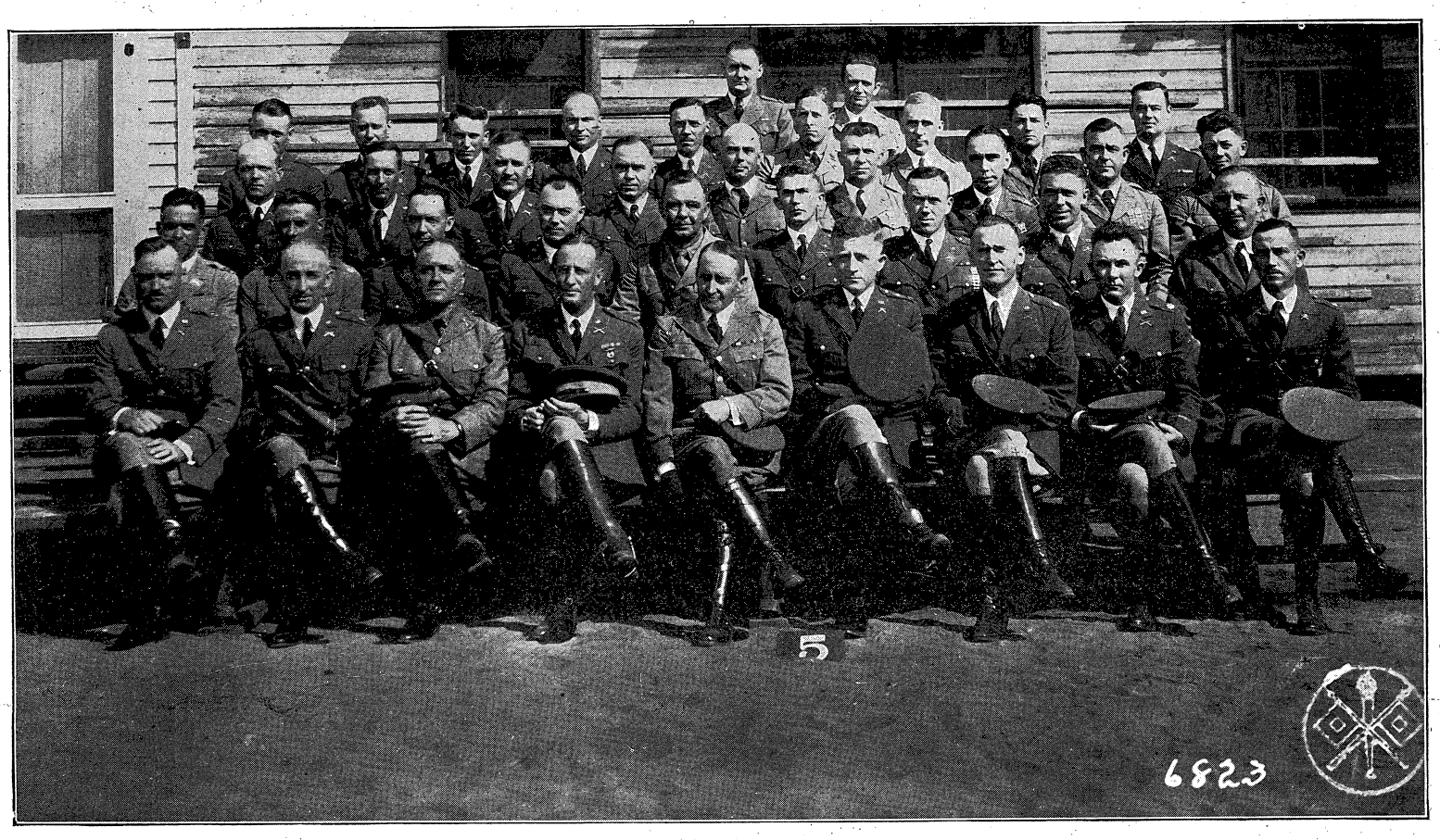
MRS. YOUNG'S
Grill
"The Best of Food"
117 Twelfth St.

For Overland Travel during your Vacation Time Purchase you a New—
CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation
Bigger and Better
Georgia Auto Exchange
Phone 1132 1213 First Ave. Columbus, Ga.
W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.



Officers of 1st Platoon (Co. A), Advanced Class, 1927-28

First row: Major McCunniff, Major Drollinger, Major Staples, Major Du enbury, Major Bissell, Major Hobbs, Major McLean, Major Devore. Second row: Capt. McKee, Major O'Hare, Major Eisenschmidt, Capt. Bell, Capt. K-aft, Capt. Culin, Capt. Jones, Capt. Bige.ow. Third row: Capt. Moss (deceased), Capt. Hess, Capt. Hermann, Capt. Grimmer, Capt. Johnson, Capt. Parkin, Capt. Higgins, Capt. Callahan, Capt. Searcy. Fourth row: Capt. Gilchrist, Capt. Evers, Capt. Seamon. Capt. Heraty, Capt. Fagg, Capt. Martin, Capt. Sandlin. Fi th row: Capt. Purdy, Capt. Kupfer, Capt. Cotton, Capt. McCutcheon, Jr., Capt. Shely, Major Lee.. Sixth row: Capt. McGovern, Capt. Barnes.



Officers of 2nd Platoon (Co. A), Advanced Class, 1927-28

First row: Capt. Stevens, Major McCarthy, Major Moreno, Major Baxter, Lt. Col. Mason, Major Sterling, Major Vachon, Major Ellis, Major Davidson. Second row: Capt. Kingman, Capt. Hilton, Capt. Simmons, Capt. Lancaster, Major Nutting, Capt. Brown, Capt. Root, Capt. Boudinot, Capt. During. Third row: Capt. Elliott, Capt. Gough, Capt. Culp, Capt. Rhoades, Capt. Tiffany, Capt. Overstreet, Capt. Barker, Major Teachout, Capt. Luck. Fourth row: Capt. Taylor, Capt. Hamblen, Capt. Avery, Capt. Groham, Capt. Rehmann, Major Harding, Capt. Russell, Capt. Cianchini, Capt. Pritchett. Fifth row: Capt. Murphy, Capt. Cole.

29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Company, 29th Inf.

Our baseball team slammed the Q. M. pitchers all over the parade ground the other day. Spactators thought the Q. M. fielders were doing skirmish duty. Of course we won, we had some 20 odd runs. They had 1 or 2. We won anyway.

Aha! Word from the outside world. Ex-Private Percy Cowan reports that all is well. He is expecting a job. We expect him back.

Buck Jones, our Master Mind, reports that the radio in the guest room is working fiine. He should have said work and find.

Recruits in our company don't come often, but when they do come they come like bananas—in bunches.

Spud Brannon, our Message Center man, is a short timer. He speaks of taking on another hitch. Stay with us, kid, there's not a better outfit in the Army.

Sgt. Bixby says that the beach is like a bank book. When asked why, he remarks "full of figures." Pvt. Son Miguel, ni, I wont' sneeze that name again; says the sergeant is "keerect."

"Pop" Darnell wanted to know what that show called "The Liquor of Youth" was all about. It was very intoxicating, pop. Any more wise splits you know will be welcomed by the gentle readers.

Corporal Wright reports that he might have won the sweepstakes but his horse "did not choose to joump." Yeah, I might be an astronomer but "I do not choose to gaze."

(By request) The boys in the company noticed that joke in the News last week about the fellow who ran to the window and took a bow every time he heard a clap of thunder. The boys are wondering if that referred to Sgt. Matthews.

Pvt. Carver, according to reports, hung the K. O. on himself while shadow boxing the other night..

Sgt. Harrison, a congenial and handsome gift of St. Louis to the Army, says he is too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work, heavy in the feet, and light in the head.

Station R. H. Q. will now sign off for the week. the farewell song will be sung by the Short Timers Quartette, "My Bonus Lies over the Finance."

—Ray Murphy.

Company "E"

The company was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Private, first class, Perkins. Private Perkins was well liked by every one in the company. He dropped dead in Columbus on Sunday evening with acute indigestion in Smith's Drug Store.

Privates McDuffie, Lamb and Basham are doing duty again after furloughs.

Private Culpepper has succeeded Private Morris as dining room orderly.

Company "E" baseball team took the measure of Company "G's" nine on Wednesday four to nothing. Our company team meets the Meritas team from Columbus, Ga., on the Meritas grounds Thursday and hope to make a good showing against them.

Everyone is rejoicing over the fact that the company is going on maneuvers Monday, May 7, 1928, near Harmony church, where a good time will be had by all. The hoot owls holler every night out there. —A. P. G.

Lorelei: Jane's bet me fifty cents she'd have a date with a football man.

Dorothy: Well, did she?

Lorelei: Yes, and she gets the half back.

Private William H. Saunders

Private First Class Schumann M. Perkins

We regret to announce the deaths of Private William H. Saunders, Service Company, 29th Infantry, and Private First Class Schumann M. Perkins, Company "E," 29th Infantry.

Private Saunders was the son of Mr. Lewis Saunders, 1314 Phillip St., Philadelphia, Pa. Private Saunders died on April 26, as a result of injuries received in an accident caused by a runaway team. He was on his second enlistment at time of death. Interment at Fort Benning cemetery.

Private Perkins was the nephew of Mr. L. Durden, of Atlanta, Ga. He was serving in his first enlistment in the service, and was due for discharge in July. Private Perkins died during the evening of April 29 of an accute heart attack in the H. C. Smith Drug Store in Columbus.

Funeral services for Privates Saunders and Perkins were conducted by Chaplain Wright at the Protestant Chapel.

HANCOCK AND MITCHELL'S

Garage at 1737 Hamilton avenue have been busy recently getting officers' cars in shape for that long trip at the end of the school year. Among those who have had work done by this firm are Capt. Weiner, Capt. Perkins, Lieut. Pearson, Lieut. Kent and Lieut. Wallis.

Lady—"To what do you owe your long life?"

Granpa—"Long life mam, long life."

CAPT. SANKEY MOVES TO FORT BENNING

Captain William E. Sankey, Dental Corps, has moved to the Post and is occupying the quarters recently vacated by Capt. Hilliard, 191, Block 23. Capt. Sankey his lived in the city since his arrival here.

KHAKI

Will be worn by all members of the command at Fort Benning, effective Monday, according to an announcement. With the arrival of warm weather, and good prospects of some hot waves, this is welcome news.

Friend: What first caused you to suspect that your idol had feet of clay?

Recent Bride: When he began to track mud all over the house.

The New

Oldsmobile

is here!

Don't fail to see this classy product

ODOM-WILLIS CO.

1238 1st Ave. Phone 3174

ORIENTAL RUGS

AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

A beautiful selection of Oriental Rugs displayed for this week only.

By

STEPHEN PHILIBOSIAN, Inc.

(South's largest oriental rug dealers)

SATURDAY LAST DAY OF DISPLAY

Show rooms next to Martin Furniture Company

1221 Broadway

OPEN EVENINGS Your visit cordially welcomed

COMPANY "D" 28th INFANTRY WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

(By Capt. S. J. Grogan, Inf.)

Ft. Niagara, N. Y., May 1, 1928—Company "D," 28th Infantry, First Division, Madison Barracks, New York, Captain George D. Kelsch, commanding, is the champion machine gun company of the Infantry in the entire United States Army, the Infantry in China, Panama, Alaska, Hawaii and all other places included. In evidence of its supremacy in the 1927 machine gun firing this 28th Infantry company has been awarded the Edwin Howard Clark Machine Gunners trophy, which is competed for annually; a plaque which becomes the permanent possession of the company, and also five hundred dollars. The plaque was designed by Hans Schulor, director of the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, and was approved by the Chief of Infantry, War Department, Washington, D. C. The award of the trophy was made by the Chief of Infantry, Major General R. H. Allen. The commanding officer of the 28th Infantry is Colonel R. E. Ingram, who leaves June 30th, next, to become Chief of Staff, 98th Division, O. R. C.

The supremacy of Company "D," 28th Infantry, in machine gun target firing, as compared with other units of the First Division, may be seen when it is known that this company qualified twenty-two of its men as expert gunners in 1927, while the total of the rest of the Division, which includes the 16th, 18th and 26th Infantry regiments, was twenty-one. Ist Lieut. James H. Marsh, 28th Infantry, who assisted Captain Kelsch in training Company "D" has, with Captain Kelsch, been commended by the Commanding General, Second Corps Area, the Brigade and Regimental Commander. Captain Kelsch has been a machine gunner for twenty years. Two years ago one of his enlisted men made the highest individual score for enlisted men in the famous First Division. Lieut. Marsh, recently transferred to the 18th Infantry, is a distinguished pistol shot, and an expert rifleman. Colonel Ingram is very proud of the machine gun record of Company "D," and also of Companies "H" and "M,' which uits also did well in the 1927 season. But Company "D" wears the Army crown!

BENNING THANKED FOR CENTENNIAL AID

The executive committee of the Columbus Centennial association yesterday issued a statement expressing appreciation of the cooperation of Fort Benning in the recent birthday celebration. The statement follows:

The record of the Columbus Centennial celebration should not be closed within inscribing therein a special vote of thanks to Fort Benning for its tireless cooperation in making the program the wonderful success it proved to be through its entirety.

"The fort is always unselfishly interested in helping us make anything Columbus undertakes a success, but never has her time and talent been so entirely our city's own as during the past few weeks, and we feel that the praise we have received so generously should be shared equally with our efficient Infantry school.

"From the morning they opened our program with a major demonstration to the closing notes of the queen's ball, they spared neither trouble nor expense to make our celebration the equal of any ever witnessed in the South, and efficiency and untiring interest and enthusiasm marked each service they rendered and each part they performed.

"Much of the beauty and effectiveness of the pageant was due to the flawless music of the fort band rendered not only for its two public performances, but also through the long tiresome hours of its dress rehearsals.

"Then, too, our wonderful parade even with its artistic floats and beautiful girls, would have been woefully shortened and quite incomplete without the display from Benning.

"So we feel that a large part of the beauty and success of our Centennial was due to the hearty cooperation of our army friends, and wish them to know that we appreciate fully the value of their talent and resourcefulness they so graciously lend whenever Columbus has need of them.

"Fort Benning's part in our celebration will be written in the pages of its history and also in the hearts of the citizens of our beloved city."

AN INTERESTING ARTICLE

A very interesting article written by Lieut. C. F. Burback, of the 83rd Field Artillery, will appear in an early edition of The Recruiting News. In a letter from the News, it was stated that this article will appear about June 1 or 15. Watch for it. It tells about the 83rd on the march, and excellent photographs accompany the story.

"Isn't it funny the way things turn up?"

"Yes, especially noses!"

THE BRUTES!

"I understand that some of the English barons are social flops."

"How come?"

"Very few have any manors."

"I'm sure hungry. We had the Spanish consul for dinner."

"Yep, good dish, but it just wont' fill you up."

"Why do you squeeze your girl so tight?"

"Someone has said that the temperature increases with pressure."

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks and Luggage

Displayed

Post Exchange

For about two weeks beginning

May 7th

This display is from the stock of Max Rosenberg Co. in cooperation with the Post Exchange and offers great savings to you.

See the Special Officers Models

Equipped to hold Boots, Sabres, Puttees, Hat and Cap

WHO'S WHO!

SERGT. MARCUS O'NEAL

Infantry School Detachment

When you go to the Main Theater any evening, you will see near the door a big red-headed sergeant with an Irish smile. He is manager of Fort Benning's movies, and does his job as effectively now as when back in 1916 he won the express appreciation of the

Quartermaster General of the Army salvaging a twenty-ton steamer in Mobile Bay, sunk in a violent wind storm. Civilian raisers of craft underwater were exorbitant in their prices. But the Sergeant told the Captain that if he and Sergt. Roloff could have four men, and pick them himself, he would raise the boat. He did, and the Washingtonians wrote him a special letter of commendation.

But it is not only in raising sunken craft and running theaters that distinguished this soldier who first commenced his military service as a volunteer in 1898 and came into the regulars on Aug. 1, 1904, in Company "M" of the 19th Infantry. When the World War broke the placidity of the watchful waiters, he had doughboy service and Coast Artillery service (two enlistments of it) and Quartermaster service to his credit. He became a captain of doughboys, going overseas with the 16th Infantry in the famous Fifth Division, the Red Diamond uotfit that won immortal fame in the Meuse-Argonne, spent more than a hundred days in the front line, advanced 29 kilometers against the Boche, and captured 2,356 prisoners.

"Red" O'Neal was there. All the way through the rumpus, and monographing captains and majors still consult him as first hand source on operations, and pore over his folded, penciled maps, that went over the top and to objective after objective with "Red" O'Neal and his company.

Three divisional and one G. H. Q. citation for heroism in action testify to the work of the red headed Irishman. At St. Mihiel he was with his company and regiment, between the Second and Ninetieth, going forward from Regnieville on the right of the pincers against a maze of minnenwerfers and machine guns and pushing through the Bois St. Clauds to smash into the last German defenses. After the first check in the Meuse-Argonne, the Fifth Division was called upon, went in near the right of the American line, and swung across the Meuse river accomplishing what General Pershing called "one of the finest feats of arms of the A. E. F."

First they tramped through Montfaucon and jumped off towards Romagne, taking the Tranche de Mamelle after hard fighting, and the orders cited "Red" O'Neal as follows:

For extraordinary heroism and bravery in action. Near Romagne, France, on the 14th day of October, 1918, armed only with a small caliber German Luger pistol, Captain O'Neal repeatedly led the attack of parts of his company on German machine gun positions. At one time, when the attackers were forced to retire under a cross fire, from several enemy guns, regardless of his personal safety, this officer remained in plain view of the enemy until all of his men had reached places of safety. This example of courage and disregard of danger so encouraged the men that they later attacked and succeeded in capturing the position.

Then they shifted and after reorganizing at Montfaucon, pushed toward Brieulles, smashed at the river under the railway embankment, and crossed the river. O'Neal led his company around the bend, and swept them to the cover of the canal embankment under the high hills held by the Boche. Two days later he went over the canal, established the bridgehead with his company, and started that north-easterly penetration of the difficult hills which drove the Germans from the American flank and made possible the advance of other forces northward. And again the orders cited "Red" O'Neal.

Only one more hitch and Sgt. O'Neal will be ready to return to civilian life, having completed thirty years of honorable and faithful service. Already there is a beautiful home, ready and waiting for him when his time is finished, and we know that this old warrior will not be lonesome when the time comes to bid the "Old Army" adieu, for the lady you see driving with the Sergeant quite often and the little girl and boy that occupy the back seat, also belond to "Red" O'Neal.

Patronize News Advertisers

SAVED BY A BALLOON TIRE

In Which a Certain Colonel Has Difficulties With His "Lizzie"

This is not an advertisement for balloon tires, though it is a recommendation, in fact in a certain garage of Block 14 they now form the entire wall decorations. Well, the story is like this. A certain colonel of Fort Benning, whose identity will not be disclosed for reasons of the writer's set opinions on self preservation, but a colonel whose regiment sings "in addition to its other duties," took unto himself a Ford, pre 1928. The relationship was not mutual. Lizzie developed traits of character wholly unbecoming in a partner and most disconcerting to the dignity of the colonel. On a certain day of the week (I couldn't avoid that disclosure) the colonel shimmed into his garage. Having reached the center of this enclosure he made the necessary mechanical arrangements for Lizzie to be neutral. At this specific moment, however, Lizzie was in the throes of a personal schism (which is a separation of body and parts) and instead of acting on the suggestion of the colonel, she dropped one of her functions into the lee scuppers, and then, before a flare could be sent up to the artillery, the colonel, Lizzie and appurtenances shot forward like a bolt out of the blue. There was a wall in front of Lizzie—I mention this because it went too—and colonel, Lizzie, appurtenances and wall, headed, in mass formation without distance, for the Upatoi creek. Fortunately for the sake of mass singing, there were at the time of original impact two discarded and forgotton balloon tires leaning against the wall. When the bolt with its appurtenances came out of the blue these two tires thoughtfully joined the crowd and fastened themselves over the front of Lizzie. While the colonel was violating 78 of the 3,000 Post traffic regulations, due to the immediate and continued presence of one wall complete, a solid object was met somewhere to the front. The colonel is of the opinion that it was square and made of brick, however, we wont bring that up. Instead of a rending crash with flying parts, tears, boards (not necessarily wooden ones) and flowers, there was a sudden squish—the balloon tires were attacking to the front—Lizzie gave a startled look around bounced back on her haunches, and with a hissing of a 30x3 1-2 settled on the port side, the bow going under first. As she sank, the colonel was seen to be saying something and waving his arms to those on shore, but the distance was too great to hear his words. Later the colonel was asked what he said when he was going down, but he modestly refused to answer. So no one will ever know what was said on this historic occasion, at least not many.

STARTERS

GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.

COLUMBUS AUTO REPAIR CO.

1418—1st AVE. PHONE 685

COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE SERVICE—

24 Hours a day—365¼ days a year.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING, POWER, TRANSPORTATION and GAS

Columbus Electric & Power Co.

Broad and Triangle Streets

W. H. McInnis, Sales Mgr. H. M. Harding Manager.

Ralston Hotel

DINING ROOM

Preeminent in Service and Courtesy

Orchestra 6:30 to 8:30

Special Attention given to Bridge Luncheons, Teas, and Banquets

RALSTON HOTEL

J. F. Somers, Mgr.

First National Bank

Georgia Home Building

"The White Bank"

Capital and Surplus $400,000.00.

Resources Over $2,000,000.00.

Fort Benning Representative:

R. M. HALL, Jr.—Phone 190

Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Cleaner, Hatter and Dyers

GLOVERIZED DRY CLEANING

OUALITY WORK

Two Trips Daily to Fort Benning

— MC'S —

1036 First Ave. Telephone 602

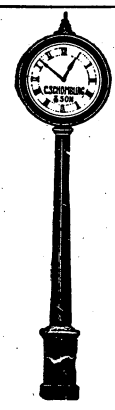
HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.

—For—

LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN HOSE, SPRINKLERS
SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING TACKLE
OF ALL KINDS.

FREE DELIVERY TO FORT BENNING

Broad at 13th Phone 314



Diamonds, Jewelry

—and—

Silverware

The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

C. Schomburg & Son

1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES

Before the assembled officers and men of the regiment, Col. Wait C. Johnson, on Tuesday afternoon, April 24, 1928, at the 24th Inf. Service Club, presented the trophies won by the enlisted men of the regiment in various sports. This presentation of most attractive and sought after awards is the climax of Col. Johnson's splendid athletic program. Through his inauguration of an extremely comprehensive and inclusive athletic program embracing all the major sports, he has placed athletic competition within the reach of every member of the regiment. The remarkably large number of entrants for company and regimental teams testify to the enthusiastic reception of this policy and the quality of competition is a clear indication of its success.

The 24th Infantry athletic jerseys, which are the most highly prized individual trophies ever given by this regiment, were awarded to the folllowing members of the 24th Infantry Small Bore Rifle team, which was awarded second place in the army meet: Capt. Charles L. Steel, Capt. Joseph I. Tupper, Capt. William B. Wilson, Capt. J. P. Lyons, Capt. E. F. Paynter, 1st Sgt. Julius Jennings, Co. C.; Sgt. Scott Bradford, Hqrs. Co.; Sgt. Harrison Hogan, Co. E; Cpl. Claude Rollins, Co. B; Cpl. James Fletcher, Co. F; 1st Sgt. George Larkins, Co. E; Sgt. Floyd Hairston, Service Co.

Basketball emblems were issued to the following members of the 24th Infantry basketball team who had already been awarded their athletic jerseys: Pvt. Theo. R. Williamson, Co. B; Pvt. John Harris, Co. C; Pvt. James Heard, Co. C; Pvt. Jesse Johnson, Co. E; Pvt. Tommie Baugh, Co. E.

The beautiful silver trophy, consisting of a figure in silver about to shoot a basket ,was awarded to Co. E, which had won the regimental basketball championship from Co. C, after one of the closest and most exciting struggles seen on any basketball court.

Co. E was also awarded the penant for the best drilled platoon in the regiment in close order drill. This competition was judged by officers of the 29th Infantry and was very hotly contested.

Capt. Winfield, the commanding officer of Co. E, and the non-commissioned officers and men of that organization are to be congratulated on their excellent showing in these two events.

Pennants for the best company close order drill was awarded to Cos. E, F, and G, representing three platoons of a consolidated company.

Swimming awards for the meet held last summer at the 24th Inf. pool, though a trifle belated, were most welcomed by the large number of successful entrants who received the attractive prizes.

A considerable measure of the success for the carrying out of the 24th Infantry athletic program has been due to the conscientious and intelligent work of the regimental athletic officer, Capt. Malcon E. Craig. Capt. Craig deserves great credit and commendation for his able handling of this work.

Departure of Capt. Ballard

Capt. James J. Ballard and family left on April 30th for Washington, where Capt. Ballard will enter Walter Reed hospital for observation and treatment.

It is with keenest regret that the officers and men of the 24th Infantry view the departure of Capt. Ballard. A member of this regiment since 1926, Capt. Ballard by his thoughtfulness of others, his unvarying courtesy and good nature has endeared himself to every member of this command. Capt. Ballard holds an enviable record as an officer in the army. His performance of duty as the commanding officer of Headquarters Company has been outstanding. He has held this command continuously since 1926, except during the summer of 1927 when he was selected as personnel adjutant at Camp Perry during the national rifle matches.

Capt. Ballard is himself an excellent shot, having several times been a member of the infantry rifle squad and trap shot champion of two southern states.

The best wishes of the officers and men of the 24th Infantry go with Capt. Ballard for his speedy recovery and quick return to us.

Tuskegee Cadets Make Visit Here

Col. W. H. Walcott, Commandant of Cadets at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, together with sixty members of the faculty and cadet corps, arrived at Fort Benning on April 26th for the purpose of witnessing the demonstration put on by the Infantry School as part of the Centennial celebration.

Col. Walcott and the members of his party were entertained at dinner by Company C, 24th Infantry, after which they attended the baseball game between the 24th Infantry and Moorehouse College.

In a letter to Col. Wait C. Johnson, Col. Walcott expressed the deep appreciation of himself and the members of his party for the hospitality extended to them by the 24th Infantry and his gratification at the marked friendliness existing between Tuskegee Institute and the 24th Infantry.

Prize Winners

The officers and men of Hdqrs. Co., 24th Infantry, are to be congratulated on the excellent showing of their escort wagon in the recent Fort Benning Transportation Show. This entry took second place, which is a high honor in view of the extreme competition by all organizations in this class.

Special commendation is due the following men who entirely by their own efforts were able to win second prize with their entry: Sgt. Claude Stevenson in charge of transportation; Cpl. Paul Wright, Pvt. Gus Lee and Pvt. Lucis Wheeler.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

BATTALION HEADQUARTERS CLERK MAKES HIGH EXPERT

Private First Class, Specialist Fourth Class Jack Bingham, a clerk in Battalion Headquarters, has completed his pistol firing an d perforated enough bull's eyes to make him an expert with 91.77 per cent. This is the best percentage with the pistol that Bingham has ever accomplished, but it is just another indication that we are gradually moving forward to a higher efficiency individually and collectively. This soldier was a bookkeeper prior to entering the army, and judging from his work here he must have been a very high class man. He came to the Tanks about two years and six months ago, and the manner in which he performs his duties in the office are quite in keeping with his performance on the pistol range. That is, it is outstanding for its efficiency and neatness.—Tank Weekly.

THE MAX ROSENBERG CO.

During your summer vacation, for those who love the click of the real and the pull of the rod, The Max Rosenberg Co. carries a full and assorted line of fishing tackle. Judging from their window display, Mr. Rosenburg has devoted a great deal of time and energy in selecting this equipment. They also carry a full line of trunks and traveling bags. The trunks are on display at the Post Exchange, Fort Benning, Ga. See ad in this issue of the News.

HAVE YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED

Many student officers will leave Fort Benning the latter part of this month. Subscribers are invited to note form on page 2 of this issue which can be used to have your address changed; fill it out and send it to the News office through the message center. This will save us a lot of trouble, and will facilitate the matter of changing addresses a great deal.

THE FEDERAL CLOTHING STORE

In the last issue of The Infantry School News we carried an ad for The Federal Clothing Stores. Mr. Chapman, the manager of the Columbus store, informs the News that he has always obtained excellent results from his advertising with The Infantry School News, and especially with last week's issue.

Frequently, horseplay turns into Colt play.

Example, Chicago any normal day.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE

BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

DANCE POSTPONED

The dinner-dance scheduled for Biglerville tonight has been called off, due to lack of reservations. A regular club dance will be held in the Hop Room at 9 P. M.

Office Phone 4108 Res. Phone 1153
DR. R. H. BROWN
Osteopathic Physician
311-312 Murrah Bldg.
Columbus, - - Georgia

KWALITY KANDY KITCHEN
Home made Candies and Party Mints our specialty
1127 Broad Street
Columbus

FOR YOUR PORCH FURNITURE
Bright, attractive colors are the most popular and make the porch more cheerful and inviting.
LOWE BROS. QUICK DRYING ENAMEL
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The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 11, 1928 Number 34

Air Corps Maneuvers Held Thursday

Colonel Eames Succumbs to Pneumonia

Prominent Infantry Officer and First Commandant Dies at Ft. Sheridan; Selected Present Site Inf. School

Colonel Henry E. Eames, the first commandant of the Infantry School, and an officer instrumental in the selection of the site of Fort Benning, passed away Wednesday at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. The cause of his death was given as pneumonia.

Colonel Eames was well known to many officers now stationed at the Infantry School and to many of the citizens of the city of Columbus, who resided there during the world war. The career of this distinguished officer is one of many achievements. Particularly was he interested in the establishment of an infantry school of arms, whereby the doughboy might become better prepared for duty in his arm of the service.

At the outbreak of the world war, Colonel Eames was stationed in Hawaii. He was ordered to Fort Sill, Okla., where he was made the first commandant of the School of Arms. Due to crowded conditions at Fort Sill, it was decided by the war department that another site more suitable for an infantry school should be selected, and hence Colonel Eames was detailed to investigate a suggested site near the city of Columbus. In September, 1918, a board of officers with Col. Eames as head, visited Columbus, and very shortly recommended a site on the Macon Road in Wynnton. However, only a short time afterwards, the school was moved to the present site, and Colonel Eames appointed commandant. The exact date that he assumed command of the school is October 7, 1918. He remained in command until April 22, 1919, when he was succeeded by General C. S. Farnsworth. However, he was on duty at various times with school projects, and had always taken a keen interest in the affairs of the Infantry School.

It was only a few months ago that Colonel Eames compiled a history of the activities of the Infantry School during the pioneer days of the foundation of the school.

Colonel Eames was well known in the city of Columbus and was held in high regard by the citizens there. He was a member of the Rotary Club, Masonic bodies, and civic organizations which existed at that time.

Several years ago, Col. Eames was in command of the 45th Infantry, in the Philippines. Upon his return to the States, he was placed in charge of recruiting in St. Louis, Mo.

He was born August 1, 1871, in the state of Missouri. He enlisted in the regular army in 1893, commissioned in 1897 in the infantry, in which brach he had served continuously. His promotion was rapid, and during the world war, he held the temporary grade of colonel. He graduated from the Army Staff College in 1907, and five years later from the War College.

HONOR GUARD SERVICE ENDS AT HARDING TOMB

Tenth Infantrymen Return to Home Stations After Five Years of Duty at Tomb of Late President Harding and Wife

After being on duty for nearly five years at the tomb of the late President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding at Marion, O., the guard detachment from the Tenth Infantry was relieved May 1, and its members sent back to their companies.

An interesting article which appeared in the Marion Star on April 28 describes the work of the guard at Marion and the foothold gained in the affections of the people of the city. The article was written by W. T. Buchanan, a staff writer on the paper, and follows:

With the recall of the detachment the bodies of Marion's most illustrious son, President Warren Gamaliel Harding and of Mrs. Harding, will lie unguarded for the first time since their interment in the Marion cemetery. For four years and nine months the guard has held its vigil through the heat of the summer day and the cold of the winter night. Never for a moment in that time has the burial place of Marion's honored dead been unguarded.

But after the first day of May the tomb will be left to the stillness of the night and the noises of the day. The body of the man who ascended from the humble walks of life to the most honored post in the nation will lie quietly at peace in its final resting place.

Make Many Friends

With the individual members of the detachment will go good will and best wishes of the citizens of Marion as they return to their respective stations. In their stay here many members of the detachment have gained a wide circle of acquaintances.

Although the complete strength of the detachment of thirty-five enlisted men and one officer, 230 men have served here since the guard was posted at the temporary tomb, Aug. 9, 1923. Twelve of this number, whose enlistments have expired while they were on duty with the detachment, are now working in Marion.

Thirty of the men who have served with the detachment here have been married, either during the time of their service, or following.

The honor of being the oldest man in the detachment in point of time served here is Sgt. John C. Porter. Ranking next are Lieut. Sherfey and Sgt. D. E. Sanders. Sgt. Porter has been stationed here for four and one-half years, having joined the detachment in October, 1923. Lieut. Sherfey and Sgt. Sanders joined the detachment, the former as commanding officer replacing Lieut. R. S. Gessford, in August, 1924.

Lieut. Walter Lee Sherfey, who has been in command of the detachment for nearly four years, graduated from the company officers class, Inf. School, in 1921.

His first acquaintance with President Harding, whose tomb he has guarded, came when he was selected as a member of the guard of honor for the President upon his visit to Fort Benning. He has been ordered to Porto Rico for duty.

The men who have kept watch over the bodies of President and Mrs. Harding represent the cream of the army. The citizens of Marion and the thousands who have visited the tomb are better acquainted with, and hold in higher esteem, as a result of the guard detachment being stationed here.

FORMER BENNING OFFICER DIES SUDDENLY

Former Commander of Field Artillery Battalion Succumbs to Heart Attack; Well Known at Infantry School

Word was received at Fort Benning late Wednesday night to the effect that Major Robert S. Donaldson had died suddenly of a heart attack in San Francisco early Wednesday morning. Major Donaldson was on duty with the general staff at headquarters, ninth corps area, at time of death.

He came to Fort Benning in 1925, and took command of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion on August 17, 1925, and remained in command of the battalion until June 30, 1927, when he was ordered to general staff duty in San Francisco.

Major Donaldson graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1909, and commissioned in the cavalry, and at the outbreak of the world war he was transferred to the field artillery, attaining the rank of lieutenant-colonel during the war period. He is also a graduate o fthe Command and General Staff School, class of 1925.

He was well known throughout the army as one of the most efficient officers in his branch of service. He is survived by the widow and two daughters.

MEMBERSHIPS FOR A. A. A. SHOULD BE IN SOON

Officers who desire to become members or renew their memberships in the American Auto Association are requested to make application as soon as possible. Mr. Austell, in charge of the Post Exchange garage, stated several days ago that it is imperative that application be made within ten days or two weeks before contemplated departure from Fort Benning.

Those who have memberships in other places, may renew here, according to Mr. Austell. Fee is Five Dollars.

Seventy-three Planes Engage in Offensive and Defensive Combat Problems Thursday; Generals Foulois and Parker Witness Maneuvers

One of the largest fleets of airplanes that has ever visited the Infantry School arrived late Wednesday, and Thursday engaged in combat problems on the reservation. Hundreds of spectators witnessed the maneuvers staged by most every kind of aircraft in the service.

The fleet arrived here from Fort Bragg, where it had staged a similar demonstration the first of the week. Brigadier-General Benj. D. Foulois, assistant chief of air corps. was in command of the fleet. Brig.-Gen. Frank Parker, assistant chief of staff, in charge of war plans division, accompanied the fleet here and witnessed the maneuvers.

Thursday morning the planes were lined up on the air field, and were inspected by all the student officers at the Infantry School. Many others attended this formation, at which time, air corps officers explained the planes, different types, and other features of the aircraft. Very little flying was done during the morning hours, as the schedule was confined merely to the examination of the various types of planes, which composed the fleet. Seventy-three planes composed the fleet.

The afternoon period was devoted exclusively to combat problems. One of the main purposes of the maneuvers held here was to study the problems concerned with the operations of the air corps with infantry troops and to devise better ways to facilitate the operations of aircraft with the infantry, during both offensive and defensive combat.

The schedule of the afternoon program included: simulated attack by pursuit planes on attack planes; aerial acrobatics and combat by individual pursuit planes to demonstrate the speed of this type of aircraft; smoke screens put down over assumed observation posts of infantry organizations attack on targets representing reserve position of battalion of infantry; smoke screen three miles long laid by attack planes on Lumpkin road.

TRIP PLANNED BY SECRETARY OF WAR CANCELLED

According to word received at headquarters, Inf. School, last Monday, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, was scheduled to visit the Infantry School Tuesday and Wednesday. He was to accompany the air fleet, but due to bad weather conditions which delayed the contemplated arrival of the fleet from Tuesday to Thursday, Mr. Davis returned to Washington. A review of all troops of the Inf. School was ordered for Tuesday afternoon, to take place immediately after his arrival. A reception in his honor had also been planned for that evening.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY

Items of Interest Concerning Army Activities

There will be forty-seven R. O. T. C. camps throughout the country this summer. The purpose of this training is to supplement the training received by the students at their respective schools.

The troops stationed permanently at Fort Harrison, Indiana, will leave soon for Camp Knox, where brigade maneuvers will be held for some weeks. Part of the troops will return to Fort Harrison early in the summer to assist in the C. M. T. camp which will be held there.

There will be 4,000 men in attendance at the C. M. T. C. in the Fourth Corps Area this summer. Camps will be held at the following places: Fort Barrancas, Fort Bragg, Fort Moultrie, Camp McClellan, Fort Oglethorpe and Fort Screven. All of the camps in this corps will begin on June 17 and will continue for one month.

The basketball team of the 38th Infantry took the Fort Sill championship at the Field Artillery School this year. One battalion of this regiment is stationed there.

The 28th Infantry pistol team defeated the 7th Field Artillery team recently in a small bore competition at Madison Barracks. The score was 786 to 680.

POLO TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN TODAY

The Fort Benning polo teams will meet the fast Ft. McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guards polo squads in a two-game series on French Field, the first game of the series to be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

At this time the Blues, headed by Major C. B. Lyman, coach of the Infantry School team this year, will play the Fort McPherson team. Major Lyman announced the team line-up for this game this morning. He will play at the number one position; Capt. Boyers, No. 2; Capt. Scott, No. 3, and Lieut. Jacobs, No. 4.

The second game to be played will be between the Meadowlarks and the Governor's Horse Guards. The line-up for the former team is as follows: Lieut. Grubbs, 1; Lieut. Guernsey, 2; Capt. Burress, 3; Capt. Whisner, 4.

The series will be completed Sunday at 2 P. M. when the Blues meet the Governor's Horse Guards and the Meadowlarks will play the Fort McPherson team.

The visiting teams are due to arrive at Fort Benning early Thursday morning. The members of the Fort McPherson squad are Major G. H. Franke, Major G. I. Tolson, Capt. A. S. Wing, Lieut. G. Proctor and Lieut. R. E. Hunter.

The following gentlemen comprise the Governor's Horse Guards squad: J. S. Slicer, W. U. Moran, P. D. Christian, Ray Love, Joe T. Clark and Laurence Gay.

15TH INFANTRY OFFICERS MEET

Former officers and their wives, who have served with the 15th Infantry held a reunion last Sunday evening at the Shack. Major E. F. Harding and Capt. H. O. Cushman were in charge of the party, which was pronounced a big success.

POCKET KNIVES AND FISH HOOKS

The Hubbard Hardware Company has on display a large assortment of pocket knives and fishing tackle. All of their knives are priced at 89 cents, which means that you can take your pick. The fishing tackle ranges from the fifteen cents a dozen hooks to th emost complete and up-to-date salt water casting outfit.

PATTERSON PRAISES THE NEWS

The Burrus Motor and Tractor Company have for the past year patronized the advertising department of the News very extensively. Mr. Patterson, the manager of the used car department, is very much pleased with the results he has obtained. Not many weeks ago he was overstocked with trese cars, and after running a couple of ads in The Infantry School News, he has completely sold out his second hand cars. This is another instance where the News has delivered the goods.

MASTER SERGEANT HAROLD S. HOSKINS

We regret to announce the death of Master Sergeant Harold S. Hoskins, Headquarters Company, 74th Infantry Brigade, Ohio National Guard, which occurred at the station hospital on May 8. He had been seriously ill with pneumonia. Sgt. Hoskins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoskins, of Columbus, Ohio, who were present at the time of his death. Besides his parents, one brother, J. H. Hoskins, survives.

Sergeant Hoskins was a student of the non-commissioned officers school, national guard class, and had been at Fort Benning since February 1. He was a popular member of his class and had attained an excellent record in the school.

The body was taken to Columbus for burial Wednesday afternoon. The members of the class accompanied the remains to the train.

He: shall I take you to the zoo?

She: No, if they want me they will come after me.

CAPT. SAULNIER IN NEW YORK

Capt. S. G. Saulnier, 24th Infantry, is now in New York City, on duty in connection with army film production. It is not known how long he will be on this duty.

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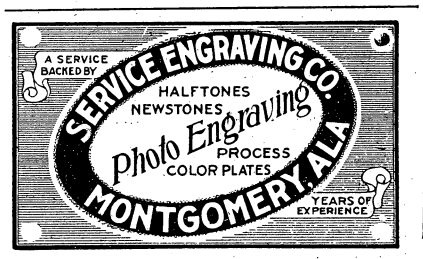

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AT THE MOVIES

MAY 11 to MAY 18, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

"BUCK PRIVATES," featuring Lya De Putti and Malcolm McGregor in a story laid in interior Germany before the armistice was signed. They were prisoners of war; the German authorities prohibited fraternizing and punished their maidens so caught by cutting their hair. When the daughter of the leading officer of the town is found in the embrace of an American whom she loves, the trouble and fun starts—it does not end until a peck of tribulations have been experienced, then the climax is as exciting as it is pleasing.

"Flying Fishers." Fables.

Pathe News No. 37.

24TH INFANTRY

Note:—School children's matinee at 24th Infantry theatre 1:15 P. M. Admission free. Parents invited.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

"SHARPSHOOTERS," starring Geo. O'Brien and Lois Moran in a Navy romance which forces the admission that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." The settings of this colorful comedy are in Morocco, New York and the U. S. Navy. O'Brien plays the part of a hard boiled gob, who makes it a point to have a girl in every port—his usual comical antics breed laughs. Miss Moran acts as a nautch girl (East Indian dance performer) in a smoky Moroccoan dive. Her native dances are appealing.

"Spook Spoofing." Our Gang.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

"SOLDIER'S CLOTHES," Montgomery Stock Company. This four act comedy drama is replete with comical and strong dramatic situations. An absorbing romance runs throughout. While in France, in uniform, a man marries a girl of aristocratic family—They return to the states and when she sees her husband in his small town civilian clothes, the trouble starts and it increases until the stronger mind conquers.

Important—Only eight reels of pictures insure the show terminating one hour earlier than last week.

"SPEEDY," starring Harold Lloyd in a rapid fire comedy laid in the "Speedy" city of New York. Harold Lloyd, named Speedy because of his aptness in obtaining a rapid succession of new jobs and his rapid summary discharges from them. Baseball is his favorite sport and he is seen on the diamond, in the stand, at the office and enroute ove rthe rapid modes of available transportation. He travels on scooters, horse cars and bicycles, in autos, rapid subways and anything that will make speed. It's the same old Harold Lloyd, that's all. There is an absorbing romance in the story.

"Down To The Sea." Sport.

Paramount News No. 80.

MONDAY, MAY 14

"RED RIDERS OF CANADA," starring the tempestuous Patsy Ruth Miller in a soul stirring drama of mysterious murder among the eternal snows of the North. It is the story of a battle between love and duty—the love of a brave and beautiful girl versus duty to the code of the Royal North West Mounted Police.

"Way of all Pants." Charlie Chase.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

"NIGHT OF MYSTERY," starring Adolphe Menjou with Evelyn Brent and William Collier, Jr., in a tense melodrama, the plot of which is laid in France. The story deals with a captain who is ordered to service in Africa. Just before he leaves, jewels are stolen, and a murder is committed. A feverent romance is interspersed with intrigue, viciousness and deeds of heroism. The film is absorbing.

"Mad Scrambles." Neal Burns.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

"THE PATSY," featuring Marion Davies with Marie Dressler and Lawrence Gray on a filmization based on the stage hit of the same name. It is the comical story of a girl who always got the drumsticks while her sister and mother got the white meat and the gravy. Through the aid of a sympathetic father the tables are turned and she basks in luxury. The scenes are replete with action and laughable situations.

Paramount News No. 83.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

"NIGHT FIER," starring William Boyd in a strong railroad melodrama. It is 1894; rivalry among railroads along the western frontier is keen, particularly for the coveted contract to carry U. S. mail. The president of the M. Q & T agrees to transport it at the rate of sixty miles per hour over the Rocky Mountains—the government officials promise the contract if the feat is accomplished on the trial run. Excitement prevails. There is treachery, a horrible wreck and success for a daring competent engineer.

"Smith's Customs." Smith comedy.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

"TEXAS STEER," starring Will Rogers with Louise Frazenda and Ann Rork in a screen version based upon the famous play by Chas. H. Hoyt. It is the story of a Texas cowman elected to congress on bought votes. And his wife from the prairies who thought she needed money to ring the social register. All Will Rogers has to do to bring laughs is act natural—he does it. With Louise Frazenda this film should prove itself a spellbinder.

"Carnival Week." Fables.

Pathe News No. 39.

THE MONTGOMERY PLAYERS

The Players will put on a popular show Sunday evening at the Main theater. See announcement on theater page.

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MRS. EDWIN BUTCHER ENTERTAINS WITH SERIES OF BRIDGE PARTIES.

Mrs. Edwin Butcher entertained at a series of bridge parties on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Those invited for Wednesday to play bridge were: Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Laura Hebbard, Mrs. Charles Coates, Madam Coates, Miss Ella Keen Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Stetler, Mrs. W. A. Collier, Mrs. L. L. Boyd, Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Mrs. R. M. Winfield, Mrs. E. I. Power, Mrs. D. L. Hardee, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. McIlhinny and Mrs. A. B. Helsley. Calling at the tea hour were: Mrs. Harris Pendleton, Mrs. C. R. Huebner, Mrs. Harry Gwynn, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. J. L. Bradley, Mrs. E. D. Barlow, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. E. P. Earle.

On Thursday the guest list included Mrs. Harry Dale, Mrs. Leland Hobbs, Mrs. Green, Mrs. D. E. McCunniff, Mrs. J. J. O'Hare, Mrs. R. C. Oliver, Mrs. A. S. Peake, Mrs. Norman Randolph, Mrs. C. B. Rucker, Mrs. Mizelle, Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Teachout, Mrs. George King, Mrs. O. W. Griswold and Mrs. Tom Fox. Tea guests were: Mrs. A. E. Ahrends, Mrs. Gilbert Cook, Mrs. M. R. Finney, Mrs. Ralph Gingman, Mrs. J. A. Ladd, Mrs. J. L. Landis, Mrs. O. L. Lange, Mrs. E. S. Miller, Mrs. P. B. Peyton and Mrs. C. P. Titus. Mrs. Winfield and Mrs. Fox won high scores and were given lovely flower bowls. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McCunniff received card table covers for having second high scores and Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Lewis were given candles for having second low. Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Landis won the cut among the tea guests and received lovely tray cloths.

* * *

Major and Mrs. J. D. Patch entertained at a large dance on Wednesday, May second, at the Polo Club.

* * *

Miss Frances Bissell, the attractive bride-elect of Lt. Shirley Hurt, was honored at a shower given by Miss Evelyn Trost at the Log Cabin last Thursday. Those attending were: Mrs. H. E. Trost, Misses Frances Cozart, Becky Hill, Dorothy Kilgore, Dot Russ, Dade Warfield, Helen Young, Marie Russ, Becky Flournoy, Emma Kate Hyatt and Louise Young.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Burress entertained informally at dinner Wednesday night for Miss Catherine Jack, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Fales, Miss Dade Warfield, Lieuts. Jack Van Houten and John Jetes. After dinner they attended the dance given by Major and Mrs. Patch.

* * *

Honoring Miss Ella Keen Johnson, Misses Helen and Louise Young entertained four tables of bridge at their home on Tuesday. Those invited were: Mrs. John Franklin, Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. I. W. Black and her guest, Miss Woolfolk, Mrs. Kenneth March, Mrs. Robert Dark, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Ralph Lovett, Mrs. James Bolt, Mrs. H. E. Pulliam, Mrs. Charles Coates, Mrs. William Livesay, Mrs. Holmes Doger, and Mrs. T. F. Wessels. First and second prizes were card table covers and were won by Mrs. Black and Mrs. Johnson. The guest of honor, Miss Johnson, was given a compact.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Jones complimented Miss Catherine Jack with a beautiful luncheon given Friday at the Log Cabin. The guests were: Mrs. C. P. Hall, Mrs. W. A. Burress, Mrs. J. D. Forsythe, Mrs. A. Z. Barnett, Mrs. Jake Moon and guest, Miss Charlotte Moore, Miss Dade Warfield, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Helen Shumway and Misses Helen and Louise Young.

* * *

Major and Mrs. W. G. Livesay entertained at a dinner Friday evening given at the Ralston Hotel. Their guests were: Maj and Mrs. B. G. Ferris, Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Brett, Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston, Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Cook, Capt. and Mrs. F. L. Culin. After dinner they attended the dance given at the Hop Room.

* * *

Mrs. John D. Rossma entertained four tables of bridge at her home on last Thursday. Those invited were: Mrs. John Franklin, Mrs. R. P. Lovin, Mrs. J. E. McCammon, Mrs. H. A. Bootz, Mrs. C. J. Mabbutt, Mrs. C. D. Overfelt, Mrs. Douglas Hall, Mrs. J. H. Baumann, Mrs. R. H. Brown and her guest, Miss Margaret Casaday, Mrs. Buckley, Miss Ruth Ahrends, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. H. E. Dager, Mrs. Arnold Sander, and Mrs. F. H. Privett. Mrs. Sander won first prize, a pair of silk hose; Mrs. Lovin second, a box of stationary, and Mrs. McCammon scored low and received a deck of cards. Mrs. E. P. Earle called at the tea hour.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Jake Moon entertained informally at dinner Sunday night honoring Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Brier, who have since left for their new station in Honolulu.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Wharton entertained nine tables of bridge on Thursday at the Polo Club. Rubber bridge was played and high score at each table received a box of powder and a bottle of perfume. A color scheme of yellow, nile green and red was carried out in the decoration of the club.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Jake Moon honored their guest, Miiss Charlotte Moore, and Miss Catherine Jack at a dinner on Friday night before the Post Hop. Other guests were: Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Burress, Lieuts. Jack Van Houten, Price Bragen, Eddie Strohbehn and Hayden Grubbs.

* * *

Major and Mrs. James L. Bradley entertained at a dinner given at the Log Cabin Friday night. Enjoying their hospitality were: Colonel Marshall and his sister, Mrs. Singer, Col. C. A. Hunt, Col. W. E. Hunt, Major and Mrs. Tom Fox, Major and Mrs. Edgar Hume, Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Bootz, Maj. and Mrs. G. R. Cook, Major and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Major and Mrs. C. P. Hall, Maj. and Mrs. E. D. Barlow, Maj. and Mrs. C. P. Titus, Maj. and Mrs. O. F. Lange, Maj. and Mrs. T. A. Ladd, Maj. and Mrs. G. L. Febiger, Maj. and Mrs. Leland Hobbs, Maj. and Mrs. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Stayer, Capt. J. C. McGovern, Mrs. Kilbourn, Lt. and Mrs. M. W. Bondwell.

* * *

Another large dinner party at the Ralston Friday night was the one given by Colonel and Mrs. P. B. Peyton and Major and Mrs. J. T. Rhett for fifty guests.

* * *

On Friday morning Mrs. C. P. Titus was hostess at a delightful and mast unusual party. The guests were invited to breakfast, which was served on the veranda. The table was made lovely with roses from the garden of Miss Mary Hannah Flournoy, of Columbus. The guest list was made up mostly of friends of Mrs. Titus who are leaving the garrison: Mrs. A. E. Ahrends, Mrs. A. B. Warfield, Mrs. E. M. Butcher, Mrs. George Dailey and her sister, Mrs. Shumway, Mrs. G. L. Febiger, Mrs. E. F. Rice, Mrs. I. W. Griswold, Mrs. Joseph Russ, Mrs. Tom Fox, Mrs. C. R. Huebner, Mrs. E. M. Almond and Mrs. Bond, of Columbus. After breakfast Mrs. Febiger took moving pictures of the party.

* * *

Mrs. Shumway and her daughter, Miss Helen Shumway, have returned to their home in Wilwaukee, Wis., after several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. George Dailey. Mrs. Dailey accompanied them home and will stay until Major Dailey goes to his new station at Camp Meade, where she will join him.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. I. L. Foster entertained at a bridge dinner on Saturday night. Those enjoying their hospitality were: Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Marr, Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Winton, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. John Tamraz, Lieut. and Mrs. John Becque, Lieut. and Mrs. Buckley, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Curren, Lieut. and Mrs. L. G. Yoder and Lieut. Claude Burback. Lovely pieces of brass were given to Mrs. Tamraz and Lieut. Buckley for high scores and Lieut. Burback for low score.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Robert Case complimented Miss Edith Dexter, of Columbus, at a bridge party Monday evening. Those invited to meet Miss Dexter were: Lieut. and Mrs. Ira W. Black, Miss Woolfolk, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Black, and Misses Helen and Louise Young, Capt. E. L .Rice, Lieut. John H. Stokes, Lieut. L. A. Diller and Lieut. M. R. Kammerer. Miss Helen Young won a lovely silk scarf for ladies' high score and Lieut. Stokes won a black necktie for men' shigh score.

* * *

Another pretty pre-nuptial affair honoring Miss Frances Bissell was a luncheon given Wednesday by Miss Dorothy Russ. The guest list included: Mrs. H. E. Trost, of Columbus, Mrs. Alexander Dabak, Mrs. Thomas Plummer, Mrs. Rothwell Brown, Misses Evelyn Trost, Ruth Ahrends, Catherine Jack, Maxine Hall, Helen and Louise Young, Celeste Broach, Dade Warfield, Becky Hill and Marie Muss. Miss Russ presented the honor guest with a lovely green glass bon bon dish.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. A. B. Helsley have issued invitations for a dance to be given Monday, May the fourteenth, at the Polo Club.

* * *

Special music has been arranged at the Post chapel for Mothers' Day Sunday, May 13th. A mixed choir will sing an anthem, "Mother Love." The choir is made up of Mrs. King, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Miller, sopranos; Mrs. Finey, Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Green, altos; Lieut. Diller and Lieut. Smythe, tenors; and Capt. and Lt. Green, bass. Lieut. Green will sing a solo, "Mother O' Mine."

* * *

ARRIVE TO VISIT CAPT. AND MRS. HELSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar McElhinny, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., arrived Tuesday evening to visit their brother and sister, Captain and Mrs. A. B. Helsley. Mr. McElhinny is vice-president in charge of sales of the Copeland Products Co., Detroit, Mich.

THE CHARM OF YOUTH

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1136-38 Broad St. 1137-39 First Ave.

"BIMBO" REMAINS THE UNDEFEATED CHAMPION

The biggest sporting event in national Sojourners circles in years was staged last Saturday evening, May 5, and sponsored by the local post chapter with a barbecue, all under the direction of Captains C. C. Griffin and W. A. Collier. The Bobec pit, just 300 yards northeast of the Marne and Lumpkin road junction was the site where the age old badger fight took place, which consisted of a fight to the death between a dog and a wild badger.

The affair started when Captain John Sentell's uncle shipped from the Big Bend hunting district in Texas a full grown, 38 lb. male Mispadt badger which the Texan Guardsman claimed could overcome any dog in Fort Benning.

It didn't take Major Edwin Butcher of Headquarters, The Infantry School, long to take up Captain Santell's defi, and he backed his dog, Bimbo; to the extent that Mr. Bob Hall of the 1st National Bank had to make several trips to town. Bimbo, of the Vertlack strain, won the Tampa Badger and Whippet ribbon in 1927. An alternate dog, owned by Major Joseph Russ, named "Wasuzi" was also offered for the combat, but was disqualified as being the only American airedale ever awarded the decision in an oriental badger contest, having penned a 28 lb. Luzon badger to the ground in 14 1-2 minutes.

Much credit is due Major D. H. Torrey for Bimbo's condition as the Major took personal charge of the training, being well versed on all phases of regulations dealing with such combats on Federal reservations.

The committee in charge arranged the details of the fight as a sporting event of the Sojourners club, despite the strenuous opposition by Captain J. M. Huddlesten, M. C., who sought to prevent the combat on the ground of cruelty to animals. Captain Huddlesten was seconded by Chaplain J. R. Wright who took the position that for the sake of the children's school such an exhibition should be prevented. However, Lt. Col. Deleplane led the way and took the burden on his own shoulders and refused to stay the proceedings; in fact, he acted as one of the officials.

Just before the battle started a fifteen minute talk on "Badger Fighting in this country and in Australia," was delivered by Captain Victor C. Reese of the National Guard Class and a curator of a badger museum in Ohio. The pathetic story of the badger's uphill fight all through the years brought tears to the eyes of the entire gathering.

Quite some objection was made to Major E. D. Barlow of the Quartermaster Corps acting as the 2d Second, inasmuch as Major Barlow was said to have placed a bet on the badger. This Major Barlow admitted but the objections was withdrawn by some of the dog's backers when it was declared that Major Barlow, being an officer and a gentleman, would not let the fact that he had bet on the badger influence him. As he is quoted in saying, "Service all the time."

Further confusion was caused just prior to the zero hour when the referee, Capt. G. L. King worked himself into a heated argument with Captain W. A. Collier, holder of the hound. It seems that Major Butcher, the original dog holder, was detained by his Chief of Staff in order to feast while Rome burned, so he requested Captain W. A. Collier, known to all the wild-cats on the reservation, to substitute in his stead. Captain King, in his customary manner of looking up figures and facts, noted in the National Badger Pit Rules that before the badger is debounced from his lair, the dog must remain at least three infantry paces away. Captain Collier, without regard to the referee's warning, permitted the dog to intinundate the badger while the poor animal was still inside the box. This resulted in Captain King using his perogitive of office and ordering Captain Collier and the dog out of the ring until final preparations were completed. But the dog, having tasted scent was all too eager and continued to indicate his displeasure by giving tongue regardless of who was trying to speak.

Capt. Charles R. Crossett, Yale, L. L. B. of the Infantry Reserve, was the hero of the occasion, to him being acearded the honor of pulling the fighting badger from the box and starting the mix-up. The two lucky numbers in the draw for places were won by Capt. Crossett and Capt. Ubaldo del Toro, of Porto Rico, but the latter was still weak from his sea-voyage and did not feel up to the occasion. Captain David C. Harris, Jr., a prominent outdoor sportsman from Macon, Georgia, offered to pull the snarling animal out of the box if any were afraid to do so, but Capt. Crossett secured to brave the situation. Capt. Harris' act ,in volunteering to start the fight, was fully appreciated and it is being made the subject of a special letter of commendation. What this army needs are men of such a type who will not shirk dangerous duty and who can stir others to action..

The fight was brief but furious. To start the combat Capt. Crossett entered the ring with his body encased in heavy protective padding and strange leather gloves. He grasped the rope to pull the badger from the box and, at the command of the time keeper, he pulled.

It was all over in a minute. Bimbo is still the undisputed champion—undefeated—unsullied. The scene following Capt. Crossett's pull of the rope beggars description and was, in fact, two horrible to be related. The floor of the pit, which a moment before had been spotless, was instantly befouled and in a flash all to be seen was the victorious dog and a few remnants. Despite the cru lty of the exhibition the officers seemed to enjoy the spectacle, save perhaps, Capt. Crossett, who, as holder of the badger, felt that the event was a trifle too cruel.

But whats done cannot be undone and all proceeded to partake of Captain Griffin's prize barbecue.

MR. IRVIN ROSENBERG

Is in charge of the Hartmann trunk display at the main branch of the Post Exchange. He reports an excellent business regardless of the many activities at Fort Benning this week. Among those who have purchased trunks are Colonel Goodrich, Major R. A. Jones, Lieut. Mickelwaite and Major Fletcher.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Don Johnson will take care of all your developing and printing through the Post Exchange. Just leave your order at the Px and be assured of satisfaction. Ad on page—.

OFFICERS

Are still reminded of the "change of address" slip which will be published in the News until the end of the school year. Send us your new address. It will facilitate matters a great deal.

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Rices, Grits, Milks, Chocolates Cocoa

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SUNDAY, MAY 13th

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Your Mother

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We telegraph flowers

Joy's

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Phone 2837 12th St. near 3rd Ave.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. May 11, 1928 No. 34

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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James R. Morrison (7th Engineers) ..... Advertising Manager
Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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COLONEL H. E. EAMES

The news of the death of Colonel H. E. Eames, in Chicago, was wholly unexpected and came as a great shock to his many friends in Columbus.

Colonel Eames loved this community and its people, and his letters "home," as he regarded Columbus and Benning, always breathed this spirit of deep affection. We believe that it was the great personal ambition of his life to spend the evening fo his career here in Columbus, surrounded by those warm friends who appreciated him so thoroughly and loved him so depely.

Colonel Eames did as much as any other one man to secure, and hold, Fort Benning, and the outstanding contribution he made in behalf of this worthy cause will ever be gratefully recalled by those familiar with the circumstances.

But, over and above all these, there are strong personal reasons why Colonel Eames has always held such high and honored place in the affections of Columbus people. As a man, he was beloved. One of the most affecting scenes we have ever seen at a public gathering was when Columbus told him goodbye. He fell in love with our people and our city, and his many friends here all joined in the hope that some day he would return and be in this congenial and mutually appreciative atmosphere once more.

A goldenhearted gentleman, and in the hour of his passing our thoughts dwell more on his shining personal qualities than on his fine record as an army officer, and even more than on the great service he performed the American people and the city of Columbus, when he took such a leading part in establishnig an Infantry School at Benning.—From Enquirer-Sun, Columbus, Ga.

TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

The week covered by this report was comparatively uneventful from a tactical point of view. The weather was generally fair and warmer and the visibility good when not obscured by Academic smoke screens. The all-day picnic parties sponsored by the First Section were greatly enjoyed by all and, under the influence of Spring and Nature, even the more serious minded and dignified members of the Advanced Class have assumed the attributes of adolesence. If the present tendency continues we shall expect to see Ambassador McLean and Stonewall Drollinger playing leapfrog in the Brigade C. P.

As a case in point we take pleasure in publishing the following immortal lines which were composed under the strain and stress of a recent terrain exercise. The author having expressed a desire that his name be withheld we acceed to his wishes and publish the verses annonomously. As we cannot refrain, however, from giving out some hint as to his identity we might say that he is the holder of the highest political office which it is within the power of the Advanced Class to bestow and that, so far as we know, he is the only member thereof who has been awarded the D. S. M.

Ode to Military Education

We sit upon the grassy ground
And lean against a tree
And plan a fight that's out of sight,
Terrain pad on our knee.

Decision made on road map frayed,
The War Lord's thoughts take wing
He dreams of "ships and sealing wax"
Of thirty years and Spring.

Meanwhile the trusty staff cavorts
About the cool C. P.,
All busy making General "A"
A victorous B. G.

The deed is done—the plan is drawn
"Make it so—" says he
Red warriors tough soon cry enough
"They are no match for me."

'Tis thus at Benning, war is taught
And who shall say us nay,
If we depart with joyous heart
Ah, well—a—day—HURRAY!

Fashion Note from Ebbert Hill

At a recent tactical exercise Major Teachout and Captain Grimmer acquired considerable social prestige, in Advanced Class circles, by appearing on the field carrying the natty, walking-stick-terrain-exercise-seat contraptions which created such a sensation upon their first appearance last fall. This important adjunct to a well-rounded military career was introduced into America by Ambassador McLean and Viscount Johnson from Potsdam and Piccadilly where these sticks are much affected by the Junker Class and the British landed aristocracy.

Reds Win the War

The ever-victorous Blues have at last met their match. In a recent campaign for the possession of the celebrated Water Tanks, Field Marshall Spaulding, commanding the Reds, demonstrated, most effectively, how little General "1st Brigade" really knows about the Art of War until after he has received the approved solution. By the simple device of concealing his movements from the bewildered Blues, Marshall Spaulding suddenly appeared on their right with a Red Division and completely annihilated twenty Advanced Class command groups without the loss of a single battle or skirmish.

Sport News

In the finals of the great Advanced Class golf handicap, Champion O'Hare successfully defended his title against Runner-up Culp, a dark horse whose prowess has not hitherto received the publicity it merits. It was a hard fought contest and it took 35 holes to decide it. At the end of the 35th, however, the champion, having his opponent three down with one to go, was awarded the victory and the cup.

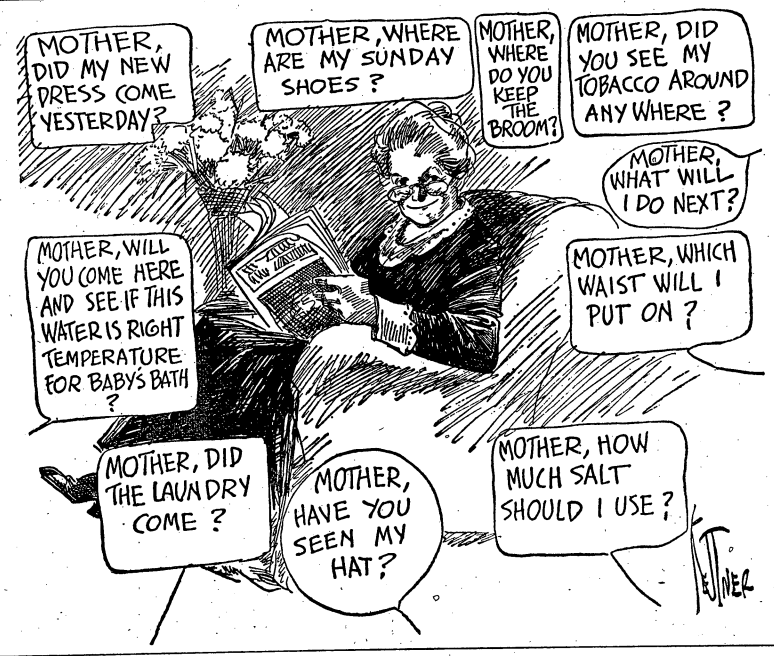
New Development in Warfare

As we go to press the Student Officers of all classes are actively engaged in the perfection of anti-aircraft formation for marching columns of infantry. As this drill is a War Department institution for which our natural enemy, the 1st Section, gracefully disclaims all responsibility, we do not choose to comment upon it other than to offer our constructive criticism. We respectfully suggest that, at the signal to scatter, the command takes up the normal marching formation of the Advanced Class.

As an interesting sidelight upon the anti-aircraft drill, it might be noted that Captain Cole, our once popular Air Corps representative, has become a social out cast, while Professor McCunniff is planning to turn in his practically new Franklin Airman for a used Chevrolet.

—E. F. H.

MOTHER



SGT. A. J. NICHOLSON

We regret to announce the death of Sergeant Andrew J. Nicholson, Company "E" 29th Infantry, which occurred last Thursday night, May 3.

Sergeant Nicholson saw service with the 61st Infantry during the World War, and subsequent to that time has been a member of the 29th Infantry.

He was an excellent soldier, a splendid instructor, and considered one of the most efficient noncommissioned officers of the regiment.

Sgt. Nicholson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Francis Nicholson, of Glinville, N. C., his wife and two smoll sons. Funeral services were conducted by Chaplain Wright at the Protestant Chapel last Sunday. Interment at Glinville, N. C.

MOTHER'S DAY

Will soon be here, May 13th. See ad in this issue—Joy's. They will telegraph flowers to your home.

WHOLESOME

Nutritious, Delicious Bread, Cakes and pastries. Government approved. Fresh Daily at Post Exchange Grocery. Special Orders executed promptly for Receptions and Parties.

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
COLUMBUS GEORGIA

Classified Ads

WANTED—To purchase, 2 second-hand porch screens 6x8 and 6x7. Capt. B. W. Venable.

FOR RENT—The Carolyn Apt. furnished, 1315 2nd Ave., June 1. Phone 114.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished; about June 1, at 1902 17th Ave., Columbus. Call 3187 W. Address 1901 Lake Drive.

FOR SALE—One set porch screens. Major Febiger.

FOR SALE—Standard make wardrobe trunk practically new. Phone 2015. 106 9th St., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, model 1923. New battery, excellent tires, good running condition $35.00. '28 tag. Lt. W. H. Arnold, Student Co. B locker room 12:00-1:00. Phone Columbus 1612, 1044 Front St.

FOR SALE—One long Chesterfield table one end table, one console phonograph, one dish cabinet, one kitchen table, one oil stove, very reasonable. Leaving the post. Phone 80, Lt. D. Hall.

1925 MODEL DODGE Cooupe, in good condition. Price $325. Phone Capt. Setter, 2156-R.

AUTO REPAIR WORK — New car guarantee on our jobs; have your work protected by such a guarantee. If you're going to have your car repaired before you start on that long trip, see us FIRST. Hancock and Mitchell, 1737 Hamilton Avenue, Phone 2420.

FOR SALE—Lincoln Phaeton, fully equipped, two suit cases, electric pump, spotlight, cigar lighter, four new tires, two extra spares. Has been run less than 20,000 miles. New paint. A bargain. Am changing stations. Phone Col. Warfield, office Q. M.

FOR SALE—Piano, Marshall & Wendall upright, $100. Terms if desired. Call 231.

RUBBER HAND STAMPS; Address stamps not over 3 inches long, 3 lines, 75 cents; Autograph stamps not over 3 1-2 inches long including finely excuted wood cut, $2.75; Ordinary stamp pad, 35 cents; Non-smearing, quick drying ink pad, 50 cents. Postage prepaid. Westcott Manufacturing Co., Hamilton, Ala.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

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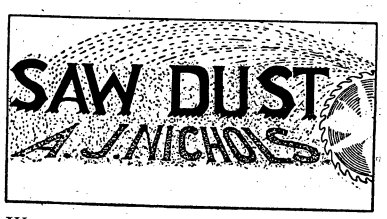

We went to see "The Butter & Egg Man" the other evening and enjoyed it very much. Major Harding gave one of the best amatuer characterizations it has ever been our good fortune to witness. Mrs. Birks as Mrs. Lehman, was splendid. This lady handled a very difficult part with consumate ease. The show was well timed and the ability and efforts of its director were in evidence on every hand. The greatest tribute that can be paid the Butter & Egg Man is that a large percentage of the audience on last Thursday evening were seeing the performance for the fourth time. It is true that most of these were the fond wives or the adoring husbands of the cast. Last week we promised our readers a dramatic critique of the Butter & Egg Man. During the week some kind person called our attention to that which happened to a former critic of the Dramatic Club, and we wrote this paragraph instead.

The Benefit baseball game for the Children's School on Wednesday, last, was not as well attended as the worthiness of the cause merited. The usual stunts were held and were followed by a real ball game. The students showed their ability to apply some of the things they are learning at the Infantry School. This was particularly true in their application of the principle of surprise around and in the vicinity of second base in the second inning. We doubt that Colonel Johnson knows now where that ball came from that found him slipping away from second base. Once more we heard the negro spirituals by the 24th Infantry Glee Club, under Captain Jenna and we never grow tired of listening to "Hand it down, throw it down anyway to get it down" along with the others. Being able to hear this Glee Club is one of the privileges of serving at Benning. We suggest a serenade or so at the hospital once or twice a month.

About 325 men, 1 hound dog, one feline and several deceased pigs and goats attended the annual bobeque of the Sojourners last Saturday night. This was without doubt the largest turnout this chapter has ever had. Although we were unable to partake of the bobeque we were seated to the leeward of Bertie* MacMahon and enjoyed his meal with him. The entertainment program, which followed a very sumptous meal, was enjoyed by all with the exception of the rendition of "My Blue Heaven." Of course we had Charles Griffin's usual "have you heard this one." Griff was so modest however that he made them turn out all the lights while he related the result of a wager between three young ladies. We don't know yet who won, however we didn't. The best part of the programme was, as is so often the case, impromptu. After a fitting introduction by Captain Harris, Lieutenant Regis gave a very gripping account of his snipe hunt. The piece de resistance was however the badger fight. The person selected for th "puller of the badger" is unknown to us although it is said that he is connected academically with Mercer University. If this be true, what would a sophomore at that worthy institution give for the details of last Saturday night. Several people were almost bitten by the ferocious animal as he was pulled from his cage. It has been said that a certain member of the Advanced Class was very anxious to do the honors.

The Personage of the Week

Captain Chas. R. Crossett, Inf.-Res., for his skilled handling of the Badger last Saturday night.

* Really Bertie this is a typographical error. We spelled your name Bernie but the typesetter got it Bertie so don't blame me.

TANKS HAVE EXCELLENT REPUTATION SAYS NEW ARRIVAL

"I made a request to come to this Battalion. I did it because the Tanks have an excellent reputation everywhere, and from what I have observed of them the few days I have been here the half has not yet been told about this high class outfit," were the approximate words of Clive C. Keplinger, of Jonesboro, Tenn., in starting upon his three year enlistment with "A" Company. Keplinger is qualified to speak his sentiments and obesrvations just as he did for he was discharged in January from an enlistment in Battery "C" 64th Coast Artillery Corps with an Excellent character. He served in Hawaii. He did not remain out of the army very long, but went down to have a talk with Captain H. D. Bagnall, the Recruiting Officer at Chattanooga, Tenn., and the result is that he is now a "Terrible Tanker."—From 15th Tank Bn. Weekly.

OAKLAND AND PONTIAC SIXES

The Davis-Peacock Motor Co. who handle the Oakland and Pontiac sixes have moved from their old location at 1305 Broad, three doors further out the street. There has been a number of Oakland and Pontiac cars delivered to the personnel at Fort Benning since January 1st. The popularity of these little sixes is becoming very noticeable on the post.

SERGT. MORRISON TO LEAVE

Sergeant James R. Morrison, Company "A" 7th Engineers, received orders last week which will transfer him to the 3rd Engineers in Hawaii. He will sail from New York about July 24 for his new station. We regret very much to make this announcement, as Sgt. Morrison has been acting as advertising manager of the News since last November, and he has obtained some good results. He is well known to the business men of Columbus, all of whom regret to see him leave Fort Benning. He will probably remain here, however, until the first of July when he will take a furlough, pending date of sailing from New York.

BISHOP MIKELL

Bishop Mikell, head of the Dicoese of the Episcopal Church in this district, will conduct confirmation services at the Trinity Church in Columbus next Sunday. There will be quite a number of Fort Benning people who will be confirmed, it is stated.

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"MILITARY CLOTHES" COMEDY DRAMA AT MAIN THEATRE

Next Sunday night, the 13th, at the Main theater, the Montgomery Players will present the Broadway laughing success entitled, "Military Clothes." This comedy had a run of two seasons in New York city at the Selwyn theater and is credited with being one of the best of the modern American comedies. It tells the story of an oversea soldier, who marries, while in France, an American Red Cross canteen girl; she is of the American aristocracy, while he is from the common people. After the war and they return to America, the wife is ashamed of her "rough neck" husband, whom she adored while in his "military clothes." But the husband is not of that kind who can be put aside so easily. He calls his wife "a snob" and sets out to give her a lesson in democracy; he succeeds after many laughable and ridiculous scenes. The soldier's father, who is an old shoe maker from Racine, Ws., adds a lot of laughter to the play.

Mr. Montgomery will be the husband, Miss Howard, the wife, and Mr. Taylor the old shoe maker, with the entire company in the support. This comedy is positively recommended by the management of the Montgomery Players, as the very best entertainment in their entire repertoire. There will be the usual vaudeville between the acts of the play.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

POISON OAK AND POISON IVY TIME is now here. If you want to get rid of it

DERMAZOL

is the one reliable thing you can count on every time.

We recommend it because we know it is good and really is about the best there is.

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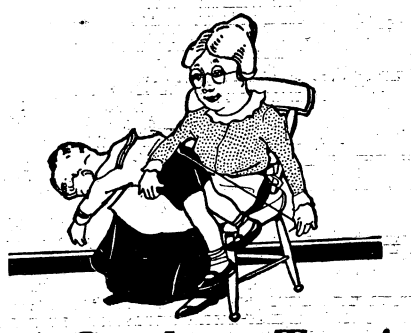
Drug Stores



A Stitch in Time!

Let us examine your tires for small cuts and bruises *before* you have trouble. Inspection is free and if repairs are needed the cost is small.

A small repair in time often saves thousands of miles of useful service in a tire.

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POST EXCHANGE FILLING STATION

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MEN'S STRAW HATS **$1.79**

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ENGLISH PRINT DAY TIME FROCKS **$1.00**

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Quartermaster Corps

Supplies Branch

Maneuvers! It won't be long now until the student officers will be experiencing a bit of "Real, awful warfare" —and we are fervently hoping there will be few casualties, and that they will come out of this experience still the same good, clean boys as they were on leaving the peaceful security of their quarters! They will have many chances to exercise their ingenuity and display their bravery in outwitting the enemy. But for which side shall we root?

And won't the Supplies Branch be "putting out" during this time? I'll say they will! But usually the account of it closes with the well known phrase, "a good time was had by all."

Did you know that we had a very good artist among our personnel? You just ought to see the portraits Miss Ward, one of our stenographers, can make. Some of these days we are going to ask her to do some drawings for our section—then you can see for yourself. You'd be surprised.

The other day Major Barlow called us all up front in a very formal manner. (We were secretly wondering what we had done now) when to our surprise it was a presentation ceremony. He gave Mr. Woolbright two silver baby cups and spoons for the new twins, in behalf of the Quartermaster Corps and civilian employees. Mr. Woolbright seemed so surprised. (We sincerely hope he was, as we tried to keep it a deep, dark secret), that he wasn't very talkative. (Now if he had been talking over the phone, we're sure he could have found much to say, at least that is his reputation.) But at any rate, he rushed up to the hospital that noon to show them to Mrs. Woolbright, and reported that she was much pleased. (They were beautiful cups, if it does sound like bragging.) So we wish the twins may always have a full cup (of milk), with a minimum of slips between the cup and the lip!

We knew it would return as soon as the order was issued to don cottons! Didn't you?

We were very sorry to learn that Mr. Woolbright has received a long distance message that his sister is very ill. We are hoping for her speedy recovery, as he has been having quite a bit of sickness in his family of late. His wife is slowly recovering—she was dangerously ill for several days—and is expecting to soon be able to go home. The twins are still lustily announcing their arrival!

—P. V. L.

24TH INF. CHILDREN'S SCHOOL REPORT FOR APRIL

Miss Carruthers publishes the following report of the 24th Infantry Children's School:

Those whose work has been especially gratifying because of their deportment, integrity, diligence, and appreciativeness, are:

First Grade—Albert Thompson, Harrington Thornhill, John L. McNeil.

Second Grade — Charles Thompson, Robert Tresville.

Third Grade—Lillian Johnson, Daisy Pearl Williams, Ophelia Williams.

Fourth Grade—Cobie Johnson, J. R. Whyte.

Fifth Grade—Alvin McCauley, Robert McCauley, Flossie Thompson, John Roy Washington, Charles K. Mays.

Sixth Grade — Mary Johnson, Willie Mae Richardson.

Those who deserve "Honorable Mention" fo rexceptionally good work for the month of April are:

Albert Thompson, Charles E. Thompson, Jr., Ophelia Williams, Alvin McCauley, Robert McCauley, Robert McCauley, Flossie Thompson, Charles K. Mays, John Roy Washington, Mary Johnson, Willie Mae Richardson.

Capt. E. M. S. Steward left on a ten-day fishing trip at Miami, Florida.

LIEUT. FAY CONDUCTS SERVICES IN ATLANTA

Lieut. Fay has been conducting services at the St. Phillipis Cathedral in Atlanta for the past three Sundays, filling the pulpit during the serious illness of Dean Johnson. Lieut. Fay stated that he did not know as to the time Dean Johnson would be able to resume his duties, but that the congregation desired that he continue to conduct the services until such time.

Patronize News Advertisers.

GOOD KHAKI UNIFORMS

For good Khaki uniforms altered to fit, at a price where each soldier can afford a new suit Joe Gillman, the regimental tailor of the 29th Infantry, is at your service. Joe has probably made more tailor-made uniforms than any tailor in Fort Benning. He came here during the early part of 1921, from Camp Gordon, Georgia.

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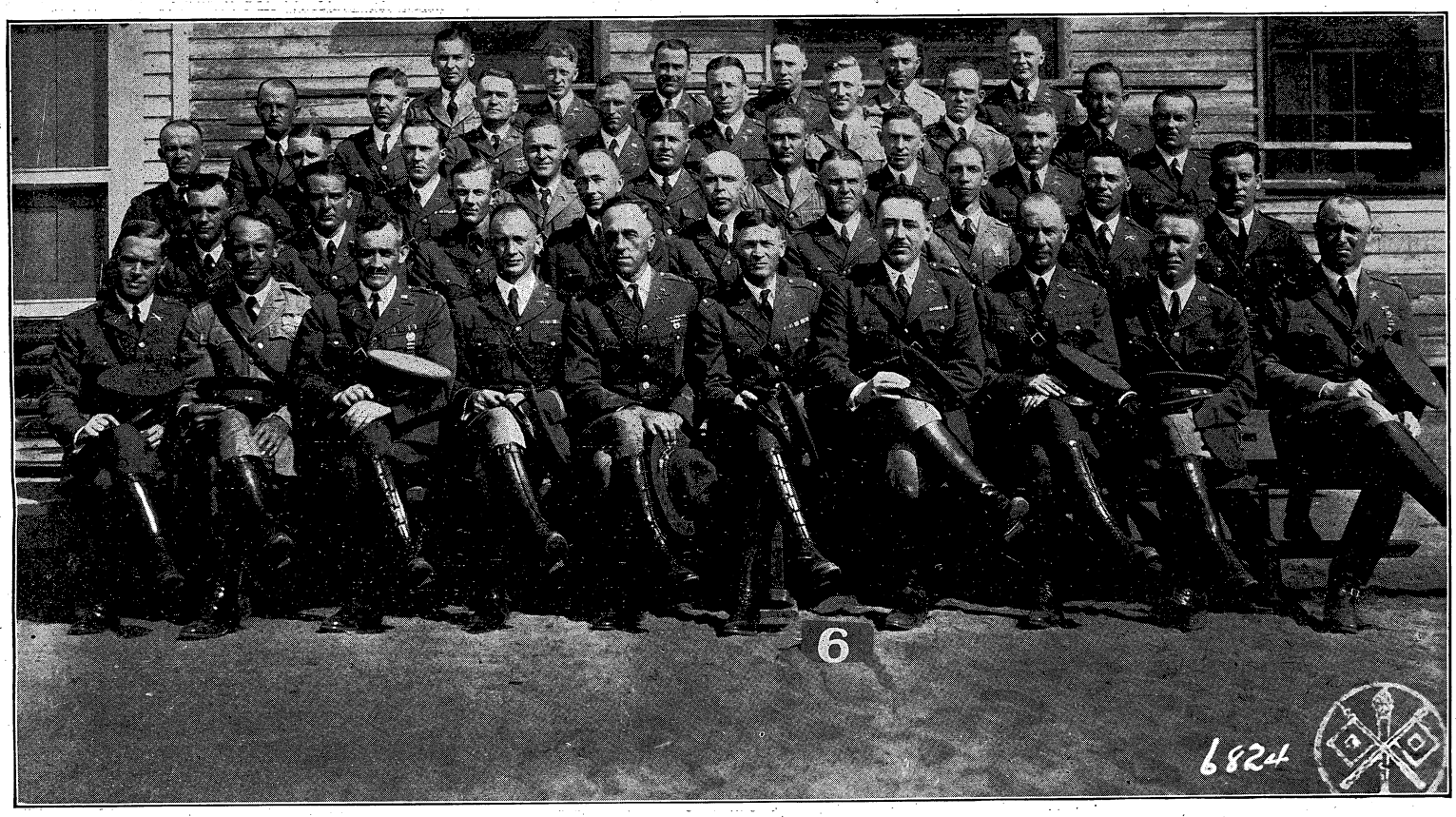
Officers of 1st Plat., Company B, Company Officers, Class, 1927-28

First Row (Left to Right) Lieut. J. W. Childs, Lieut. Connor, Capt. Austin, Capt. Gent, Capt. Cushman, Capt. Bollenback, Capt. Hasson, Capt. E. T. Jones, Lieut. Hamilton. Second Row (Left to Right) Capt. Boyers, Lieut. Ancrum, Lieut. Deaderick, Lieut. Ashton, Lieut. Hinton, Capt. B. L. Knight, Lieut. H. V. Brown, Capt. Birks. Third Row (Left to Right) Lieut. Carrington, Lieut. Davis, Capt. Joiner, Lieut. Basset, Lieut. Hazeltine, Lieut. Hudson, Lieut. Criswell, Lieut. L. C. Collins. Fourth Row (Left to Right) Capt. Ellis, Lieut. Jackson, Capt. Gorder, Lieut. Curtis, Lieut. Bragan, Lieut. Cavender, Lieut. Horne, Lieut. B. R. Jacobs. Fifth Row (Left to Right) Capt. Halloran, Lieut. Ennis, Lieut. Frissell, Lieut. Graham, Lieut. DeWitt, Capt. Canella, Lieut. Hadsell, Lieut. Kindall. Sixth Row (Left to Right) Lieut. Kovarik, Lieut. Jaynes, Lieut. Bob Clhids, Lieut. R. A. Johnson.



Officers of 2nd Plat., Company B, Company Officers Class, 1927-28

First Row (Left to Right) Lieut. Jacobs, Lieut. Brandt, Lieut. Patrick Collins, Lieut. Cooper, Capt. Huskea, Lieut. Carney, Capt. Clay, Capt. Jeffres, Lieut. Bonwell, Capt. Duff. Second Row (Left to Right) Lieut. W. O. Collins, Lieut. Donegan, Lieut. Adams, Lieut. Bryan, Capt. Baumeister, Capt. Deane, Lieut. Diller, Lieut. Farmer, Capt. Cameron. Third Row (Left to Right) Lieut. Barnes, Lieut. L. B. Knight, Capt. Duke, Lieut. Doty, Lieut. Cole, Lieut. D. B. Knight, Lieut. Killpack, Lieut. Atkinson, Capt. Hunt. Fourth Row (Left to Right) Lieut. Brine, Lieut. Kent, Lieut. Boyles, Lieut. Essig, Lieut. Arnold, Lieut. Boatner, Lieut. Dahnke, Lieut. Babbitt. Fifth Row (Left to Right) Capt. Flegel, Lieut. Bush, Lieut. W. C. Jones, Lieut. Coray, Lieut. Haney, Capt. Bent.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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A large assortment of used cars to select from.
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Library and Service Club

By Paul L. Cromelin

Since last September the Garrison Library has been purchasing new books, and now has over one hundred of the latest publications in circulation. All new books are put in iirculation with a limit of seven days, without rewardable privileges, and are also limited to one book to a person. These restrictions, while uncommon in a library of our minuteness, are almost imperative in order to allow the greatest possible number of readers to enjoy them while they are yet new and in demand.

Each month more books are added to the Seven Day shelf. Only the latest publications are considered, and a very careful selection is made of available volumes, so that every purchase will be of interest to the largest proportion of our readers. Naturally, we cannot please everyone. But, with our selection, we do try to please the majority. Accomplishing this, the library will prove its worth to the post, and, so far as I can tell from comments that have reached me, the Seven Day shelf is appreciated by the users of the library.

That phrase, "available volumes," as used in the last paragraph, has a great degree of flexibility. One might assume that any book is "available," in the loose sense of the word, since we have the purchase price. But mine is not such use of the word. While the loose use of the word tends to "obtainable," I, in using it, have in mind that significant phrase so often checked on the blue slips enclosed by editors with rejected manuscripts. "Not available," meaning "not fitting," or "not useful."

There are many books published that the library would like to purchase, but after careful thought, decides that they will not be of interest to the greater number of readers. Books such as Ludwig's "Napoleon" and "Bismarck" are included in this list. There is no doubt in my mind that these two books are of tremendous value to the student, as they are also of great interest to a large number of average readers, but books of this type are not in demand in a small library, and so they must be set aside in favor of more universal literature.

Outstanding in this month's purchase is a recent selection of the Literary Guild of America. Bad Girl by Vina Delmar.

This is a story of youth and love, and of a baby. Particularly the baby. Against a background of excursion boats, bare hallways, Chinese restaurants, and the thousand and one things to be found in the city of New York, Dot and Eddie go stumbling through their love and trouble. While set in New York, the scene could easily be shifted to any community in the states, for characters such as these two may be found wherever people gather together. Dot picks up Eddie on an excursion boat, shortly succumbs to the inevitable ,and then—the real story begins. The tale in itself is simple, but the completeness of its narration makes it a tale well worth reading. Vina Delmar has a frankness of narration that is nothing less than startling. Intimate detail is nothing to her. Rather, she flourishes on it. All in all, while some readers will throw up their hands, crying "Censor"—I think that Bad Girl is an invaluable addition to modern American literature. Whether I am correct in my opinion remains to be seen.

P. S.—Anonymous. The author of Wine, Women and War comes out with another diary, a successor to the first, which portrays his travels through France, ten years later.

Beauty and the Beast—Kathleen Norris. A romance of Society in Long Island, young love among the moneyed peoples, by one of America's most gifted novelists.

The Man Who Knew Coolidge—Sinclair Lewis. Which will probably be hailed and assailed. The New York Times remarks that Lewis returns to Babbitt. In my own opinion Mr. Lewis never got beyond Babbitt, which will not prevent the sale from running into increditable thousands.

Treasure—Gordon Young. For the lover of the South Seas and of Adventure, this book is intended. Gordon Young wrote Pearl Hunger, which was very well received.

Boojum—Charles Wertenbaker. The book, like the author's name and his title, is unusual. The theme is old, another college story, but the handling of the dialogue alone makes up for this deficiency, and provides some very interesting reading.

Shanghai Jim—Frank L. Packard. Which has been selected by the Crime Club as the outstanding mystery story of some month or other.

Mystery Range—Charles Alden Seltzer. Which I have not taken the trouble to read. Western stories have no lure for me. But Seltzer ranks high among western novelists, and this should prove good reading to those interested in western stories.

The Saga of Billy the Kid—Walter Noble Burns. A western *Biography*, presenting one f the west's most interesting characters in an entirely new light. Billy the Kid had the reputation of being one of the most, if not the most, deadly men of his time, although he never fully reached man's estate. Like Jesse James, his career was terminated by a bullet in the back. At the age of twenty-one, Billy the Kid, was killed, with a record of twenty-one deaths, not counting Mexicans and Indians, attributed to him. Mr. Burns, in his biography, attemps to show that Billy the Kid's killing habits were thrust upon him by force of circumstances, and were not according to his own inclinations.

For the third time the library has reordered Warner Fabian's Unforbidden Fruit. Each previous order has been returned with the notation, "Unpublished," but I believe that this month we will be successful in obtaining it. Mr. Fabian, the author of "Flaming Youth," has gone behind the scenes in a college for young women, and "Unforbidden Fruit" is the result.

If this book cannot be obtained, "Pleasant Jim," by Max Brand will be substituted.

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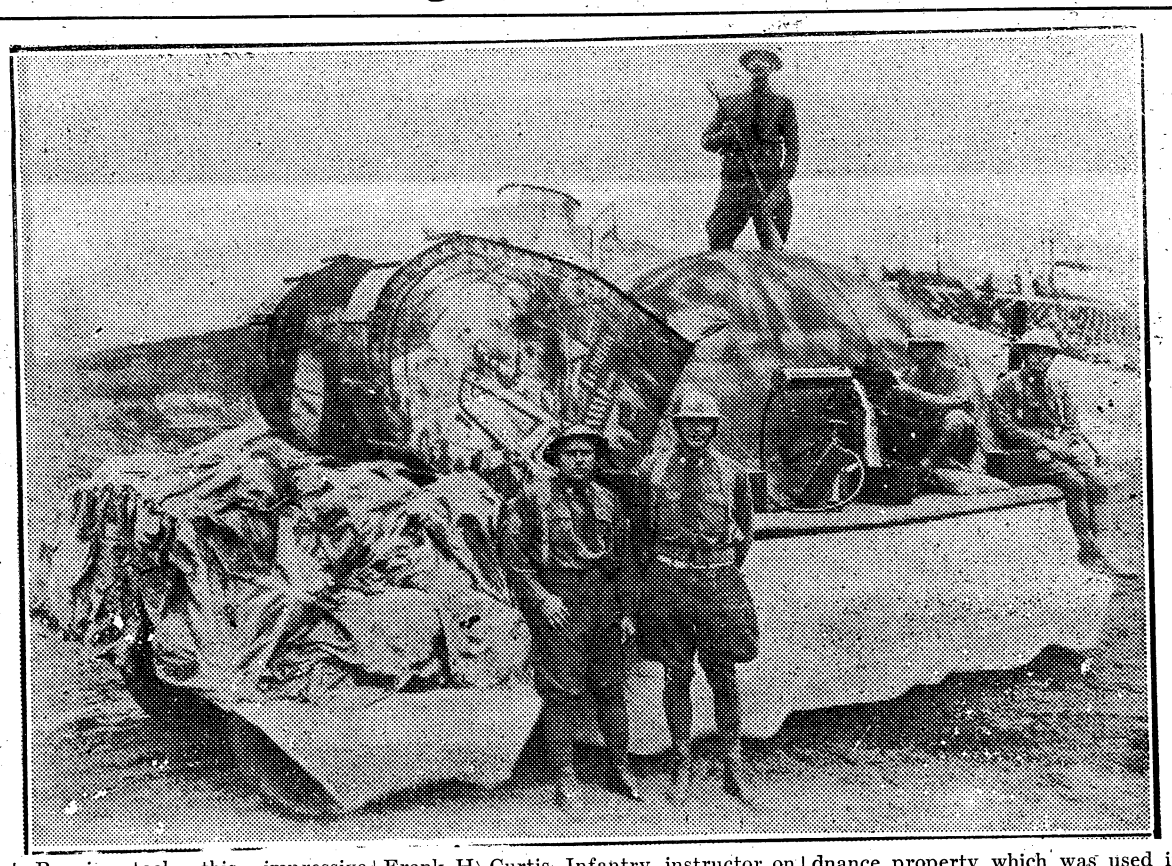
Fort Benning's Prize Winning Float



Fort Benning took this impressive float to Columbus for the Centennial parade. The Columbus Chamber of Commerce offered to sponsor any float the Infantry School might like to enter the parade, and the above is the result. This float took first prize, the sum of $100, which has been turned over to the Fort Benning Children's School.

This artistic float was designed and built under the supervision of Lieut. Frank H. Curtis, Infantry, instructor on the staff of the Infantry School. The art and sign work was done by Private First Class Willoughby L. Lynch, Inf. School Detachment. The float was manned by the following members of the Inf. School Detachment: Sgt. John Magoni, Sgt. Amos Cawley, Corp. Mike Hildebrand, Corp. John T. Boggs, Corp. Leander Garner. These men were also responsible for the fine condition of ordnance property which was used in the float ensemble.

The carpenter work was done by Mr. I. W. Brooks, Mr. E. H. Rockhart, and Mr. T. B. Anderson, all civilian employees in the Quartermaster Corps. Private W. D. Delaney, Q. M. C., also assisted in this work.

The float was driven in the parade by Sgt. Louis Patrick, Company "C" 15th Tank Battalion.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11 00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8 00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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Modern Wife: Well, my husband thinks he's boss.

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The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 18, 1928 Number 35

Chief of Infantry Will Be Here Monday

"Baby" Stribling at Gowdy Field Tonight

BIG FIGHTS TONIGHT AT GOWDY FIELD

General Collins Will Present Trophy; Baby Stribling Here

The arena is prepared and everything is in readiness for the Grantham-Stribling affair tonight. All that can be done now is to sit and wait in readiness for the opening gong which will start the first prelims.

Now about this main go. There is apt to be more action than the greater number of fans are expecting to find, despite the fact that a number of them expect to see Grantham carried from the ring before the end of the seventh round. This speculation is due to the fact that Grantham has long been absent from the ring, he having had only two or three fights in the past two years. On the other hand Stribling is fighting regular, gaining ring experience and keeping in the pink of condition at all times.

To date Stribling has had over a hundred fights and from that number he has lost only six, a record of which any pugilist might be proud. Grantham has to date had a little over fifty encounters, and of that number only two were lost, they going to men in the welter class.

In addition to the mai ngo as an other feature attraction of the fight card will be the presentation by the Commandant, Gen. Edgar T. Collins, of the boxing trophy won b ythe Benning team in Mobile, Ala. "Football" Smith, captain of the victorious team, it has been announced, will receive the trophy. Smith, in addition to winning the heavyweight championship in Mobile, was runnerup in the finals held in Boston recently to select the team to represent the United States in the Olympic games to be held in Amsterdam this summer. He will be a member of the team.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARING END

The Fort Benning tennis tournament will end in a few days. During the past week members of the club have been active and several splendid exhibitions of the net game have been played and enjoyed by many spectators.

The semi-finals results are as follows:

Men's singles: Lieut. Hedekin defeated Capt. Christenberry, 4-6; 6-4; 6-3.

Men's doubles: Capt. Christenberry and Major Hobbs defeated Majors Febiger and Withers, 6-0; 6-2.

Col. Johnson and Lieut. Hedekin defeated Major Van Fleet and Lieut. Bassett, 6-0; 6-1.

Col. Johnson and Lieut. Hedekin defeated Capt. Christenberry and Major Hobbs in the men's doubles finals. The score was 6-4; 3-6; 6-4; 7-5.

The army tennis championship will be played in Washington some time this summer. Shelby Buck, formerly of Fort Benning and one of its star athletes, is one of the players chosen to represent the Fourth Corps in this tournament. He is an officer of the reserve corps.

Mrs. Wessels and Mrs. Dunkle will play the women's singles finals within a few days, it was announced yesterday.

ANNUAL MANEUVERS NOW IN PROGRESS AT INF. SCHOOL

Student Officers Busy With Tactical Problems This Week

Once again the peaceful woods of the Chattahoochee Valley are astir with the activities incident to the annual student officer maneuvers. The 29th Infantry is encamped at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs, and at these places the student officers of all classes are engaged in the solution of tactical problems. Students this year are winding their way daily to these places instead of camping on the maneuver grounds as the case in years past.

The exercises held this year are those dealing with command-post problems, the object of these exercises being to complete the instruction given by practical application of the theory. In carrying out these problems the student officers have been urged to call into play their imagination and to employ initiative throughout the entire maneuvers. Up to the present time the officers have been formed into lettered companies; for the purpose of the maneuvers they have been formed into groups, and all student officers, both regular and national guard and reserves, have been formed into groups. Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Kingman is acting as chief umpire at Harmony Church, while Lieutenant Colonel P. G. Peyton is acting in that capacity at Sulphur Springs. The assistant umpires are Majors E. E. Lewis and J. F. Landis.

The maneuvers will be completed on May 26, and then the student officers' days are very few at the Infantry School. Graduation exercises will be held on May 29. Detail announcement will appear in next week's News.

GENERAL ALLEN TO BE GUEST OF COL. MARSHALL

General R. H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, who will visit Fort Benning next week, will be the guest of Col. G. C. Marshall, Asst. Commandant, during his stay here.

WILL HOLD DANCE REVIEW

Miss Annie Dozier, dancing instructor of Columbus, wishes to announce that her class will hold a dancing review at the Royal Theater on May 24. There will be matinee and evening performances, the latter to be at 8:30 P. M. There will be about one hundred and fifty children in this review, many of whom are from Fort Benning.

SWIMMING POOL OPENED LAST WEEK

Many Improvements Made in Pool and Grounds During the Past Year

Those at Fort Benning who would aspire to the crowns worn by Johnny Weisemuller, Gertrude Ederle, Alien Riggen or any other Aquatic celebrity, or those who just swim and dive for the pleasure derived from the sport may now enjoy themselves in the Garrison Swimming Pool. The pool which is modern and one of the finest in the South was opened on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Attendance at the pool so far has been rather slack due to cold weather, yet there are those who are more than passingly fond of water sports who may be seen daily taking their "dip" at the pool.

Many improvements have taken place since the pool was closed last fall. The Recreation Center Board, under the direction of Colonel P. S. Bond, have completed an upper reservoir at the south end of the pool as the base of water supply. The reservoir contains more than enough water to fill the main pool and is connected to it by a concrete channel thru which the water supply flows, thus assuring a sufficient quantity of fresh water at all times. Another improvement over previous years is the drainage system. Previously, whenever it became necessary to drain the pool, members of the garrison would be deprived of the use of it for several days at a time. Since the improvement that has been made it will be only a matter of two or three days at the longest swimmers will be deprived of its use. It can now be easily drained in six hours and if an emergency arises, it can be refilled in five hours. However, this will be done on rare occasions as a fast filling will muddy the water.

Cloronation of the water this year is being done in the reservoir instead of the main pool and is not quiet as strong as it has been in the past, yet it is strong enough to meet all sanitary requirements.

Precautions to prevent accidents have been established and an efficiency corps of life guards under the supervision of Lieutenant Dunn, of the Tanks are on duty at the pool. Of these, Corporal Pope of the Tanks who has been on duty at the pool for seasons past and who last year capably filled the position of senior life guard has been selected again for this important duty, while Corporal Squirrel is in charge of the Red Cross Life Saving Examinations.

While making improvements in the pool, a chance for beautification of the grounds surrounding the pool was not overlooked. Places that were once ditches and unsightly places have been filled, leveled, and set with grass. Across the walk at the entrance of the pool from Sigerfos Avenue, a Japanese, Wishing Gate, has neen placed, while around the pool, lights have been placed to help insure safety for special night parties that may be arranged. These, however, are to be replaced by Japanese lanterns which will add greatly to the attractiveness of the pool.

For the convenience of all, a one way road has been constructed on the west side of the pool and a place for parking established. Hereafter, those who care to do so may drive almost to the waters edge before leaving their car to enter the pool. A drinking fountain has also been erected for the convenience of bathers so that, in the future bathers will not have to go with their thirst unappeased.

GENERAL ALLEN WILL VISIT HERE ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

Major-General Robert H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, will arrive at Fort Benning Monday, May 21, for over a week's visit at the Infantry School. General Allen will arrive here in the midst of the annual maneuvers at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs, and no doubt will spend some time in the woods of the Chattahoochee Valley observing the work of the student officers of the Infantry School.

General Allen left Washington last Monday. He visited Fort Moultrie, S. C., last Tuesday and the next day inspected the 8th Infantry at Fort Screven, Ga. His schedule calls for a visit today at Fort McPherson, Ga., where he will inspect the 8th Infantry Brigade and units of the 22nd Infantry. His visit at Fort McPherson happens to be so timed that he will visit there during the last three days of the tactical inspection of the corps area commander, Major-General R. P. Davis.

General Allen will remain at the Infantry School until May 29, according to the schedule, when he will go to Fort Oglethorpe to visit the third battalion of the 22nd Infantry. His inspection will include all of the infantry units in the 4th Corps, excepting Co. "K," 22nd Infantry, and the 4th Tank Platoon, both stationed at Camp McClellan, Ala.

OFFICERS WILL TAKE EXTENDED TOUR OF EUROPE

Lieut. Col. C. E. Delaplane and Major Evan E. Lewis, accompanied by their wives, will leave Fort Benning the latter part of June for New York where they will take the Cunard liner, "California" to Europe for a two months' tour.

The itineary calls for stops at Funchal in lovely Madeira, Tangiers, Malaga in Spain, Algiers, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, Cairo and other cities in Egypt. From there they will again visit Naples and take an overland tour through Italy, Switzerland and France, visiting Monte Carlo, Nice and Paris. The return trip will be made from Havre, calling at Southhampton for a three days' visit in London. They will arrive in New York on August 30.

MILITARY TRAINING

President Kinley of the University of Illinois, in an address recently before several thousand fathers of the students there, paid his respects to critics of military training in this fashion. He said:

"I despise the man who, under the guise of religion, tries to say to students, 'stay away from military training.' I feel profound contempt toward opponents of military training who try to destroy the R. O. T. C. surreptitiously. Military training, such as given at the university, makes against militarism rather than for it in its evil senses. Military training is better in a public institution because it is administered from a vewpoint of establishing better citizenship and against the spirit of militarism."

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WHO'S WHO!

SERGEANT "WARSET" SIMPSON

Sergeant John Simpson, better known as "Warset," a member of Company "G," 29th Infantry, added another "hash mark" to his collection, on Sunday, May 13th. He held out his hand for the white sheet on the 12th and held up his hand for three years on the 13th. "Warset' was with the first battalion of troops that landed in Fort Benning. Since he has been at this station he has put about 800 men through their recruit drill. He has drilled more recruits than any other instructor in this post. There are men in Post Headquarters, Quartermaster Corps and Infantry School Detachment that took their recruit drill from "Warset." He was the first Sergeant of the Guard in this post. He was responsible last year for "G" Company qualifying all of their Automatic Riflemen in Courses A and X, the only Company in the regiment that has done this.

"Warset" is the supply sergeant for the Maneuver camp again this year. He sure knows his job, and is an efficient,

energetic supply sergeant. With special permission from War Department, he entered the service at the age of sixteen at Wilkes Barracks, Penn., on October 16, 1913. He tipped the scales at 117 pounds on his first enlistment. He doesn't weigh much more than that now but he contains a couple of tons of condensed energy and pep. He greets everyone with a smile and is a great lover of a practical joke.

"Warset" is married and Mrs. Simpson is about the only one who can tell him where to get off at. He is a proud father of two boys who probably went through a stiffer recruit drill than any man "Warset" ever trained. They can drill and salute officers like old timers.

"Warset" has seen service with many outfits ,including the 10th Infantry in Panama, 29th Infantry, in Panama, 8th Infantry at Fort Moultrie and the 22nd Infantry at Fort McPherson. We are glad that "Warset" has taken on another hitch with us and we appreciate his loyalty to the Twenty-ninth.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTION

The election to be held by the Dramatic Club last Tuesday night has been postponed until a later date. Many officers are on duty with the maneuvers and it was thought there would be a small number at the called meeting last Tuesday, hence the postponement.

Modern Fireproof
ROYAL
THE THEATRE SUPREME
FREE Parking

PROGRAM WEEK OF MAY 21ST

—SUNDAY—
May McAvoy —in—
"THE LITTLE SNOB"
Overture by Orchestra

—MONDAY ONLY—
"DRESS TO KILL"
A picture with a punch
Also Comedy
ON THE STAGE
GLENN and HART
Singing, Dancing Also
"MARCOU"
Shadow Act

—TUESDAY—
William Boyd
—in—
"SKYSCRAPER"

—WEDNESDAY—
"NAMELESS MEN"
—with—
Claire Windsor

—THURSDAY—
"HANGMAN'S HOUSE"
A real treat

—FRIDAY—
Mary Philbin
—in—
"SURRENDER"

ON THE STAGE
MON. — TUES. — WED.
GLENN and HART
Singing—Dancing
Also
"MARCOU"
Shadow Act

—THURSDAY—
MISS ANNA DOZIER
Dance Revue

—FRIDAY—
COLUMBUS HIGH
GLEE CLUB

—SATURDAY—
MISS AGNES HARRISON
Dancing Dishes

POLICY—The best of Vaudeville and Pictures at a reasonable admission. Matinee, 15-25c; Nights, 20-35c. Orchestra Music.

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AT THE MOVIES

MAY 18 to MAY 25, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

"TEXAS STEER," starring Will Rogers with Louise Frazenda and Ann Rork in a screen version based upon the famous play by Chas. H. Hoyt. It is the story of a Texas cowman elected to congress on bought votes. And his wife from the prairies who thought she needed money to ring the social register. All Will Rogers has to do to bring laughs is act natural—he does it. With Louise Frazenda this film should prove itself a spellbinder.

"Carinval Week." Fables.

Pathe News No. 39.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

"THE CHEROKEE KID," featuring Tom Tyler and his pals in a strong romance of poundin' western action and love which tosses this Western picture ace into the maelstrom of a breath taking poker game of beating hearts. It is a story of intrigue and daring among the pine clad hills.

"Pass the Gravy." Max Davidson.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

"CHICAGO," starring Phyllis Haver with Victor Varconi supported by a strong cast of film artists. It is the dramatic story of a jazz-crazed wife who frequented the night haunts of revelers in Chicago's mystic maze. The

story exposes modern procedure in criminal courts, by which lawyers, judges, newspapers and defendants, in sensational murder trials, win widespread publicity. Jazz-crazed, she betrayed her husband and slew her "angel." This comedy drama is filled with laughs, thrills and deep appeal.

"Rah, Rah, Roxie." Karnival.

Paramount News No. 82.

MONDAY, MAY 21

"The Devine Woman," starring Greta Garbo with Lars Hanson and Lowell Sherman. The story is laid in France. Narianne, a country girl, is lured to the bright lights of gay Paris. A theatrical producer ensnares her; she falls in love with a soldier and is the cause of his desertion from the army—he is imprisoned, and she betrays her lover and reaches the pinacle of stardom on the stage. Then there is a mighty fall. The story is tensely melo dramatic.

"Second Hundred Years." Laurel Hardy Comedy.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

"EASY COME EASY GO," starring Richard Dix in a thoroughly laughable, entertaining farce-comedy, with fast moving situations and a human theme. It is the story of ambitious youth, a girl, a crook and a bank robbery. It portrays a case wherein making restitution is more difficult and embarassing than facing the law.

"Knights of the Air." Aviation.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

"THE PINTO KID," featuring Buzz Barton in a story of intrigue between cattlemen and sheepmen. Buzz appearing at the psychological time, under the right circumstances, averts disaster and preserves the sancitity of a pretty romance.

"An African Adventure," Oddity.

Paramount News No. 83.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE," starring Laura La Plante and Glen Tryon in a comedy drama of the light restful type. A dancing instructress is given a lift home by a song writer; she gives him an idea for a new hit; he prepares it, then she sings the composition in a cabaret and he capitalizes on it. Of course there is romance and jealousy.

LAURA LA PLANTE in "THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE" with GLENN TRYON A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"Forgotten Sweeties." Chas. Chase.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

"THE WIZARD," a mystery play, starring Edmund Lowe. It possesses comedy, thrills and suspense in Poe-like succession. The story has to do with the sudden disappearance of persons who have been the recipients of mysterious threats. People of wealth and intelligence mingle with criminals in drawing rooms, courts and underground passage ways. This is a typical Lon Chaney type of play with hovering shadows, menacing prowlers and strange incidents—not good for insomnia.

"Rats in His Garrett." Fables.

Pathe News No. 41.

Cabby: Taxi, sir?

Cabbaged: Thanksh, I wash wunnerin' wat it wash.

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MR. MAYFIELD, OF THE STANDARD PRINTING CO.

We often wonder if the folks at Fort Benning who are regular subscribers to our service publication, The Infantry School News, know that the foreman down at the Standard Printing Company is an ex-service man of the Red Diamond Division. To Mr. Mayfield we owe a great deal of credit for our success during the past year. Our old friend in the early part of 1917 enlisted as a truck driver and was assigned to the fighting 19th Field Artillery. This outfit happened to be horse drawn and there being no trucks to drive he performed the duties of manicuring the army steeds until after the St. Mihiel offensive. After this battle and through the generosity of a regimental supply sergeant the 19th was relieved of a majority of their horses. He then settled down to the irksome duty of guarding Metz and waiting for the end to come. When you receive the News promptly on time each Friday remember that it is an ex-service man who is partly responsible for this promptness. Thank you.

CLASSIFIED NEWS ADS GET RESULTS

"I had eight or ten calls within two days and have sold everything that I advertised in your classified column. I have had a little experience in advertising (newspapers), and have never seen them pull results the way your little paper does, and I sold a good deal at the small cost of twenty-five cents," wrote Lieut. Criswell, of the student officers class, who placed an ad in the News last week.

Everyone is reading the classified column.

Rather Heavy Wife: I'm putting on weight, Doctor. What should I do?

Candid Doctor: Regular exercise. Push yourself away from the table three times a day.

7 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Firm Robert's Cafe
Benning Road
Plank Steaks
and other dinners
Chili and Sandwiches
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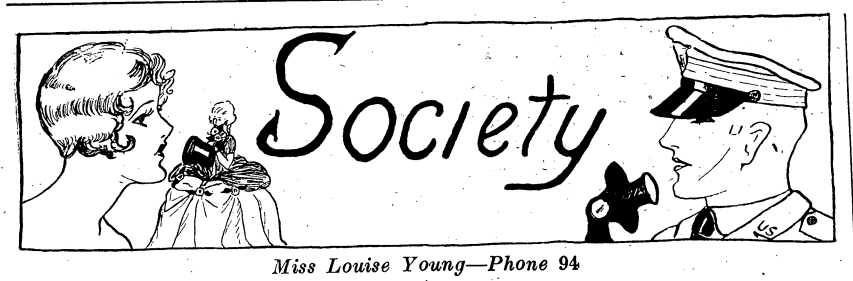

Miss Louise Young—Phone 94

BISSELL—HURT WEDDING
LAST WEDNESDAY

Miss Frances Bissell, the charming daughter of Major and Mrs. Harry Harrison Bissell, became the bride of Lieut. Shirley Randolph Hurt at a beautiful ceremony last Wednesday evening. The nuptial service took place at the Post Chapel and was conducted by Lieut. Henry F. Fay.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra rendered a program of appropriate music as the guests arrived and played softly during the ceremony. Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional.

The first of the wedding party to enter were the ushers: Lieuts. John H. Stokes, Harry M. Schevarze, Claude Burback and Hayden Grubbs. They were

Mrs. S. R. Hurt

followed by Miss Evelyn Trost, maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Miss Trost wore a gown of green taffeta and tulle and carried a boquet of sweet peas of pastel shades.

The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and Lieut. E. L. Strohbehn, who acted as best man.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white Duchess satin made period style with long tight fitting sleeves. Her veil was of tulle made with a lace cap arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her shower boquet was of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

At the conclusion of the service the ushers drew sabers under which the bridal party passed.

Following the nuptial ceremony a lovely reception was held at the Polo Club. Receiving with Major and Mrs. Bissell were the bride and groom, the maid of honor, and Mrs. R. H. Bissell, grandmother of the bride.

Mrs. Hurt is a graduate of Scott High School in Toledo, Ohio, and later attended school in France and in Switzerland.

Lieut Hurt is a graduate of V. M. I. and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

After a wedding journey to Virginia Lieut. and Mrs .Hurt will return to Fort Benning, where Lieut. Hurt is stationed.

* * *

Mrs. Erle O. Sandlin entertained with a bridge party at the Log Cabin on Wednesday, May ninth. The Cabin was lovely with decorations of field and corn flowers. This party was given as a farewell party to many of Mrs. Sandlin's friends, as she and Capt. Sandlin leave soon for their new station at Fort Leavenworth, where Capt. Sandlin will take the school course.

* * *

Miss Catherine Jack, of Augusta, who has been the attractive guest of Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Burress, has gone to Columbus to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thurston Crawford.

* * *

Mrs. H. D. Birks was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, May the ninth. Those invited were: Mrs. J. P. Vachon, Mrs. E. L. Brine, Mrs. W. H. Root, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. H. L. Simmons, Mrs. Gordy, Mrs. Bahrt, Mrs. Bob Childs, Mrs. James, Mrs. V. G. Huskea, Mrs. M. S. Curtis and Mrs. R. T. Duke. First prize, a silk scarf, was won by Mrs. Huskea. Second prize, a handkerchief, was won by Mrs. Brine.

* * *

One of the largest parties of the week was a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. H. L. Dale at the Polo Club on Thursday, May tenth. Fourteen tables were in play. High score was won by Mrs. A. B. Warfield, second high by Mrs. E. M. Almond, and low by Mrs. Harris Pendleton. They were presented with prizes of silk lingerie.

* * *

Mrs. K. K. Tatom has as her guest Mrs. D. F. DeLon, of Philadelphia.

* * *

Miss Virginia Woolfolk, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Black, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller has issued invitations for a tea to be given at her quarters on May twenty-fourth in honor of Mrs. Edwin Butcher and Mrs. George King, who are among those who are leaving Fort Benning.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar Everhart, of Atlanta, spent last week-end at Fort Benning. She was the guest of her son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Frank Green.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John M. Tamraz entertained at a buffet dinner and bridge party Sunday night. Those invited were Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Capt. L. J. Lampke, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Johnson, mother and sister of Mrs. Steele, Mrs. A. L. Gilhus and Capt. and Mrs. M. P. Rudolph. Mrs. Johnson scored high for ladies and Capt. Rudolph for men. A cut prize was won by Miss Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin Norris was hostess at a lovely bridge luncheon on Friday, honoring Mrs. A. P. Withers, who leaves soon for a trip to England. Other guests were: Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. T. F. Wessels, Mrs. E. J. Curren, Mrs. F. S. Doll, Mrs. L. A. Dietz, and Mrs. D. L. Adams. Table prizes, beautiful linen handkerchiefs, were presented to Mrs. Withers and Mrs. Curren for having high scores. Mrs. Withers was given a piece of silk lingerie as guest prize.

* * *

Mrs. Wayne Smith was hostess at a series of bridge parties on Thursday and Friday of last week. The guest list for Thursday included: Mrs. L. A. Dietz, Mrs. Thomas F. Plummer, Mrs. Kenneth March, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. R. R. Sears, Mrs. J. E. Macklin, Mrs. Bukley, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mrs. James L. Bolt, Mrs. John E. McCammon, Mrs. J. H. Baumann, Mrs. John S. Roosma, Mrs. D. L. Adams, Mrs. C. D. Overfelt, Misses Helen and Louise Young, Mrs. John C. L. Adams, Mrs. H. J. Dahnke, Misses Dade Warfield and Dorothy Russ. Miss Louise Young won a lovely silk scarf for scoring high and Mrs. Bolt won a novelty jewelry set for second high. For the party on Friday Mrs. Smith invited: Mrs. H. E. Dager, Mrs. Reviere, Miss Williamson, Mrs. E. G. Herliky, Mrs. Cecil Rutledge, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ralph Watkins, Miss Mullen, Mrs. John Franklin, Mrs. N. D. Woodward, Mrs. R. A. Case, Mrs. R. P. Lavin, Mrs. D. G. Barr, Mrs. W. B. Cochran, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. A. F. Haynes, Mrs. H. E. Pulliam and Mrs. Everhart, mother of Mrs. Green. Mrs. Haynes won first prize, a lovely tea set. Mrs. Green won second, a lavender glass sandwich plate.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Green entertained at a bridge dinner on Friday night to honor Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Butcher and Capt. and Mrs. George King, who are leaving Fort Benning soon. Twenty guests were invited. Mrs. Dager and Major Dole scored high and received a beautiful linen set and a traveling kit.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Landon J. Lockett entertained at a lovely dinner party on Friday night. Their guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. Roy M. Throughman, Miss Dorothy Kilgore, Miss Louise Young, Lieut. Charles Landon and Lieut. Arthur Hadsell. After dinner they all attended the Hop given at the Polo Club.

* * *

On Friday night the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry were hosts and hostesses at a most enjoyable sport dance given at the Polo Club.

* * *

Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Ella Keen Johnson, have returned to their home in Perryman, Maryland. While here they were the guests of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Charles Steele, and they have been extensively entertained.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Partridge, who has been visiting at El Paso, Texas, for the past two months, has returned to her home at Fort Benning.

* * *

Capt and Mrs. W. A. Collier entertained twenty guests at a bridge party on Saturday evening. Mrs. Frank Green won ladies' first prize ,a pillow, and Mrs. Dunlop scored low and received a box of correspondence paper. For

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high score for men Capt. Dahlquist received a decorated whist broom and for low score Capt. Luck received a bridge score pad.

* * *

A second party given by Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Collier was a bridge dinner given on Tuesday night. Both this party and the one Saturday were given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hurle, who leaves soon for her home in England. The guest list included: Maj. and Mrs. A. S. Peake, Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. E. D. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. B. B. McMahon and Lieut. Harry Schwarze.

* * *

The members of the National Guard and Reserve Officers Class were hosts at a delightful dance at Biglerville Saturday evening for the officers and ladies of the garrison. The receiving line was composed of General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, Colonel G. C. Marshall, Mrs. Singer, Capt. and Mrs. J. K. Rice, Capt. Gilmore, Capt. Harwick, and Lieut. Walsh. Biglerville was most attractively decorated with shields of the states and baloons. The 29th Infantry orchestra furnished the music.

* * *

A lovely pre-nuptial dinner party honoring Miss Frances Bissell and Lieut. Shirley Randolph Hurt was given by Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Barker on Monday night, preceeding the wedding rehearsal. The guests were: Miss Bissell, Lieut. Hurt, Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Bissell, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Mason, Miss Evelyn Trost, Lieuts. John H. Stokes, E. L. Strohbehn, H. M. Schwarze, Claude Burback and Hayden Grubbs.

* * *

Honoring Capt. and Mrs. Robert Whitten, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Huddleston entertained at a dinner party on Friday night. Enjoying their hospitality were: Colonel and Mrs. Frank Baker, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. George Chunn, Capt. and Mrs. George McNeil, Lieut. and Mrs. R. H. Brown and Lieut. Klopp. After dinner they attended the dance given by the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry.

* * *

Mrs. E. D. Barlow was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Monday given in honor of Mrs. S. B. Massey, who is leaving Fort Benning to go to a new station. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Charles Griffin scored high and Mrs. Hans Johnson scored low. They received as prizes, lovesly silk lingerie. Mrs. Massey was given a similar gift for the guest prize.

* * *

On Monday evening at the Polo Club Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Helsley honored their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar McElhinny, at a most enjoyable dance. About 200 guests were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. McElhinney.

* * *

Mrs. H. E. Pulliam and Mrs. E. J. Walsh were hostesses for the 29th Infantry Bridge Club Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Griffin won high prize, an amber-colored glass console set, and Mrs. John McCammon won second prize, a set of low brass candlesticks.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Warfield and Captain and Mrs. S. B. Massey were honor guests at a dance given Tuesday night by the officers and ladies of the Quartermaster Corps. Colonel Warfield has been ordered to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will be on duty with the transport division of the port quartermaster's office. Capt. Massey will leave soon for Philadelphia, where he will attend the Quartermaster school next year.

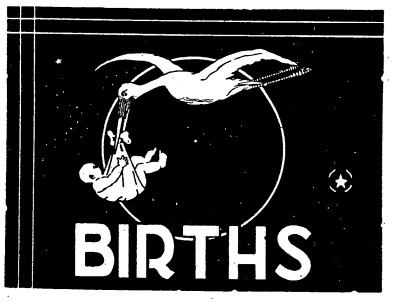
* * *

The annual bridge party given by the members of the Fort Benning Pan Hellenic was hel dat the Log Cabin this week. High scores were won by Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist and Mrs. Michael Buckley, Jr. After the bridge game a business meeting was held. Mrs. W. E. Niles was elected chairman for next year. Mrs. B. B. McMahon, the former chairman, is leaving this summer for Greencastle, Ind., where Capt. McMahon will be on duty at DePauw University.

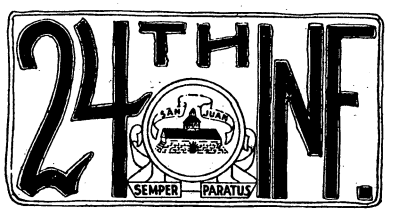
* * *

Miss Kate Kingman was at Fort Benning for Mother's day. Mr. Chas. Morris, of the University of Georgia, was also the guest of Col. and Mrs. Kingman. Mrs. Kingman and son, Dan, returned by motor to Athens, remaining Monday and Tuesday.

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta play baseball.
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl.—Texas Ranger.



Robert McDonald Cole, son of Captain and Mrs. Ross F. Cole, Air Corps (Student Officer). Born May 15, 1928.



NEW OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO REGIMENT

Lieut. L. C. Boineau

One of the recent assignments to the 24th Infantry is Lieut. L. C. Boineau who has just returned from a two year detail with the 57th Infantry at Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands.

Lieut. Boineau graduated from West Point in June of 1918. Immediately after graduation he was detailed to the School of Arms at Fort Sill. In March, 1919, he was made aide to Gen. Schindel at Camp Meade, Md. In July, 1919, he was assigned to the 32nd Inf. at Camp Kearney, Washington. In July of the same year Lieut. Boineau was ordered to France in the Motor Transport Corps. Upon his return from France in 1920 he joined the 37th Infantry at Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Texas.

The following year he was placed on duty at the War Department in the Patent Section of the Judge Advocates General Department. During this tour of duty Lieut. Boineau was sent to London as a member of the commission of foreign claims for the settlement of airplane claims. Upon his return from England he was assigned to the 34th Infantry at Camp Eustis, Va., and later to the 57th Infantry in the Philippine Islands.

Major J. W. D. Stephens

Major J. W. D. Stephens, who has recently completed a four year detail as instructor at West Point, has been assigned to the command of the 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry.

Major Stephens graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1910. After service on the border with the 2nd Virginia Infantry in 1916, he was commissioned in the regular army and detailed to the First Provisional Leavenworth class. In April, 1917, he was assigned to the 19th Infantry at San Antonio, Texas. In May of the same year Major Stephens was ordered to the 26th Inf. He served with this regiment during its overseas service until he was wounded in July, 1918. Major Stephens received the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic services at Soisson.

Upon his return to the United States in 1919 he joined the 13th Inf. at Camp Merritt. In 1920 Major Stephens was detailed as instructor in Military Art in the Infantry School, Fort Benning. In 1921 he attended the Signal School at Camp Vail, graduating in 1922, when he was assigned to the 19th Inf. at the Presidio, California. In 1923 he was transferred to the 7th Inf. at Fort Sam Houston and in 1924 to the 80th Division, Organized Reserves at Richmond, Va.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. May 18, 1928 No. 35

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

It has been a great week for Tactical Topics. Our old friend Major Smith led off with a dashing monograph on the Cavalry and, in the course of two riotous hours, convinced even the doubting Thomas of the Advanced Class that "mobility without movement is useless" and that international polo stars make the best posthumous cavalry leaders.

The discussion between Viscount Johnson and the speaker as to the identity of Colonel Cheape, who captured the Sultan's harem by his mounted charge at the Battle of Huj, was reminiscent of the lively controversy between Luck and Overstreet over the alleged death of Kirby Smith at the Battle of Bull Run. The vitality of these cavalrymen is quite remarkable. The good ones seem to have as many lives as a cat.

Major Smith's conference was followed by an unmarked map problem. Through some administrative mishap, a copy of the approved solution got into the box of Father Callahan and was taken to the map room. When Captain Sandlin, one of our prominent members of the horsey set, was called upon to give his orders, the paper was passed to him and he made a perfect recitation. A few rough characters, who were in on the joke, were greatly amused and the rest of the benighted Infantrymen joined in the merriment on the assumption that Captain Sandlin's solution was essentially funny. Perhaps they were justified. We have seen some approved solutions that struck us that way.

On Tuesday afternoon we had a "one till five" session wit hthe eminent Doctor Cook which sent us staggering out of the map room in a mental condition conductive to picking bees and buttercups on the General's lawn. The erudite Doctor had warned us that, having taught us by means of illustrative problems how to make a coat and vest, he would give us, in the marked exercise, the job of making a pair of pants. He was even better than his word, for in addition to making a pair of pants, we were required to make an overcoat, a tuxedo and a pair of plus fours. To continue the metaphor, we suspect that the eminent Doctor will discover, upon looking over the solutions, that his apprentice tailors are well equipped to undertake a contract for outfitting Coxey's historic army.

On the following morning, Major Roberts demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of everybody that lightning can, and sometimes does, strike twice in the same place. In this three decision affair, our efforts to psychoanalize the School mind came a complete cropper. The decisions of the school were to attack, to defend and to hold. Ours was to take up a position in readiness, to attack and to counterattack. In the words of the well-known Limey classic "And she lost her nyme agayne."

At first blush our open break with the school on the problem referred to might be regarded as a disaster but we assure our well wishers that it does not disturb us in the least. We would not go so far as to agree with Mirror Tactician Simmons that any and every C solution is a compliment for we admit that to have a majority of our papers disfigured by the school's stamp of disapproval might be a trifle disconscerting in that it would indicate almost too wide a divergence of thought from that of the group of high average minds which formulate the school solutions. An occasional C, however, is encouraging for it confirms our long cherished suspicion that ours is an original and unfettered military genius like that of the Great Captains who have gone before. In this connection, it may be well to remember that the board of pedantic experts who reviewed General Bonaparte's plan for the first Italian Campaign returned it to the directors with the significant word "Crazy" scrawled on the margin. This striking historical example of a famous C solution has a more or less obvious application to the case in point.

Incidentally we have another reason to be grateful for Major Robert's trimotor test of military genius, for it has led us to the discovery that there are two of us in the Advanced Class. Captain Gilchrist solved the problem exactly as we did.

The Air Corps Comes Through

After a long series of airplane demonstrations that failed to materialize, due to foul weather, low visibility and what not, we have at last had the privilege of witnessing a real three-ring flying circus. On Wednesday last, the heavens rained aircraft, general officers and press agents and on Thursday they put on a show that convinced us that in the next war we shall want attack planes to prey upon observation planes, persuit planes to prey upon attack planes and possibly some new type of plane to prey upon the pursuit planes. The demonstration also convinced us that the scatter formation devised by higher authority for passive protection against aircraft is not a sufficient guarantee of safety to make it advisable to let our life insurance lapse. The successful machine gunning and bombing of the difficult targets satisfies us that, given favorable conditions, plenty of planes, and noncombatant ground troops, the enemy's air service will do a great deal toward making war unpopular with the Infantry. As far as the plodding Doughboy is concerned, warfare is just one damned thing after another to contend with. There are at least a dozen modern inventions any one of which, in theory, make it impossible for him to exist on the battlefield but, somehow or other, he always manages to develop a protective mechanism that is capable of coping with anything except better infantry.

Contributon to the New American Grammar

By Major Smith: Flankal fire.
—E. F. H.

The big fighting card tonight will see many there from Columbus as well as from the garrison; don't miss this good card. This is a common thing now-a-days—a good fight on Gowdy Field.

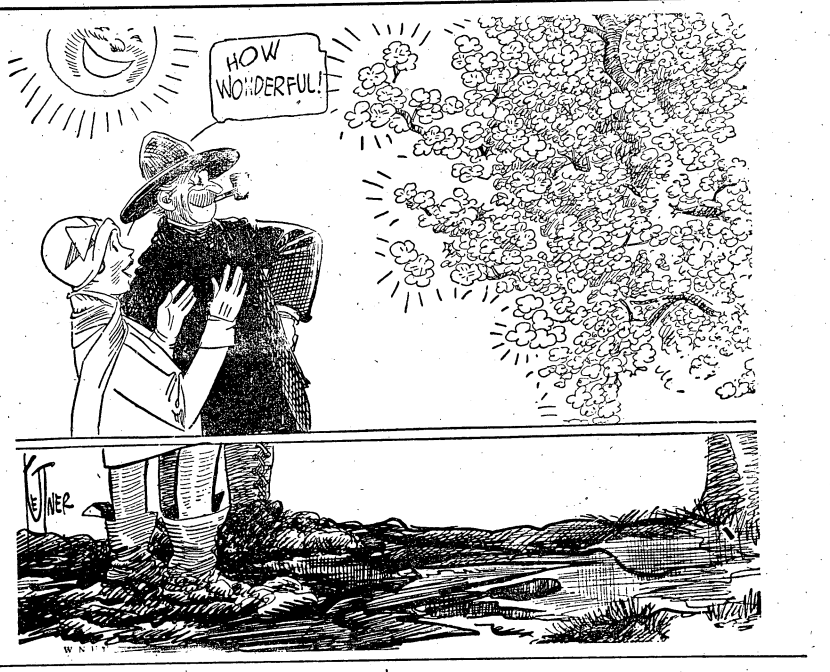
Customer: Chocolate, egg, malted milk, whipped cream, and two scoops of ice cream. Beat one up and let the other float.

Clerk: Yes, sir. Can you come in for a trial fit next Wednesday.

"Waitress I found a hairpin in the soup."

"Goody—look and see if you can't find my comb, too."—Texas Ranger.

Glorious Spring



"Your school isn't a college; it's a match factory, "said smart young scamp to a co-ed.

"Your'e right," replied she. "We furnish the heads and we get the sticks from the men's colleges."

Hosts and hostesses should keep in mind the big fights tonight at Gowdy Field. Take your guests there after dinner, and then go to the dance.

Ikey: Fadder, them is the goal posts.
Fadder (sadly): No, Ikey, them posts ain't gold.

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Nutritious, Delicious Bread, Cakes and pastries. Government approved. Fresh Daily at Post Exchange Grocery. Special Orders executed promptly for Receptions and Parties.

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Ever go Kodaking?

If you do leave your films at the Post Exchange to be sure they get the best possible attention—and too, someone gets a free enlargement every day.

We do the best developing and printing for the Post Exchange.

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
COLUMBUS GEORGIA

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY—Two or three fiber chair rockers; finish and condition of cushions immaterial so long as fiber in good condition. Three fiber rockers, finish brown also wanted, and one secretary any finish. Phone 3160, City.

FOR RENT — My home; three bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, shower and tub, tile bath, Heatrola heating, Dexter ventilators. Built for a home. 2211 Marion St. (Wynnton) T. Foley Treadway, Phone 2411 or 3048-W Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My large place, two nice large and one small apartments; practically furnished. One apartment has Frigidaire; garages. Rentals by year at $65, $60 and $35 per month. Capt. B. L. Knight, 1014 5th Avenue, Columbus. Phone Col. 2556-J.

PEDIGREED AIREDALES—To sell. 2 females, 4 months old, $20 each; 1 female, born May 5th, 1927, $35. Sired by Daystar Man O'War of Davishill ex War Maid of Davishill. 1 female, born Sept. 15, 1927, $35. Sired by War Debt of Davishill. For other information and appointment to see, call 3160 city.

FOR SALE—A racoon fur coat, matched skins in beautiful condition. On display at Post Exchange, Tailors Shop.

FOR RENT—The Carolyn Apt. furnished, 1315 2nd Ave., June 1. Phone 114.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished; about June 1, at 1902 17th Ave., Columbus. Call 3187 W. Address 1901 Lake Drive.

FOR SALE—One long Chesterfield table one end table, one console phonograph, one dish cabinet, one kitchen table, one oil stove, very reasonable. Leaving the post. Phone 80, Lt. D. Hall.

AUTO REPAIR WORK — New car guarantee on our jobs; have your work protected by such a guarantee. If you're going to have your car repaired before you start on that long trip, see us FIRST. Hancock and Mitchell, 1737 Hamilton Avenue, Phone 2420.

FOR SALE—Lincoln Phaeton, fully equipped, two suit cases, electric pump, spotlight, cigar lighter, four new tires, two extra spares. Has been run less than 20,000 miles. New paint. A bargain. Am changing stations. Phone Col. Warfield, office Q. M.

FOR SALE—Piano, Marshall & Wendall upright, $100. Terms if desired. Call 231.

RUBBER HAND STAMPS; Address stamps not over 3 inches long, 3 lines, 75 cents; Autograph stamps not over 3 1-2 inches long including finely excuted wood cut, $2.75; Ordinary stamp pad, 35 cents; Non-smearing, quick drying ink pad, 50 cents. Postage prepaid. Westcott Manufacturing Co., Hamilton, Ala.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

SITUATION WANTED — Practical Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

SAW DUST
A. J. NICHOLS

Now that the Air Show is over we can once more turn to thoughts and things more in keeping with the Infantry mind. The annual war between the Reds and Blues is being waged with the usual tactical errors and the close of another school year looms directly ahead.

And speaking of the end of the school year reminds us that soon we shall be deprived the privilege of reading Tactical Topics by E. F. H. We have enjoyed this column more than any other feature of the paper (except, of course, our own column) and we shall miss its humor and pleasantries when its writer takes up his studies at another institution. His timely references to the "Ship of State" and its ambassadorial occupant; his utterances regarding "Doctor" McCuniff to say nothing of his fitting remarks regarding the faculty, stamps E. F. H. as a humorist of no mean ability and a satirist of the first water. We wish Major Harding the best of luck with no CU's next year.

To Captain Holmes Ely Dager goes the honor of having Galloping Ash Can, 2d. We saw Henry all dressed up in a brand new second hand Ford the other day and upon being questioned said that his Flivver was a French car, that he had purchased it from Mr. French. When we first looked at it we were sure he had bought it from Mr. Chambers.

After two or three sleepless nights we finally hit upon a name for our ash can and shall call it "The Spirit of the Upatoi." This seems a fitting title and we shall do everything in our power to up hold its good name. Our one ambition is to drive our Lizzie with the dignity and equanimity which marks Fred Caswell when he is behind the wheel of his. The Spirit of the Upatoi has been rather stubborn of late but we hope to have it out on the road in the near future.

The only lasting effect of the Sojourners Barbecue and Badger fight that we have seen was at the Air Corps demonstration when we ran into the association's president, Major E. E. Lewis, carrying a cane and limping considerably. So far as we are able to ascertain this is the only case on record when the bite of a badger is known to have had any lasting effect. It is reported that Doc Hickson is considerably worried over Major Lewis' condition.

We were going by the north stand of the stadium the other day and noticed that the ivy is growing over the insignia and will have to be cut soon. We noticed there were 19 regimental insignia and we wondered just how many of these we could identify with its regiment. After considerable pondering we were able to name only six of the regiments and we are now wondering whether we are particularly dumb or whether we are merely average in our ignorance. Try naming the regiments as you pass the stadium the next time and drop us a line and let us know how many insignias you were able to identify. A suitable prize will be given to the person naming the most.

Someone told us the other day that Tom Knight had become somewhat of a lobbyist. We rather doubted this statement but nevertheless decided to put it to a test. So we stopped Tom in front of the post office and started conversing on Tom's favorite subject (the McSwain or McSweeney bill) when Joe Collins drove by and yelled, "Two to one you are talking about the promotion bill" and drove on. Now what we want to know is, does this prove our point or not.

The Personage of the Week

Well, Ed Walker isn't.

PROPER INFLATION IS POINT TO REMEMBER

Firestone Dealer Tells How To Get More Mileage Out of Your Tires

"Tire mileage, life and service depend on several factors, according to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

"These factors include the tire, driver, car, roads, and last but not least, on using tires large enough for the heaviest load placed on them at any time and keeping them inflated to the correct pressure.

"Nearly every day some one will say to us, 'Why do some people get 25,000 miles from their tires when the best I ever get is around 10,000 miles? How do you account for that?'

"The trouble is not with the tires, but with the way they are overloaded or underinflated. Nothing—man, beast or mechanical device—can stand up under great abuse. The remedy is to provide tires large enough for the maximum load that may be placed on them and to keep them properly inflated.

"Reasonable care and regular inspection of tires for minor injuries and checking of the air pressure will enable the motorist to get the most in mileage and useful service."

FORMER BENNING OFFICER MAKES RECORD AT POLO

Press dispatches from San Antonio and Houston, Texas, indicate that Captain Harold K. Coulter, who captained the Infantry School student team in the year 1925-26, is playing great polo in the southwestern section. Rated as one of the best players in the army, indications are that Captain Coulter may get a chance at the army squad next year.

This should be a big evening at Fort Benning with the big fight card on at Gowdy Field and then the dance. Take your dinner guests to the fights, and then on with the dance.

Two thousands years ago Aesop said: "Some guys are chips off the old, but others are just plain slivers."

GOODYEAR TIRES make any car a better car
We Have Your Size
LOW PRICES
Post Exchange Filling Station
Fort Benning Georgia

See the big add in this issue re-fights at Gowdy Field.

DRINK Coca-Cola in Bottles
Delicious—Refreshing

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Special Attention given to Incoming OFFICERS
101 Twelfth St. Columbus, Ga. Phone 250—251

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Complete Stock of Reconditioned Used Cars at All Times.
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THE BIG FIGHT

• • •

"Tanks" Grantham vs. "Baby" Stribling

Good Preliminaries

BEGINNING AT

7:30 P. M. — Gowdy Field

PRICES:

BOXES	$2.00
RINGSIDE First Two Rows	1.50
RINGSIDE Remaining Rows	1.00
GENERAL ADMISSION	.25

INFANTRY SCHOOL POLOISTS WIN OVER ATLANTA TEAMS

The Infantry School Bluejays and Meadowlarks proved to be too fast for the Fort McPherson and Governor's Horse Guards malletmen, who visited here last week-end for a series of games. Last Friday, the Bluejays took the McPherson players into camp by the score of 14 to 0. The Governor's Guards lost to the Meadowlarks by the score of 6 to 2.

Sunday's games likewise were one-sided affairs, the Bluejays winning over the Horse Guards, score 13 to 2. The second game of the day was a victory for the Meadowlarks, winning from Fort McPherson by the score of 9 to 0.

The lineup for the Bluejays in both games: Major Lyman, 1; Capt. Boyers, 2; Capt. Scott, 3; Lieut. Jacobs, 4.

Lineup for Meadowlarks: Lt. Grubbs, 1; Lieut. Guernsey, 2; Capt. Burress, 3; Capt. Whisner, 4.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

THE "B" COMPANY BUGLE

Days shamble by like steers down a long dusty trail to be lost in the mirage of past events. But the last of the thundering verbal herd has been thrown, notices fo rthe final rodeo are posted. May 29th brings the great sheepskin round-up. The approved solution wranglers, briefly silhouetted against the skyline, will then lope off to a fadeout. And the Company Officers' class of 1927-28 will be as extinct as the dodo, the saber toothed tiger and the wild Iberian elk.

When in some far off clime we laboriously count our share of the plunder, "Poles, ridge, tent, wall, small"; or consider the sad case of Private Lucius McGlook, "Who did feloniously take, steal, and carry away one well, ink, value of about $0.00003"; we shall sign and yearn for the good old days beside the bounding Upatoi.

Since the Bugle's last blast we note; the Comical Wellfare's annual little jest of tear gas; "Intee-grahl pahts"; Duncan Frissell's overlay system; that group game, mass dance, or what have you, conducted on a windy afternoon from four to five from the Dental Infirmary to Block 21 for the mystification of the air corps and anyone else who happened to see it; two pursuit pilots who utterly ruined their digestions and our necks by flying upside down—loops, wing-overs, barrel rolls, tail spins; Major Stayer's cross word puzzle and intelligence test.

The war had almost ceased when Major Huebner fired the parting shot about everyone getting an "S" in Supply, since we marked our own papers. And just before the Armistice celebration Major Brett's amphibious and terrible tanks crossed the broad river to destroy Pittsburgh like Sodom and Gomorrah, Ninevah and Tyre.

Braving the tenets of tradition the National Guard and Reserve Officers' class threw an excellent party on Saturday, the Night of the Bath. We do not need to red apple that party, it spoke for itself, especially when the high flying members started tackling the toy balloons on the ceiling. It was a joyous occasion. Among those shaking a nasty spur chain were Brothers Cushman, Flegel, Cameron, Donnegan, Killpack, Diller, Cavender and others. But lest this column degenerate into an attempt to ape the social news, we hasten to inquire how come that large water cooler got busted. Someone must have had a terrible thirst! —G. A. H.

A CORRECTION

In the issue of May 11, on page eight, the News ran an ad for the Federal Clothing Stores. We regret very much to say that a typographical error appeared in this ad. The ad read Ladies' Silk Hose Full fashion $2.00 values special $1.50, which should have read Ladies' Silk Hose Full fashion $2.00 values special $1.00.

The Infantry School News appreciates the fact that our advertising patrons like to have their ad appear as near perfect as possible. Mr. Chapman, the manager at the Federal Clothing Stores in Columbus, is a very loyal friend of the army personnel. He has handled army trade for a number of years, at posts other than at Fort Benning. We take great pleasure in making this correction for Mr. Chapman.

Postive: You are perfectly normal?
Negative: Yes.
Postive: You light your cigarette with your right hand?
Negative: Yes.
Postive: That's not normal. Most people use a match.

"I just swatted five flies—two male and three females."
"How can you tell?"
"I got two on the card table and three on the mirrow."

QUARTERMASTER DEFEAT EAST HIGHLAND BUCANEERS

(By Sgt. Reynolds)

Corporal William Phipps, moundsman deluxe, of the Quartermaster Detachment baseball team, held the East Highland team of Columbus in the hollow of his hand last Sunday afternoon for seven innings and the Q. Emers won an easv decision over the Bucs. Phipps struck out fourteen men in seven frames and held the opposition to one solitary bingle for the first six of them. He easea up in the seventh and gave up four hits, which netted, however, only one run. Johnson went in in the eighth and finished the game.

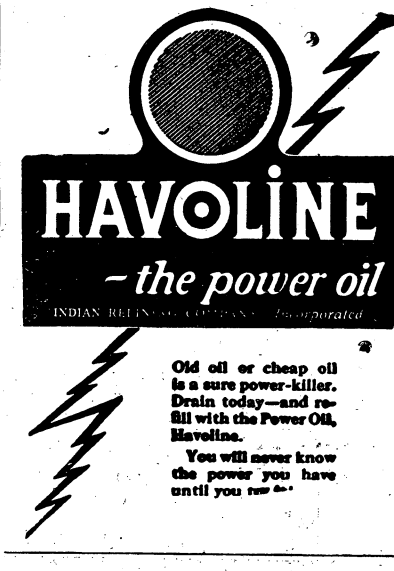
The Q. M. C. nine has been working hard for the past several weeks under the capable tutelage of Sergeant Warren and of a consequence have a strong team that will win many more games ere the closing of the season.

In Sunday's game Worley led the attack with a homer, a triple and a single out of five attempts at the plate. McGinnis made a high leaping stab of a ball at one time during the game that certainly had homer written all over it had he failed in his efforts. The whole Quartermaster team played jam-up ball and although the East Highland team struggled manfully and played a good game, they were helpless before the onslaught of the Key, wheel and saber boys. The game was played on the Industrial Hi grounds.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Buccaneers	000 000 102	3	6	1
Q. M. C.	730 010 111	14	17	4

Batteries: Johnson, Weatherly and Poole. Phipps, Johnson and Worley.
Umpire: Massey.

For Sale, Typewriters
Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.



Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY SHOES AND HOSE
All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.
We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.
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Two Trips Daily to Fort Benning
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Diamonds, Jewelry
—and—
Silverware
The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.
C. Schomburg & Son
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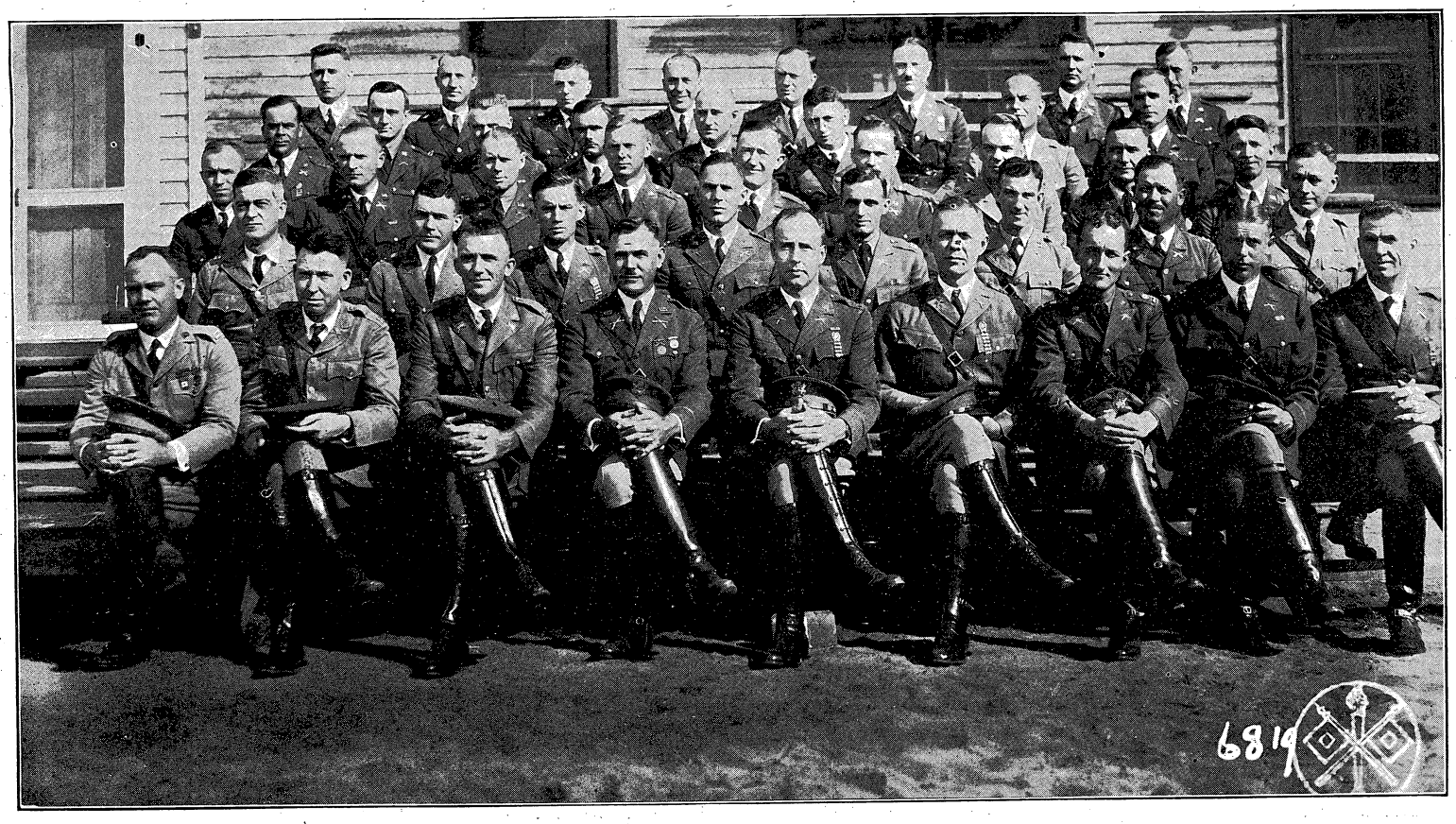
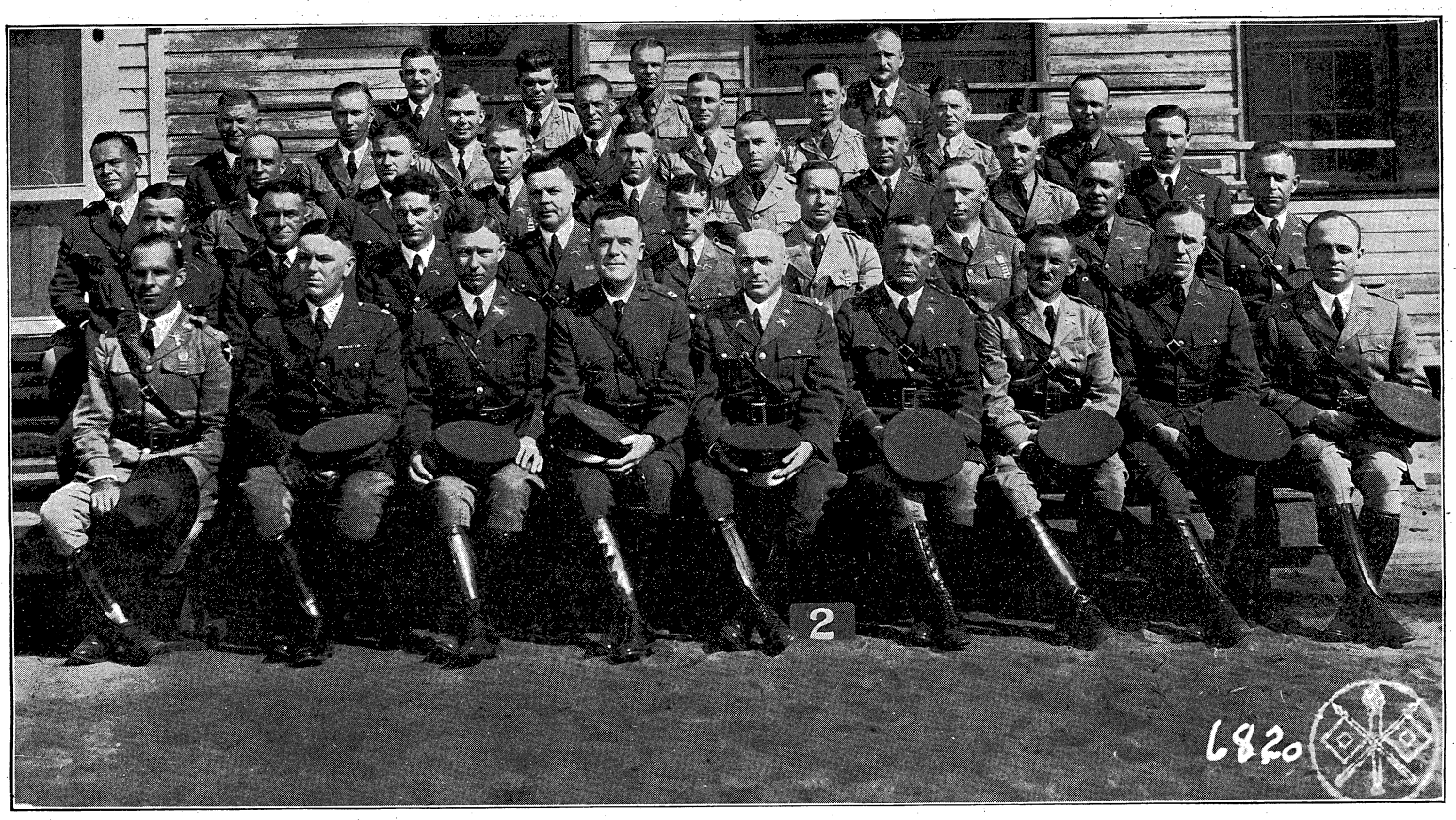


Officers of 1st Platoon, Company "C" Company Officers Class, 1927-28

First row: Capt. Ashurst, Capt. Perkins, Lieut. McLamore, Capt. Matthews, Lieut. Mickelwaite, Lieut. A. T. Wilson, Lieut. Stark, Capt. Magill, Capt. C. L. Williams. Second row: Capt. Phillips, Capt. McCord (relieved acct. sickness), Lieut. McChrystal, Capt. O. S. Smith, Lieut. Taylor, Capt. Lyons, Lieut. Lockett. Third row: Lieut. H. B. Sherman, Capt. Randle, Lieut. Yarborough, Lieut. Sanders, Lieut. Marshall, Lieut. Landon, Lieut. Smythers, Lieut. Ramsey, Capt. Murphy. Fourth row: Capt. J. J. Wilson, Capt. von Gremp, Lieut. Wennerberg, Lieut. Purswell, Capt. Sherman, Lieut. Potter, Lieut. Notestein, Capt. McAllister. Fifth row: Capt. Urquhart, Lieut. Rothermich, Lieut. W. E. Smith, Lieut. Winstead, Capt. Muller, Lieut. Pearson, Capt. Lord.



Officers of 2nd Platoon, Company "C" Company Officers Class, 1927-28

First row: Capt. McKenzie, Capt. Porter, Capt. Lockhart, Capt. Drew, Capt. Weiner, Capt. Lundy, Lieut. Partridge, Lieut. McNalley, Lieut. Round. Second row: Lieut. Thoroughman, Capt. O'Daniel, Lieut. Moon, Lieut. Payne, Lieut. Rush, Capt. N. P. Williams, Capt. Weatherby, Lieut. Soule, Capt. Potts. Third row: Capt. Negrotto, Capt. Scott, Lieut. R. E. Marshall, Lieut. McKie, Capt. Wear, Lieut. Sharp, Capt. Skaggs (sick W. R. Hosp.), Capt. Morrow, Capt. Way. Fourth row: Lieut. Robertson, Lieut. Prather, Lieut. Watkins, Lieut. Machle, Capt. Nevins, Lieut. McDonough, Lieut. Wallis, Lieut. Lawrence (relieved acct. sickness). Fifth row: Capt. Stewart, Lieut. Schaeffer, Lieut. Smyth, Capt. McGee.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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SPORTOPICS

(By Crip)

CORPORAL E. COSTELLO

Just a little over four years ago after having talked to a recruiting Sergeant, Corporal Ernest Costello decided to give up a career as a railroader and become a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, choosing the Twenty-ninth Infantry over all of the various branches of service.

Later in the year when the Intra-Mural football season opened, Costello was among those trying for a berth, which he landed. Since then he has played every year on the Battalion team holding down the position of tackle. Because of his never-die spirit and ability as a player he has been instrumental in h lping his team be in the final fight for the championship. In 1926 he was a member of the Blue Tide and was one of the reasons for his company winning the Regimental football chaimponship last fall. Costello also holds the regimental record for the shot put.

In addition to being an athlete of ability, Costello is an excellent soldier. He is held in highest esteem by both the officers and men of his organization.

Costello's home is Knoxville, Tenn.

MAY McAVOY SCORES IN "THE LITTLE SNOB"

"The Little Snob," a Warner Bros. production starring May McAvoy, is this week's attraction at the Royal Theatre Sunday. The delightful comedy-drama was adapted by Robert Lord from an E. T. Lowe, Jr., story. John Adolfi is responsible for the capable direction and the cast includes Alec Frances, Robert Frazer, Virginia Lee Corbin, John Miljan and Frances Lee.

"The Little Snob" has to do with the stirring adventures of one Maizie Banks, whose father is proprietor of a Coney Island concession. Maizie is quite happy helping to draw the crowds, dressed gaily as a jockey, for across the board-walk is Jim, husky barker for a side-show, and the two are sweethearts. All goes well until her father carries out his determination of sending her to a fashionable boarding school.

There she meets many jazzy rich girls and a fortune-hunter named Walt Keen. Gradually Maizie becomes scornful of her plain folks, and determines to keep her from her new friends the truth of her humble origin. Jim's fists help to straighten out the tangle and then—But you'll want to see it. It is very much worth while.

A NEW FEATURE

One of the latest features of the News is the cartoons which will appear weekly on the editorial page. At first it was thought the back page might be a good place for this new feature, but it is believed that the center of the paper would be the better. However, the readers might have different ideas. We would appreciate any suggestions.

A man and his spouse were motoring through the wonders of nature's countryside in their 1908 Saxon. "Darling," he said, "I have taken you over all the rough places in life as a good husband should, haven't I?"

"Yes, dear," she replied, "I doubt if you've missed very many of them."

"See that girl over there?"

"Yep."

"Her name is Via. She jilted me for another guy, so I went to her wedding and threw rice and old shoes at her."

"Did you hit her?"

"No, Viaduct."

Professor (incredulous): You mean to say that you wrote this narrative?

Stude: Tha's my story, and I'm going to stick by it.

ROYAL THEATER—A COLUMBUS THEATER, OWNED AND OPERATED BY COLUMBUS PEOPLE

The Royal Theater on Talbotton avenue was built by a Columbus man, Mr. R. E. Martin, who owns and operates a chain of theaters in Columbus and Opelika, Ala.

The Royal Theater policy is the best of vaudeville acts from the larger cities and a good picture program at a reasonable admission. The Royal has a seating capacity of 2,800 seats, 1,800 cushion chairs in orchestra, a large and modern fireproof theater. The stage is modern and fully equipped and can play any show on the road. There is a large parking space on Theater property, well lighted, where your car can be taken care of.

The house opens at 3 p. m. and closes at 11 p. m. The first vaudeville is at 4:45 and next 7:15; third at 9:15, with the pictures between. The admission is children at all times 10c; balcony 15, and orchestra 25c for matinee. Night prices are, balcony 20c; orchestra 35c. Drive out for an evening of entertainment.

The bill for the first half of the coming week is Glenn and Hart Singing, Talking and Musical. The other act, "Marcou," a shadow act, that will please you. Also a wonderful picture program. The place, Royal Theater, Talbotton Ave.

Tune in on radio station W. R. B. L. The Royal theater station at the theater for our program from pit and stage.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who came to us in our hour of sadness in the loss of our dear husband and father. Your love, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings mean so much to us and have been a great help in our grief. God bless each one of you.

Mrs. Andrew H. Nicholson
and Children.

Chrysanthemum: I bet you all went out wid a bad motive last night.

Carnation: Dat wasn't no motive. Dat was a horse and buggy.

Sweetie (very coyly): Dear, I'm in love.

Typical Frosh (pushing her away): Aw, why didn't you tell me that before.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Quartermaster Corps

Supplies Branch

Our illustrious twins and their mother went home from the hospital last week, and Mr. Woolbright is "wearing the smile that won't come off."

We wonder what is the matter over at the Q. M. Detachment mess hall? Last week our memorandum receipt clerk, Pvt. French, was "pearl diving" and returned with a finer or so most chopped off, and this morning our checker, Pvt. Chandler, came in with his hands all skinned up! It looks suspicious, doesn't it?

Sergeant Kretchmer came in very belligerent this morning—(as usual)—and tried his best to smash our perfectly good waste basket. Question—How to make him a peaceful, law-abiding sergeant! Motions are now in order.

We have a beautiful red flower basket from Oklahoma containing china berry flowers and other species from the Georgia woods on our desk. Although they come from widely separated areas, the combination is quite attractive.

Speaking of flowers, the fence around the baseball field is going to be beautiful in a few more days. To our mind, roses are the most beautiful of flowers, especially red ones. Have you noticed how lovely Colonel Warfield's yard is? He has roses rambling over a trellis, sweet peas trained up on poles, and roses of the hot-house type blooming in beds. It is a beautiful yard, and shows that much care has been used to make it so.

Wanted—A good weather forecaster —or better still—a weather fixer!—

—P. V. L.

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NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE OFFICERS CLASS

A Few Observations from the Tented Area of Block 21

To Captain Olmstead we extend our thanks this week for his kindness in arranging for the class to run the grenade course for record. Most of us managed to make the required score. The only thing remaining is to persuade the War Department to promulgate the approved course into a new T. R. so we can add a shiny new badge to the left coat pocket.

Speaking of badges reminds us that we saw Sam Lucy bearing up under a blanket of medals before the camera the other day. Made us think of the days when we were little boys looking with reverent awe at the pistol toting, sharpshooting man at the circus. Not that Sam belongs in a circus—he's too retiring for that. But a red apple would certainly look well against that black velvet background.

The Riflemen have followed their classmates' example and instituted the order of the Hand-painted Finger Bowl. Feimer, Del Toro, and Sentell were the first to receive the new decoration. After Wednesday night's soiree we unqualifiedly endorse Jackosky for both the Red Apple and the Finger Bowl.

The badger fight, although a barbarian affair and contrary to the laws of the humane society, proved a great success. We take pride in publishing herewith the name of the year's most illustrious handler of the badger, Captain Crossett.

When interviewed he modestly disclaimed any undue credit with the observation that any mere infant could have handled the badger with greater ease and perhaps more eclat than himself. To the Sojourners we extend our appreciation of a highly entertaining evening.

Captain Venable receives our hearty congratulations on his recovery and release from the hospital.

One more issue of the News and then our "Swan Song." The occasional writing of this column has been a lot of fun although not always easy or convenient. The appreciation of our readers has made the job worth while and we are sorry that the material has not been more interesting. We count ourselves fortunate in having the chance to "sound off" however, and thank our genial editor for his many kindnesses in handling our publicity.

I. S. D. NOTES

Pvt. Cooper of Company "G," 29th Infantry, is now a member of the I. S. D. doing duty in the kitchen as chef. Welcome to the I. S. D. Maybe we can find out for a certainty if Joe Mignolia really buys his shoe leather from the kitchen on Batter Cake mornings.

This must have been made for Jack Ryan—"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth."

Detectives Barnes is back after having found himself wandering around somewhere on the western part of North America.

The detachment will give a smoker some time this month or the early part of next month. A committee is being selected and definite arrangements will be announced later.

Pvt. Harry Fulford has returned from a furlough spent in Tennessee. Harry says he almost got married, but didn't—Well an almost in some things proves very interesting in some instances.

The area was inspected during the past week by Major Wilson of the Chief of Infantry's office.

And furthermore soldier you don't wear collar ornaments anymore.

"I hear Peg is going to marry a silk merchant. Pretty swell!"

"Not so swell! He goes from house to house sellinig it on spools."

83RD FA

Battery "C"

We wish to congratulate Sergeant Grider for the fine looking flower gardens located in the battery area.

The Kangaroo Court session has closed for the current term of court, with Judge Dodson retiring from the bench.

Sergeant Grider's mess funds are running low, due, it is said, that during the past month Private Gilmore ate a crate of eggs.

That long, tall, hard-boiled soldier known as Sergeant King has suddenly decided that "this war" and "those horses" are too much for him. He has grown soft-hearted (you couldn't make those recruits believe that) and is now applying for discharge by purchase. We wish you luck, Sergeant, but remember it will take a lot of money for clothes on the outside—its a long way from shoe leather to ivory.

Captain Busch sent out our gardner "Cueball Jones" to transplant tomato plants and he set out wild Honey Suckles.

Private Chavis has been appointed Corporal. Chavis is a good man and we are glad of his promotion.

—F. S.

TICKER TALK

C. and O. declared quarterly dividend at $2.50 on the common.

Dept. of Labor says April employment in manufacturing industries was one-half per cent. lower than in March and pay rolls slightly lower for that month than April of last year.

Regular dividend for A. T. and T. was declared last week.

It is unofficially reported that Ford will announce next week that Ford Motor Company will be turning out 3,000 cars daily by the end of this month.

Tramp at Back Door: Lady, I don't know where my next meal is coming from.

Lady at Door: Well, this is no information bureau.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

1928

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1927—1928 CLASS

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and

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THIS month brings to a close the biggest year in the volume of business ever done by the Post Exchange at Fort Benning. It is the purpose of this institution to give the best of service to the personnel at Fort Benning, and we hope that our many patrons and friends who are leaving, will recommend our service to their friends who may be here next year.

To all of you who have helped make this Exchange the largest in the service, we desire to express our appreciation of your patronage. We desire to add that we expect to make the Post Exchange at Fort Benning "Bigger and Better."

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POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Georgia

THE HISTORY OF FORT BENNING

Reservation at one time Happy Hunting Grounds of the Indians; other Interesting Data Revealed

(By Edgar Erskine Hume, Major Medical Corps)

On July 7, 1917, Congress, as a war measure, approved an act authorizing the condemnation of lands needed for military purpose. On October 24, 1918 the Secretary of War, having certified that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany and the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, authorized the purchase of Georgia lands for military use. On October 25, 1918, the Attorney General of the United States authorized the District Attorney to proceed to condemn lands for military use in the vicinity of Columbus, Georgia.

Even before the actual purchase of the lands for the present Fort Benning there was a temporary camp, known as Camp Benning, situated on the Macon Road, east of Columbus. The post had its beginning on October 7, 1918, on which date fifty-seven officers and three hundred seventy-four men arrived fro mFort Sill, Oklahoma, and on October 26, 1918, eighty-five officers and six hundred seventy-seven enlisted men arrived from Camp Perry, Ohio. The temporary site was used for about nine months.

On March 8, 1919 the Assistant Secretary of War directed that construction for about five thousand officers and enlisted men be undertaken, the cost of the land to be about $2,600,000 and the cost of construction to be about $6,600,000. The total cost not to exceed $9,200,000. On June 27, 1919 all construction and land purchase was ordered stopped.

On July 17, 1919 the purchased lands were occupied and the post, known as Camp Benning, began its existence. The school was moved to Camp Benning from Fort Sill, Oklahoma and was at that time known as the Infantry School of Arms. In September, 1919 the name was changed to the Infantry School.

By General Orders No. 1, War Department, January 9, 1922, the camp was made a permanent military post under the provisions of par. 201, AR, 1913. Thenceforth it has been known as Fort Benning.

Fort Benning was named in honor of Brigadier General Henry Lewis Benning, (1814-1875) Confederate States Army, a native of Columbus and a distinguished Infantry Officer of the Army of Northern Virginia.

While the post itself is new and not even the experience of usual war cantonment or temporary camp, the ground which it occupies has been the scene of many military operations. The town of Columbus also has had an interesting history as the following will show.

Prior to the coming of the white man, the area now including Fort Benning was occupied by the Creek Indians. The tribes living on the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee River were known as the "Upper Creeks" to distinguish them from the "Lower Creeks" who occupied the Alabama side. James Oglethorpe, the Founder of Georgia, arrived in the colony in 1733 with his settlers composed chiefly of English debtors who had been released from debtors' prisons to populate the new colonv. In the same year a group of natives of Salzburg, Austria, on account of religious persecutions, joined Oglethorpe's colony. In 1736 a body of Scottish Highlanders came to live in Georgia. These three classes of immigrants laid the foundations of the colony which included the present states of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Comparatively few of the colonists pushed as far west as the present Fort Benning, for Western Georgia, covered largely by "pine barrens" was not even surveyed by the State until after 1818. The hostility of the Creek Indians left this territory almost unexplored.

At the outset of the Spanish War of 1739-42, fought between the British Colonists of Georgia and the Spanish Colonists to win over the Creeks to their side might be successful. To prevent this, Oglethorpe came to the Indian village of Coweta Town. This site of the present little town of Fort Mitchell, on the west side of the Chattahoochee River opposite Fort Benning, and held a long meeting with the chiefs of the Creek nation. So successful was he that the Creeks joined his cause and did much to bring about his defeat of the Spaniards. It is not without interest to read that Oglethorpe on his return from this meeting was prostrated by fever "brought on by fatigue and exposure." From the description it would seem highly probable that this fever was malaria, still the cause of considerable morbidity in this locality. Upon a part of the present Fort Benning stood the Indian village of Kashita or Peace Town. From this town the modern town of Cusseta takes its name. The middle Chattahoochee Valley, including modern Fort Benning contains a number of burial mounds of the Indian peoples who once dwelt here.

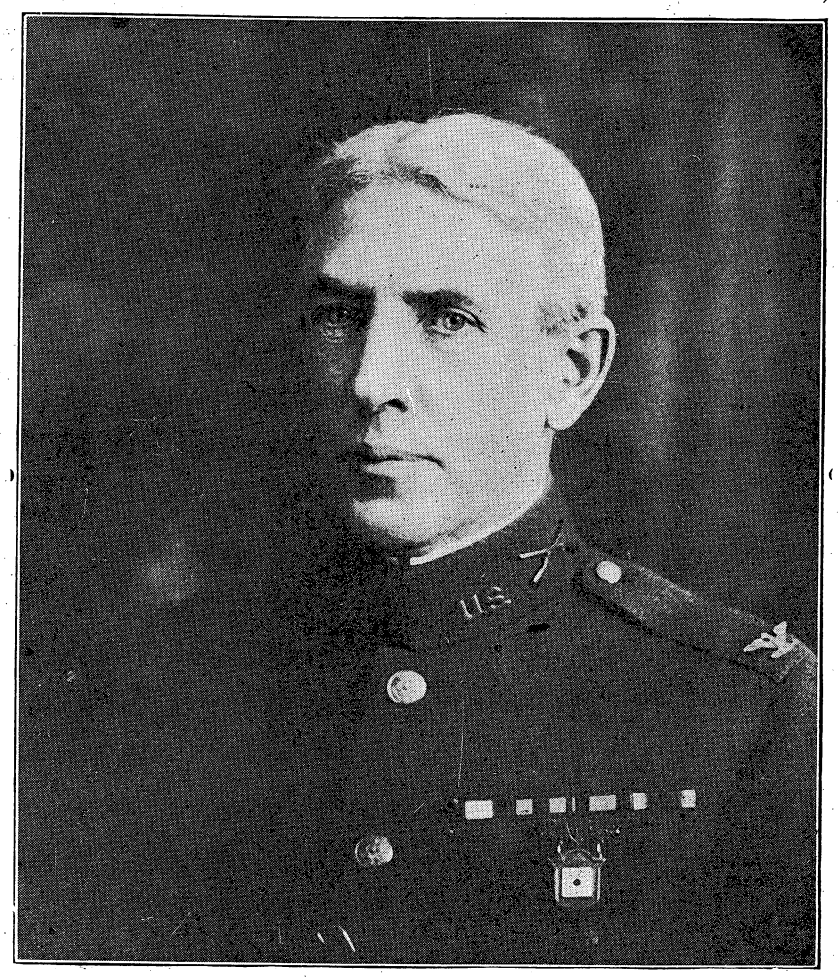
During the American Revolution, Georgia was divided between the Tories and Independence party to a greater extent than any of the other twelve colonies. Families were divided and feeling was exceedingly bitter. The battles of that war were fought in the eastern section of the state and but little effect was felt in the Chattahoochee Valley, beyond the excitement that the war caused among the Indians, who as usual, were won over to the British side. Similarly the war of 1812 did not disturb western Georgia. An interesting incident connected with the British policy of using the Indians as allies against the colonists may be mentioned. In 1778 or 1779 Colonel John Tate of the regular British Army, was serving as military agent in the Creek Nation with headquarters at E-con-cha-ti, the present site of Montgomery, Alabama. His duties were to enlist the Indians in the British cause. In that year while returning from a visit to Savannah he died of "cramp colic" in the camp on what was later known as Woolfolk's Hill, on the east bank of the Chattahoochee River. Here he was buried by the Indians of Kashita (Cusseta) Town Woolfolk's Hill is that part of the post where the quarters of the Commandant of the Infantry School are located. Colonel Tate's grave has not been located exactly but it is known to be in the yard of the Commandants quarters. Captain Woolfolk, for whom Woolfolk's Hill was named, was an early settler and later a General Officer of the Georgia Militia of the Revolution. Colonel Tate married the daughter of a French officer and a princess of the Creek nation and his descendants became prominent in Alabama.

Along the Federal road built in 1811 which ran east and west through the present Fort Benning, General the Marquis de LaFayette passed in 1825 during his tour of the United States as the guest of the nation. A monument placed on the post by the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution commemorates this event.

From the period of the foundation of the colony, the Indians had been pushed back gradually until in 1822 they held only a strip of territory along the western border of the state. The Cherokees held the north and the Creeks the south so that the Fort Benning of today was as already said within Creek territory. The Creeks were the most numerous, warlike, and powerful of all the Southern Indian nations. Their territory extended from the Flint to the Chattahoochee. They resolved to stop the encroachment of the white man by refusing to sell any more land to them, and even passed a law punishing such action by death. This refusal of the Creeks to part with their land caused great unrest in Georgia for the state had ceeded to the United States the territory embracing the present states of Alabama and Mississippi on condition that the lands in Georgia of the remaining Indians be purchased from their owners and turned over to the state for white settlers. After prolonged negotiations between the representatives of the Federal Government, the State of Georgia and the Creek Nation, all was paceably settled in 1827, and the Creeks sold their lands and removed to lands provided for them west of the Mississippi. Thus for a century there have been no Indian resident on the site of Fort Benning.

While the agreement of the Creeks to remove to the lands west of the Mississippi, later known as Indian territory, was carrie dout by the Georgia Creeks, those of Alabama, the majority of whom lived in the Chattahoochee Valley, refused to leave their lands. The Creek War of 1836 was the outcome of this, for Georgia forbade the

(Continued on page 13.)



Major-General Robert H. Allen

CHIEF OF INFANTRY MAKES VISIT TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

General Allen Arrived Here Monday Morning; Witnessing Maneuvers and Will Make Principal Address at Graduation Exercises

Major-General Robert H .Allen, Chief of Infantry, arrived at Fort Benning last Monday morning. He was met in the city by General E. T. Collins, the Commandant. Upon reaching the Upatoi, a salute to General Allen was fired by Battery A, 83rd F. A. Battalion, and he was then escorted to headquarters, the Infantry School, by Company G, 24th Infantry, commanded by Capt. A. B. Helsley.

General Allen is the guest of Col. G. C. Marshall during his visit at the Infantry School. According to the itineary, General Allen will leave here on the afternoon of May 29 for Fort Oglethorpe, where he will inspect a battalion of the 22nd Infantry stationed there. From there he will return to Washington.

The Chief of Infantry left Washington on May 14, and has visited the infantry units of the Fourth Corps at Fort McPherson, Fort Screven, and Fort Moultrie. Every infantry organization in the Fourth Corps will be inspected by him during his trip, with the exception of the units stationed at Camp McClellan, Ala.

During the stay of General Allen at Fort Benning, he has observed the student officers at the maneuver camps at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs, on several occasions. It is quite probable that the Infantry units at the Infantry School will be inspected before his departure from Fort Benning.

General Allen will make the principal address to the graduating class Tuesday, May 29.

WHO'S WHO!

CAPTAIN GEORGE L. KING

Infantry Officer Will Go to Leaven worth; Instructor at Infantry School Four Years

Way back in 1916, there was opened an officers training camp known as the "Plattsburg Camp." In that camp was a young man anxious to acquire a knowledge of things military. He graduated from the camp, and soon after, when war was declared with Germany, he was one of the first to be placed on active duty, accepting a first lieutenantancy in infantry and on active duty as early as May 4, 1917, less than one month after the declaration of war. He was none other

than Captain George L. King, instructor, 4th Section, Infantry School.

Captain King is a graduate of the Manluis (N. Y.) Military Academy, 1907; studied engineering from 1907 to 1910 at Syracuse University. He accepted a position as junior civil engineer with the city of New York, which position he held for four years. In 1914, he was made editor and critic for Boosey and Company, with which he was occupied until 1917. Several times he was called to London to confer with officials of that company in regard to his work, in which he was highly successful.

With 42nd Division

Having accepted an appointment in the reserve corps, he was called to active duty with the first officers' training camp. After that camp, he was assigned to the 42nd Division (Rainbow) and placed on duty with the 165th Infantry. He saw action with that regiment, having been wounded in the Muese-Argonne offensive. After the armistice he was assigned to duty as Asst. G-4, First Replacement Depot, in France. Upon return to the United States, Capt. King was assigned to the 11th Infantry, where he was Plans and Training officer for several years, and in that capacity, had much to do with the successful march of the regiment from Camp Jackson, S. C., to Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana, in 1921. He remained there until the fall of 1923, when he was sent to the Infantry School as a student of the Company Officers class, graduating in 1924. Upon graduation, he was assigned as an instructor in the Fourth Section, Infantry School. He has been on this duty since that time, and will enter the C. and G. S. School, Leavenworth, this year.

Active in Glee Club

The subject of this sketch has always been interested in music. While pursuing his engineer course at Syracuse he was a student in the music department there. So it was quite natural that after arriving at Fort Benning, he immediately became an active member of the Glee Club, and has continuously been a leading factor in activities of that organization. On Thanksgiving Day, 1923, there was a military mass at Fort Benning, held at the Catholic chapel. Captain King had complete charge of the program, and conducted it personally. He was soon made musical director of the Glee Club. As director of the club, Captain King has had charge of quite a number of laudible productions, among which are "The Belle of Barnstapoole," "El Bandido," "H. M. S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "Sinbad the Sailor," and the annual Christmas carols and numerous recitals for local organizations. He directed "Lelawala" at the opening of the new stage of the Main Theater this year.

These musical treats have been in most cases, stupenduous undertakings, representing some of the most classical productions in the musical dramatic types.

Captain King composed the music for the Infantry and 29th Infantry songs. He is an honorary member of the demonstration regiment.

He has composed numerous marches and selections from time to time.

Advisor to Local Orchestra

The Main Theater orchestra at Fort Benning is considered one of the best in the army. Captain King has rendered valuable service in advisory capacity of the direction of this orchestra, which delights the theater goers of the Infantry School. He has assisted in the direction of the orchestra on numerous occasions when a big picture has been shown there, and on more than one occasion has composed the music for the pictures.

During the centennial celebration in Columbus in April of this year, Captain King was a member of the pageant committee, and gave much assistance in making this event a most successful one.

In all the big undertakings that Captain King has directed at Fort Benning, he has done the actual work, and standing in the background, he has taken little credit for his accomplishments. He is a deep student of military history; is a monographer of the first degree, capable of appreciating the humerous as well as the sedate.

ARTILLERY BATTALION TO CAMP AT HARMONY CHURCH

Caisson Riders Left Ft. Benning Early This Morning; Will Remain There Until June 1

The 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, commanded by Major L. E. Jones, left Fort Benning early this morning for Harmony Church. The outfit will establish a camp at that place and will remain there until June 1.

All units of the battalion with the exception of Battery "A," commanded by Capt. S. F. Clark, took the march, the latter unit remaining in the garrison to act as area guard.

During the encampment of the battalion at Harmony Church, communication service with headquarters, the Inf. School, will be maintained at all times. Proper instructions have been issued by the battalion relative to the distribution of mail, messages, etc. The supply officer has charge of the procurement of supplies, rations, forage, etc., during the encampment.

A list of calls has been published which will be in effect during the camp. Assembly at reveille will be at 5:15; assembly for first drill, 7 A. M.. Retreat will be sounded at 5 P. M. and taps at 9:30 P. M.

The units of the battalion and the commanding officers are Hq. and Combat Train, Capt. C. A. Wickliff; Battery B, Capt. G. P. Winton; Battery C, Capt. Everett Busch.

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8 Pretty Girls
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A Musical Act with a Kick
Also
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And those Officers Leaving Benning—

We hope you enjoyed your stay at Benning, and that you will like your new station.

But we trust you may soon be back at Benning.

A. C. Chancellor Co.

The
INDUSTRIAL
INDEX

Twenty-two Years Old
June 10, 1928

The
Industrial—Building—Development
Journal for the Southeast

ISSUED WEEKLY

A Perennial Advertisement of
Columbus, Georgia

AT THE MOVIES

MAY 25 to JUNE 1, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

"THE WIZARD," a mystery play, starring Edmund Lowe. It possesses comedy, thrills and suspense in Poe-like succession. The story has to do with the sudden disappearance of persons who have been the recipients of mysterious threats. People of wealth and intelligence mingle with criminals in drawing rooms, courts and underground passage ways. This is a typical Lon Chaney type of play with hovering shadows, menancing prowlers and strange incidents—not good for insomnia.

"Rats in His Garrett." Fables.

Pathe News No. 41.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

"THE SUNSET LEGION," starring Fred Thompson in a snappy western done with some new twists. It is the story of a frontier town which has been victimized by many holdups, especially in the neighboring gold mines. The citizens hold a mass meeting, during this session a "whittling cowboy" appears. Meanwhile bandits and citizens alike became aware of a mysterious stranger who always rides a black horse and is alike, black masked. A rapid succession of thrilling events ensue in which Fred Thompson and his horse, Silver King, prominently participate. A logical well balanced plot follows throughout the picture. It is softened by an appealing romance.

"Mickey's Battle." Mickey McGuire.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

"THE CROWD," starring Eleanor Boardman with James Murray and Bert Roach in an intimate all American story of home life. It is based on the humilities of life and concerns the great American middle class which works for a living. It's simplicity of plot and trueness

to life particularly recommends it. In short, the story follows the life of a young man from birth through his teens into his entry in the business world, his marriage, the trials and tribulations which confront him among the "Crowd," his downfall and great struggle to again rise. It is a gripping melodrama.

"Never the Dames Shall Meet." Charlie Chase.

Paramount News No. 84.

MONDAY, MAY 28

"GUN GOSPEL," featuring Ken Maynard in a western without an Indian in it. It deals with the passing of the western gunman and the establishment of law and order west of the Rockies. There is a romance which matches the beauties of the Golden West.

"40,000 Miles with Lindberg." Three reels, showing with much detail, Colonel Lindberg's experiences during his good will tour of Central and South America. This picture is particularly interesting, because of its educational value. In addition to showing the many interesting diplomatic receptions, it pictures much of the geographical features of the land he traveled over. Do not let any member of the family miss this picture.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

"SECRET HOUR," starring Pola Negri with Jean Hersholt. The story has a background—the orange grove country of California. It concerns a romantic intrigue which has an unexpected climax. One man begins a courtship but his plans miscarry and another man falls unwittingly into the snare. The story is highly emotional.

"Dad's Choice." Horton Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 39

"MAD HOUR," taken from "The Man and The Moment," by Eleanor Glynn, starring Sally O'Neal with Alice White, Lowell Sherman and Larry Kent deals with the jazz-loving modern youth, his wild parties and the consequences which often must be paid. The story is unusual, in that it has a football game at the beginning rather than at the end and the football star is not the hero. The game is incidental to the theme of the story, which has as its locale a roadhouse. It is the mad hour when the moon comes over the tree tops, the night club orchestra plays its most intransing, dance and the lips say "I'll love you forever," while the heart says "Just for a day." This is an absorbinb drama.

Paramount News No. 85.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

"THE RUSH HOUR," starring Marie Prevost and Harrison Ford in a swift moving comedy drama vibrant with romance, humor and thrills. A young woman employed in a steamship ticket office has an ambition to visit Europe—

she becomes a stow-away and is discovered. Her fiancee learns of her escapade and rushes to Europe in pursuit. There is a plot to rob, difficulties over divided affections, an impending duel and the onslought by the Parisian police.

"Love's Last Laugh." Sennett Comedy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

"LET 'ER GO, GALLEGHER," with Junior Coghlan, Harrison Ford, Eleanor Fair and Ivan Lebedeff in a baffling murder mystery. Night life in the editorial rooms of a Metropolitan newspaper—an office boy to whom duty was paramount, a reporter who loved and was loved, a murderer brought to bay by a gritty resourceful lad. These are the elements of this tense melodrama. It will hold you spell bound.

"Christmas Cheer." Fables.

Pathe News No. 43.

"Why do you speak of your wife as your present wife?"

"Because her father gave her away."

I haven't eaten for three days.
Shake, I'm an artist, too.

Q. EMMERS DANCE A SUCCESS

The dance at the Service Club last Thursday night, sponsored by the Q. 'Emmers was considered one of the most successful dances given this season.

Dancing began promptly at 8:30 P. M. and was enjoyed by all members of the Q. M. and their guests. Music for the occasion was furnished by Scipio's Happy Six, a group of musicians who have always been popular wherever their services were rendered. However, last Thursday night they seemed to sense something out of the ordinary was being done on this occasion and as a result succeeded in rendering music that was above their custom.

During the intermission all present were served with ice cream, cakes and cookies, of which there was an abundance, while cold drinks were served during the entire evening.

Among the guests were Sgt. and Mrs. Smith, of Columbus, Sgt. Smith, until recently, was a member of the Q. M., he having been retired from active service from that organization.

To Sgt. Warren, chairman of the committee, and one of the most ardent workers for recreational facilities in his detachment, and Mrs. Brittian, hostess, at the Service Club, is the greater portion of the responsibility for the success of the dance due. Other members of the different committees who aided materially in making the dance a success are: Sgt. A. J. Benton, floor manager; Sgts. Miller, Cross and Reynolds, of the refreshment committee.

"I had a blind date last night."

"Yeah?"

"I met my bootlegger in the city."

'Tis hard to part with those we love
When our hearts are full of hope;
But 'tis harder still to find a towel
When our eyes are full of soap.

7 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Firm Robert's Cafe

Benning Road

Plank Steaks

and other dinners

Chili and Sandwiches

Phone for Reservations 9407

Home Savings Bank

"The White Bank"

Capital ..... $100,000.00.
Surplus ..... 65,000.00.

Interest Paid on Deposits at 4 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.

Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum.

Home of the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

What do the three balls in front of a pawn shop mean?

Two to one you won't get it back.

The hand that socks the husband rules the pocketbook.

The Quintessen

NOTED FOR ITS SERVICE AND FOOD

Phone 728 W. D. Quinn, *Prop.* Columbus, Ga.

KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, *Inc.*

"The Shop of Original Styles"

SMART

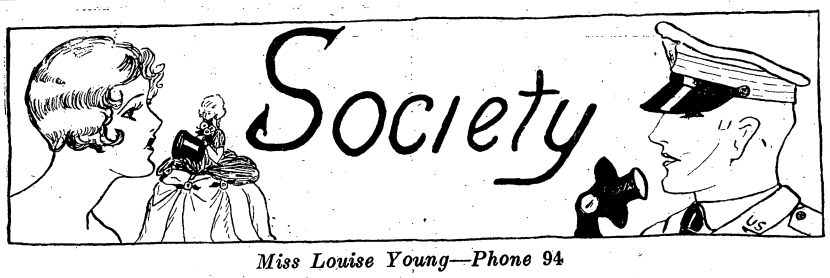
FOR SUMMER WEAR

Are These Beautiful Sandals

This Jacqueline mode can be had in Champaign Tiffany Kid or Marionette White Kid with Spike or Military heel

Priced at

$7.85



Miss Louise Young—Phone 94

MAJOR AND MRS. BOOTZ ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE PARTY

Major and Mrs. H. A. Bootz entertained at a most delightful bridge party on Tuesday evening. Their guests were: Major-General Robert H. Allen, Colonel George C. Marshall, Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Barclay, Sr., Maj. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. D. H. Tarrey and Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Barclay. Table prizes were won by General Allen, Maj. Stayer and Capt. Barclay.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harry C. Luck honored their guest, Miss Virginia Thackston, with a lovely bridge dinner Wednesday night. The guest list included: Maj. and Mrs. E. D. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Case, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Lockhart, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Lundy, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Littell, Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Massey, Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Bigelow, Capt. and Mrs. Eckert, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Collier, Mrs. Hurl, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Purdy, Capt. and Mrs. Cianchini, Mr. and Mrs. Baisden, Miss Eva Lowe, Lt. Cochran, Lt. Smith and Mr. Hastatter. Mrs. Dahlquist had high score and Mrs. Littell low. Both received prizes of silk lingerie. Capt. Dahlquist was awarded a cigarette lighter for high score for men and Lt. Smith a novelty bridge score pad with an ash tray attached for low. Miss Thackston was given a box of Elizabeth Arden toilet soap for the guest prize.

Mrs. James Bowers, of Richmond, Va., arrived Friday to be the guest of her niece and nephew, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Steele.

* * *

Mrs. A. L. Littell was hostess at a bridge party honoring Mrs. A. B. Warfield and Mrs. S. B. Massey, both of whom are leaving Fort Benning for change of station. Mrs. C. A. Pritchett was awarded first prize, two linen guest towels. Mrs. E. J. Buckbee received second prize, a bridge table cover, and Mrs. Hans Johanson was given a bridge set for having low score. For guest prize Mrs. Warfield was given a filet doily and Mrs. Massy a suede belt and some real lace.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Luck have as their house guest Miss Virginia Thackston, of Greenville, S. C.

* * *

Mrs. Landon J. Lockett was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. Her guests were: Mrs. E. B. Lyman, Mrs. C. E. Nutling, Mrs. E. G. Raymond, Mrs. A. T. Knight, Mrs. James Wharton, Mrs. Cecil Rutledge, Mrs. G. R. Barker, Mrs. Don Scott, Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. R. H. Soule, Mrs. G. W. Teachout, Mrs. A. R. C. Sander, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. James Bolt. Rubber bridge was played and at the conclusion of the games tw olovely handmade handkerchiefs were awarded to the holder of high score at each table who were: Mrs. Nutling, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Case and Mrs. Sander.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Littell honored Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Massey at an informal dinner party on Sunday night. Their guests were: Maj. and Mrs. E .D. Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Davis. After dinner Capt. and Mrs. Littell escorted their guests to the movies.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Kelly entertained at a lovely bridge party Wednesday to honor Mrs. Hindman, Mrs. Tom Huston, Miss Hindman and Mrs. W. Thomas. The guest list included: Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. B. W. Venable, Mrs. Jake Moon, Mrs. W. C. McKee, Mrs. Benjamin Caffy, Mrs. Floyd Bullock, Mrs. W. J. Tack, Mrs. Edgar Bullock, Mrs. D. G. Berry, Mrs. Hugh McNath, Mrs. C. B. Rucker, Mrs. James Bolt, Mrs. A. R. C. Sander and Miss Della Bize. The prizes, silk lingerie, were given to Mrs. Sander for high score and Mrs. Berry who cut the consolation. Each honoree was presented with a lovely gift. Mrs. Hindman and Mrs. Scott received a rose gay containing handkerchiefs, Mrs. Huston a hanging bowl for flowers ,and Miss Hindman was given a bottle of Houbigant bath salts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hindman and their daughter, Miss Ruth Hindman, of Kansas City, are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Hindman are the parents of Mrs. Scott.

* * *

One of the largest bridge parties of the week was given by Mrs. C. D. Overfelt and Mrs. S. W. Smithers on Thursday. The affair was held in the 29th Infantry Officers' Club. The rooms were attractively decorated with yellow flowers in blue vases. Twelve tables were in play and high score prize, an Italian linen luncheon cloth and napkins, was won by Mrs. A. F. Haynes. Second prize, a quaint box of stationary, went to Mrs. A. J. Barnett. Mrs. C. F. Hudson received low prize, a brass card tray. Eight tea guests called after the bridge game. Mrs. E. P. Earle won the cut for the tea guests' prize and was presented with a bottle of bath salts.

* * *

Mrs. A. A. McNamee will arrive from Evanston, Illinois, this week-end to be the guests of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young. After summer camp at Ft. Sheridan, Mrs. McNamee will be joined at Ft. Benning by her husband, Lt. McNamee.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Myer, of Fort Oglethorpe, have been the guests of Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Earle. While here they were the guests of honor at a lovely dinner party given by Lt. and Mrs. Earle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, of Columbus, honored Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Massey at a most delightful dinner party Tuesday night.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Wickliffe was hostess at a bridge party on Friday. A color scheme of yellow was carried out in decorations, refreshments nad prizes. Rubber bridge was played and high score at each of the six tables was presented with a lovely yellow jug.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Tom Fox entertained at a bridge dinner on Tuesday night. Covers were laid for: Colonel and Mrs.

THE CHARM OF YOUTH

The chic woman reflects the loveliness of youth. She avails herself of ever modern beauty service to protect the charm of hair, face and hands. Discover her secret at

LINDSEY'S BEAUTY PARLOR
2nd Floor Kayser-Lilienthal's
Phone 4076

Officers Attention!

To those of you who are leaving Fort Benning, we extend our sincere wishes and best of luck for your continued success and future, and that it may not be many years before we see you again.

To you who remain at Fort Benning, we sincerely hope you may learn to like Fort Benning and Columbus more and more. Be assured that we stand ready and anxious to serve you in every way possible.

J. A. Kirven's Dept. Store

Arthur E. Ahrends, Maj. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. H. J. M. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin B. Spiller, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Landis, Maj. and Mrs. Henry A. Bootz.

* * *

Another lovely dinner party complimenting Captain and Mrs. S. B. Massey was given by Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Prichett on Monday evening. Their guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Massey, Maj. and Mrs. P. J. McGuire, Maj. and Mrs. E. D. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Littell, Capt. and Mrs. Richard M. Winfield and Chaplain T. L. McKenna.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon on Monday. Her guests were: Mrs. Laurence W. Young, Mrs. Willfred R. Higgens, Mrs. A. I. Garder, Mrs. Crosby N. Elliott and Misses Helen and Louise Young.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Frank Green entertained at a delightful neighborhood bridge party on Saturday evening. Six tables were in play. High score prize, a vanitay dresser set, was won by Mrs. F. H. Privett. Second prize, a bridge set, was won by Mrs. Wayne Smith. High score prize for men, linen handkerchiefs, was won by Lt. George Smythe. Second prize, a cigarette case, was received by Lieut. Kenneth March. Consolation prizes, novelty candy favors, were cut by Mrs. Ralph Sears and Lieut. Douglas Hall.

* * *

Mrs. Wait C. Johnson has returned to her home at Fort Benning after a visit to Washington and Philadelphia. Returning with her to be her guests were: Mrs. George W. Cook, wife of Maj. Cook of Fort Oglethorpe, and little Miss Lara-Marie Hoover, of Washington.

* * *

Mrs. B. F. Fridge was hostess at a bridge party on Wednesday. Her guests were: Mrs. Frank C. Baker, Mrs. H. L. Dale, Mrs. Edgar E. Hume, Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Mrs. John M. Tamraz, Mrs. M. P. Rudolph, Mrs. Leonard Boyd, Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey, Mrs. A. F. Gilhus, Mrs. Fred Hickson, Mrs. Richard M. Winfield, Mrs. Henry A. Winslow, Mrs. A. E. Brown, Mrs. J. C. L. Adams, Miss Ann Williamson and Miss Julie Mullen. Mrs. Tamraz received first prize, which was lingerie. Mrs. Hume was given a card table cover for second prize and Mrs. Rudolph received a bon bon dish for having low score.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Barker has returned to her home at Fort Benning. Mrs. Barker has been to Macon for a visit while Lt. Barker has been at camp.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey has issued invitations for a bridge party to be given at her quarters on Thursday, June seventh.

* * *

Mrs. Harris Pendleton was hostess at a three table bridge party on Tuesday. Her guests were: Mrs. Edward N. Almond, Mrs. Clarke K. Fales, Mrs. Raymond H. Bishop, Mrs. Allison J. Barnett, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Mrs. John K. Rice, Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, Mrs. John B. Murphey, Mrs. Robert C. Oliver, Mrs. Thomas L. Plummer and Miss Louise Young. Table prizes were awarded to Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Adams and Miss Young.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Hammond D. Birks have issued invitations for a buffet supper Sunday night, to be given in honor of Mrs. A. A. McNamee.

* * *

Mrs. Howard E. Pulliam was hostess at a small bridge party on Tuesday, honoring Mrs. James L. Bolt. Her guests were: Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps, Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey, Mrs. Roy F. Hall, Mrs. Clifford D. Overfelt, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Samuel W. Smithers. Table prizes, lovely flower bowls, were given to Mrs. Bolt and Mrs. Overfelt.

* * *

The annual night party of the 29th Infantry Bridge Club will be held Thursday, May 31st.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Eisenschmidt was hostess at a beautiful bridge luncheon given at the Log Cabin on Tuesday. The Cabin was made lovely with decorations of many spring flowers. Her guests were: Mrs. C. H. Mason, Mrs. Bissell, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Bissell, Mrs. B. G. Ferris, Mrs. L. C. Davidson, Mrs. D. E. McCunniff, Mrs. Tarkin, Mrs. T. T. O'Hare, Mrs. Leland Hobbs, Mrs. Ziba Drollinger, Mrs. T. A. Van Fleet, Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Mrs. Tom Fox, Mrs. DeVare, Mrs. Neal Johnson, Mrs. F. J. Heraty, Mrs. C. N. Stevens, Mrs. H. R. Simmons, Mrs. J. P. Vachon, Mrs. W. A. Shely, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. R. F. Ennis and Mrs. J. C. Kavarik.

* * *

Miss Alice Torrey, daughter of Major and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, has returned to her home at Fort Benning. Miss Torrey hsa been attending school at The Cathedral in Washington.

Judge: Isn't this the fifth time you have been arrested for drunkness?

Old Friend Sot: Don' ask me. I thought you'sh keeping score.

JOE GILLMAN
Regimental Tailor 29th Infantry
Located in the Service *Company*
Military and Civilian
all kinds of alterations
Men's Haberdasher etc.
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POISON OAK AND POISON IVY TIME is now here. If you want to get rid of it

DERMAZOL

is the one reliable thing you can count on every time.

We recommend it because we know it is good and really is about the best there is.

Hicks & Johnson, Inc.
Drug Stores

LOEWENHERZ

We desire to thank the retiring personnel of Fort Benning Ladies and Gentlemen for their very liberal patronage given us during their stay among us. We wish them God speed.

To the incoming men and women, we extend a most hearty welcome to our city and to
COLUMBUS' MOST POPULAR STORE

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

"MEET PEKOR WEAR DIAMONDS"

Pekor's INC.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

OFFICERS

Those of you who are leaving Fort Benning have our best wishes for continued success at your new stations. It has been a pleasure to serve you during the past year, and we sincerely hope that we may be able to serve you again.

Those who remain at Fort Benning also have our sincere wishes for a most successful year; we hope that we may have the pleasure of meeting you in the near future. We stand ready to serve you at all times.

Lee's Department Store

1107 Broad Street

WE wish to thank the departing officers and their families for the splendid patronage for the past year. We sincerely hope that we may have the privilege of again serving you.

Our best wishes for your success at your new stations.

C. D. Kenny Co.

The Vogue Inc.

We appreciate . . . so very much . . . the patronage that we have received from Fort Benning.

We have done our utmost to please you and hope that our efforts have been satisfactory.

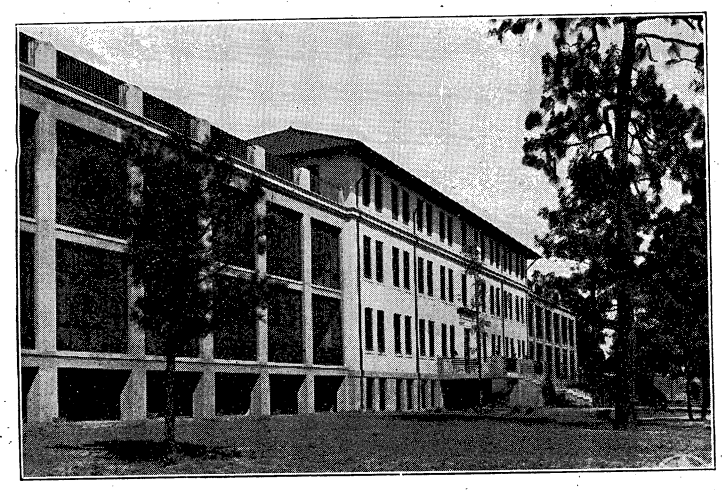
If you are leaving, we are sorry . . . —may your next, and future stations, be most pleasant.

And sometime . . . soon . . . *come back!*

The Vogue Inc.

"An ever-growing patronage tells our story."

THE FORT BENNING HOSPITAL



Local Hospital Modern in Every Way; Compared to General Hospital

Fort Benning has a very low sickness rate, but those who require medical or surgical care receive it in a thoroughly modern hospital, equipped with the latest appliances for treatment. The Fort Benning Station Hospital, except for size, is, in fact, in every way the equivalent to a general hospital. Located on Richie Hill about a mile and a half from the center of the post proper, and one of the highest points on the reservation, its red tile roof is a familiar landmark. The building is constructed of reinforced tile and consists of three floors of wards together with the necessary operating rooms, X-ray department, dental clinic, eye, ear, nose, throat clinic, etc. From its wide porches which on each floor run across the entire building, and from its roof garden, the convalescent may enjoy a beautiful view across the Chattahoochee river to the blue hills of Alabama. Adjoining the hospital proper is the laboratory building, second in completeness to none in the service, being indeed far better equipped than the average Corps Area laboratory.

The basement contains the attending surgeon's office, the eye, ear, nose, throat clinic, the X-ray department, the pharmacy and the storerooms. The first floor contains two large medical wards, the dental clinic, the library, and the administrative and record offices. The second floor has a large medical and a large surgical ward and the offices of the chiefs of the medical and of the surgical service. The third floor cntains the wards for women and children and the operating rooms.

The hospital has one drawback. It is too small. Complete and satisfactory as far as it goes, there is a great demand for more bed space. This shortage makes it necessary to continue the use of parts of the old hospital situated near the Academic Area. But construction is under way and when completed it will add two pavilions to the hospital and bring up the bed space to about two hundred, thereby affording space for all patients.

When the present construction at the hospital is completed, all the medical activities of the post will be centered there, with the exception of the Out-Patient Department, two wards, and the Medical Inspector's office. A central dispensary building is contemplated in addition to the construction now going on. This building would contain those activities which should be near the center of the post. Probably the Out-Patient Department, the dental clinic, the eye, ear, nose, throat clinic and the Medical Inspector's office would be in this dispensary building.

The completion of the new pavilions will give the much needed space for the care of women and children. Though the entire third floor is devoted to their care, it is considered not quite large enough at the present time. The Obstetrical service alone has required the available space in rooms available. Last year there were 110 babies born at the Hospital, an average of two per week.

As in other modern hospitals the professional work is divided in general into the medical, surgical, dental and laboratory services. Not only is there an attending surgeon on duty at all hours on the post, an attending surgeon's office is maintained in the Doctor's Building in Columbus for the convenience of the personnel living in the city.

Preventive medicine is not overlooked at Fort Benning. The ounce of prevention is indeed worth the pound of cure, and the Medical Department of the Army considers the prevention of disease its most important duty. The Medical Inspector corresponds to the Health Officer of a city. Fort Benning, for all that it is located in a sub-tropical zone, has been kept remarkably free from disease. The sickness rates are far lower than those of the neighboring civil communities, those of the Fourth Corps Area and those of the United States Army as a whole.

The mortality rate at Fort Benning is also low and it is worth noting in passing that the number of deaths in the hospital was less last year than those from automobile accidents on the post.

The Medical personnel at Fort Benning consists of seventeen medical officers, four dental officers, three medical administrative officers, seventeen members of the Army Nurse Corps, besides two veterinary officers, among whose duties is the inspection of meats and other foods of animal origin. The number of enlisted men on duty with the Medical Department is one hundred sixty-nine.

This country is not going to ruin.
It's going to the movies.

CAPTAIN TUTTLE NEW ATHLETIC OFFICER

According to recent War Dept. orders, Captain William B. Tuttle has been transferred from the 24th Infantry to headquarters, Inf. School, and appointed Pres. of the Infantry School Athletic Association. Capt. Tuttle recently arrived at Fort Benning from Tientsin, China, where he had been on duty with the 15th Infantry for the past year. Capt. Tuttle has already taken charge of the athletic affairs of the Infantry School and is now working on the contemplated summer baseball schedule.

COMPANY "B" ALSO QUALIFIED

In last week's issue, we printed a story about Sgt. "Warset" Simpson. In that story appeared a statement to the effect that Co. G, 29th Inf. was the only company to qualify in courses A and X of the automatic rifle. We we informed that Co. B, of the demonstration regiment, also qualified. We're sorry.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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Breeches — Imported Cavalry twill at $24, $25, $28 and $30

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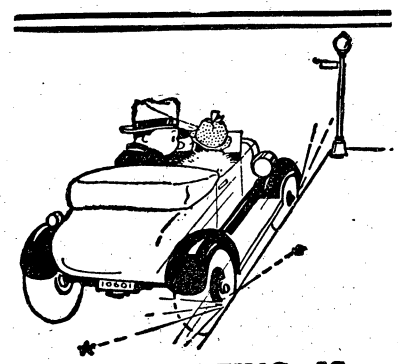
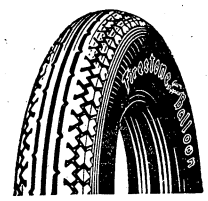


CURB CHAFING IS HARD ON TIRES

When your tires grind against the curbing it wears away the sidewall. This permits moisture to enter and rot the carcass of the tire.

We will be glad to inspect your tires for cuts and bruises free. If repairs are needed the cost is small. Thousands of miles of useful service can often be restored to an injured tire if repaired in time.



Firestone
TIRES AND TUBES

POST EXCHANGE FILLING STATION
Fort Benning, Ga.

HAVOLINE
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INDIAN REFINING COMPANY Incorporated

Old oil or cheap oil is a sure power-killer. Drain today—and refill with the Power Oil, Havoline.

You will never know the power you have until you try it.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

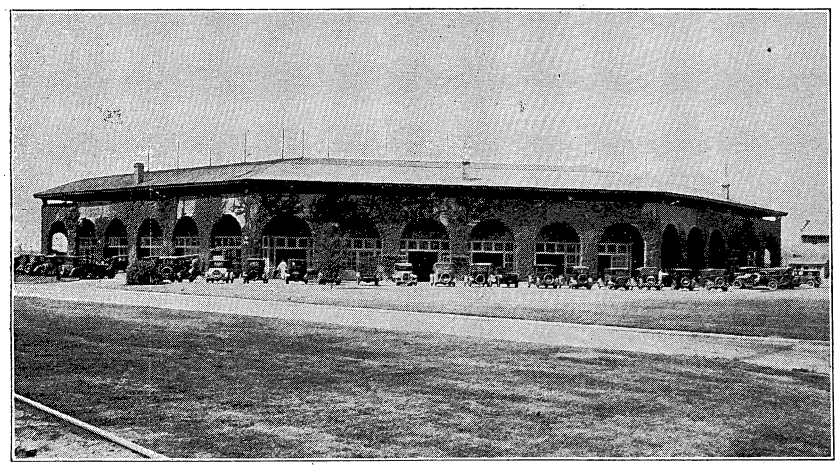
MAKE - U'R - OWN
Photograph
Don't fail to see new way
to make your own picture
McCOLLUM'S STUDIO
1104 Broad Street
Leave your films at the Officers Club

THE POST EXCHANGE AT FORT BENNING

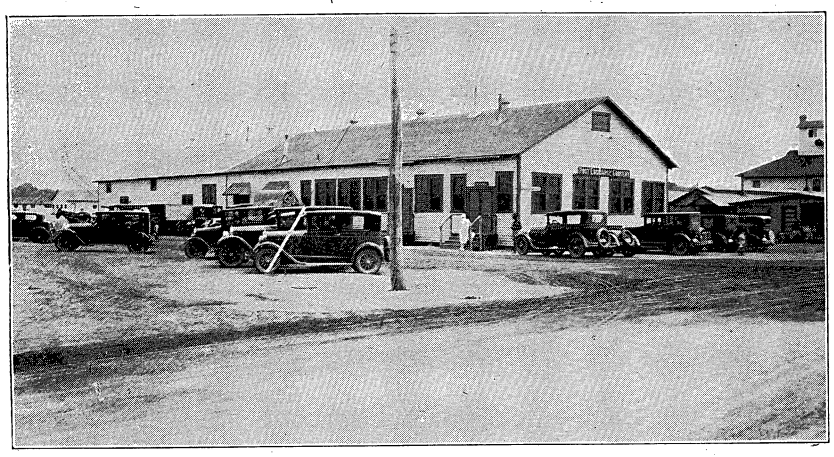
Infantry School Exchange Has Many Activities; one of the Largest in the Army

The Post Exchange at Fort Benning is one of the largest in the army. When officers receive their orders for a station, of which they know nothing, much apprehension is felt over what conveniences will be found at their new home. Officers who will come to the Infantry School next year need have no fear for their wants will be well taken care of by the Post Exchange, of which Major Sam I. McCants, is in charge.

The Exchange is operated exclusively for the members of the service people at the Infantry School. Their needs are supplied with at least nine departments operated by the Exchange. The grocery store is one of the largest in the army, which is operated by any Post Exchange. An interesting feature of this department is that vegetables sold over its counter are grown in the 125-acre Post Exchange garden. To consider just one item, 3,000 quarts of strawberries were gathered from this garden and sold to the residents of Fort Benning during the present season.



The Post Exchange Garage



The Post Exchange Grocery Store

The grocery store is arranged so that one may help himself to anything desired. Upon entering the store, a meat ticket is procured, which bears a number. The customer then waits upon himself until his number is called at which time he is waited upon at the meat counter. In other words, no time is wasted in giving immediate service to the customer immediately upon entering the store. This store is modern, being equipped with Frigidaire, and other electrical appliances which make it an up-to-date establishment in every way.

Besides the grocery store, there is the automobile department, which is also a modern institution. Student officers, who drive to Fort Benning every school day of the year, may leave their car at the garage in the morning, and have the necessary repair work completed in time to drive their car home the same day. Service is the motto of this department. Mr. W. E. Austell is in charge of this department. A filling station, which is patronized by hundreds of Fort Benningites, is a most popular department of the Post Exchange. A tire repair shop is also operated in connection with the filling station.

The main branch, or department store of the Post Exchange, is located in the south stands of the Stadium, as are also the hat and shoe shop, tailor shop, and main offices of the Exchange. There are quite a number of employes of the main offices, and under the direction of Mr. A. J. Grimes, chief clerk, efficient service is rendered the patrons of the Exchange.

With the completion of the Stadium towers, the offices will be located in the south tower. In one of these towers it is contemplated the establishment of a night store which will operate from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Officers who will come to Fort Benning next year may look forward with much pleasure, to the service rendered by the Fort Benning Post Exchange.

The Girl: How come that fellow didn't return your hello?

The Other: Aw, he's a fraternity brother of mine, and never returns anything.

QUARTERMASTERS DEFEAT BUCCANEERS AGAIN

(By Sgt. Reynolds)

In a return engagement last Sunday afternoon on South Gowdy Field, "Spider" Phipps outpitched Johnson of the Buccaneers and the Quartermasters annexed another victory by the score of 3-2. In addition to striking out eleven of the opposing batsmen, Phipps scored a run without the semblance of a hit, and fielded his position faultlessly. This makes a total of twenty-five strike-outs in sixteen innings for the assistant fire chief.

Johnson, of the "Bucs," worked hard but could hardly be expected to defeat a team who played ball like those Q. M. C. Bandits. Neither team was hitting to speak of for both pitchers were putting their all on the ball and both had wonderful control.

Johnny Hyland made his debut as a Quartermaster ball player and played second base a la Hornsby, handling five chances without a bobble, besides getting two of his team's five hits and working the pitcher for a walk on another trip to the plate.

For the Bucs credit should be given their catcher, Poole, for his stick work and unfailing cheerful chatter during the game.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Bucs	000 010 100	2	6	3
Q. M. C.	001 101 00x	3	5	2

Summary: Stolen bases: Jordan, Hyland (3), Armstrong, Phipps (2). Sacrifices: Briody, Worley. Base on balls: off Phipps, 1; off Johnson, 2. Hit by pitched ball, Farr. Struck out by Phipps 11; by Johnson, 3. Double plays: Satlof to Farr to Howell. Umpires: Maxey and Whitmore.

A LITTLE WORD FROM THE BENNINGITES IN CHINA

In reading an Infantry School News recently we saw a column headed Tactical Topics, and the initials of the writer, "E. F. H." Read the column and thoroughly enjoyed it. Wondered who "E. F. H." was and then discovered in "Jack" Nichols' "Saw Dust" column that it was none other than Major Edward F. Harding, late of the 15th Infantry and now at the Infantry School. Major Harding was noted, while in China, for his ability as a writer and also his theatrical performances. Regret we haven't "E. F. H." here to handle at least one column—gosh, how it would help. The News is to be congratulated on their staff of contributors, the various columns are always read and thoroughly enjoyed by the "Benningites" on duty in China—and there are lots of them. — From "Sentinel," 15th Inf., Tientsin.

He locked his ignition, his steering wheel, his gear shift and the door to his car—then lost his keys.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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A FAREWELL WORD

By this time next week the student officers of the Infantry School will be on their way to other stations and duties. We wish to express our appreciation of the loyal support and cooperation received from the student officers. The value of the Infantry School News, as a service publication, has been much enhanced by the splendid columns contributed by student officers. We have endeavored to make the student officers feel that this paper is **their paper.** We believe that we have been successful in that respect, due to a great extent to the loyal support given the NEWS by the students.

Since June of last year, the NEWS has grown from a four page publication with a circulation of not more than 250 subscribers, to a twelve page paper and a circulation near the 2,000 mark. We deeply appreciate the fact that without the loyal cooperation of the merchants of the city of Columbus, who have regularly patronized our advertising columns, this increase would have been impossible. We desire to thank all of the advertisers of the NEWS for their splendid cooperation. We have endeavored to give to the advertisers **real service.**

We extend to every student officer our best wishes for continued success in the new duties assigned him.

To our loyal advertisers, we wish to state that our policy of service will always be at your command.

THIS ISSUE

While this is the Commencement Number of the NEWS, there are some features of an issue of this kind, that are lacking in this special number. There is very little here about the student officers and enlisted men classes, which are generally the features of a special issue of this kind.

For the past several weeks, the pictures of the student officers classes have appeared in the NEWS. We are extremely sorry that all classes did not appear in the NEWS before the end of the year. In order to make the last issue of the school year, a number containing many facts about the Infantry School, especially for the benefit of those who will be here next year, it has been necessary to limit the space alloted to the student graduates.

Every officer ordered to the Infantry School for the year 1928-29, will receive a copy of this issue.

TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

By the time this column reaches the outstretched hands of the eagerly waiting public, the last battle of the 1928 Spring Drive against the Reds will have been fought, the last of the two much cussed and discussed marked terrain exercises will be handed in (Aye, Ceaser, but not marked) and the triumphs and defeats of the school year will be forgotten in the bustle of preparation for graduation.

Reflecting upon the year which is about to end, it occurs to us that it might have been a great deal worse. For instance, we might have had two monographs apiece and three or four marked anti-aircraft drills. We can't quite agree with Marshal Vachon that we have enjoyed every minute of the school year but when we recall the hardships endurred by the ragged Continentals at Valley Forge, we realize, that after all, our trials and tribulations have been of a rather trifling character.

And there have been compensations aplenty for the minor inconveniences which have attended the process of acquiring a military education. Our pleasant association with members of our own class, the Company Officers Class, and the National Guard and Reserve Officers Class and even with the instructors—who are really not such a bad lot when your masterly solution is not too far in advance of the latest military thought—has widened our acquaintance with our own arm, brought us in close contact with representatives of the other branches and added to the ever increasing feeling of army solidarity, which is going to pay large dividends to the nation in the next war. For the knowledge of and regard for each other which has been developed in the course of the year will make for better cooperation when we lead our corps, divisions and brigades (nothing less) into battle; and as Major Lewis will certify, the Principle of Cooperation is by no means the least important of the nine principles of war which his section strove so valiantly to fix in our minds.

Professionally we have gained much. Even though some of us may, like little Johnny of Captain Walker's historic example, respectfully adhere to our original conception of what the tactical Parthenon, which the instructor drew, really looks like, we are all ready to concede that the school faculty is responsible for some impressive additions to our stock of professional equipment. It has labored patiently to fit us for the effetcive handling of every component of the U. S. Army from Colonel Peyton's "Private Bill Smith" to a reinforced brigade and we modestly admit that it has done an excellent job. In brief, it has been a year well worth while and, though we may be glad it is nearly over, we are doubly glad that we have had it.

Well-Known Scientist Honored

The Upatoi Geographic Society, at its annual meeting on May 23rd, voted to bestow the much coveted Explorers Medal upon our distinguished classmate, Professor McCunniff. Professor McCunniff's unique exploratory operation consisted in leaving the Brigade C. P. near Harmony Church on a reconnaisance, which had as its objective the location of his lunch which had been left in his car some 200 yards distant, and coming out on the Cusseta road two miles southeast of Sulphur Springs Road Junction. During the course of his wanderings the intrepid Professor passed through all of the hostile artillery positions, including those of adjoining groups, not to mention half a dozen hitherto uncharted bramble patches and swamps. Doc Cook, speaking of the exploit, says, "It exceeds even the reconnoitering achievements of Brigadier General '1st Brigade' in one of my famous troop leading problems.' "

Professor McCunniff was officially welcomed into the distinguished company of De Soto, Stanley and Peary by Captain Pritchett, who was awarded the Explorers Medal in 1923 for his discovery of the head waters of Randall creek.

Model Youth Makes Good

Tactical Topics is gratified to announce that, in the recently completed tryouts for the Infantry team, Centurion Claudius M. Easley, of the immortal Tenth Squad, led the list. Centurion Easley, who contributed to no small degree toward corraling the famous Dogs of War Trophy for the Infantry in last year's National Matches and who expects to repeat the performance, attributes his clear shooting eye and colossal nerve to the fact that he never dissipates, except now and then, has no bad habits, except those necessary to an officer and a gentleman, and that he goes to bed regularly at 8:30 P. M. except on hop nights.

Family News

Captain and Mrs. Heraty celebrated Mothers Day by making a reconnaisance of the Harmy Church-Sulphur Springs maneuver area.

Our popular aviator, Captain Cole, has recently became the fond father of a son. This gives the Immortal Tenth Squad two male descendents born during the school year—a record which we do not believe can be equalled by any other squad in Company "A."

Athletics

Our versatile genius Major Hobbs has recently acquired new laurels by fighting his way well toward the top of the list of Fort Benning tennis stars. Not until he came in contact with Colonel Johnson did our formidable contender for the crown lower his arms. That is about the best that an ambitious tennis player can hope to achieve at Fort Benning until Colonel Johnson changes stations.

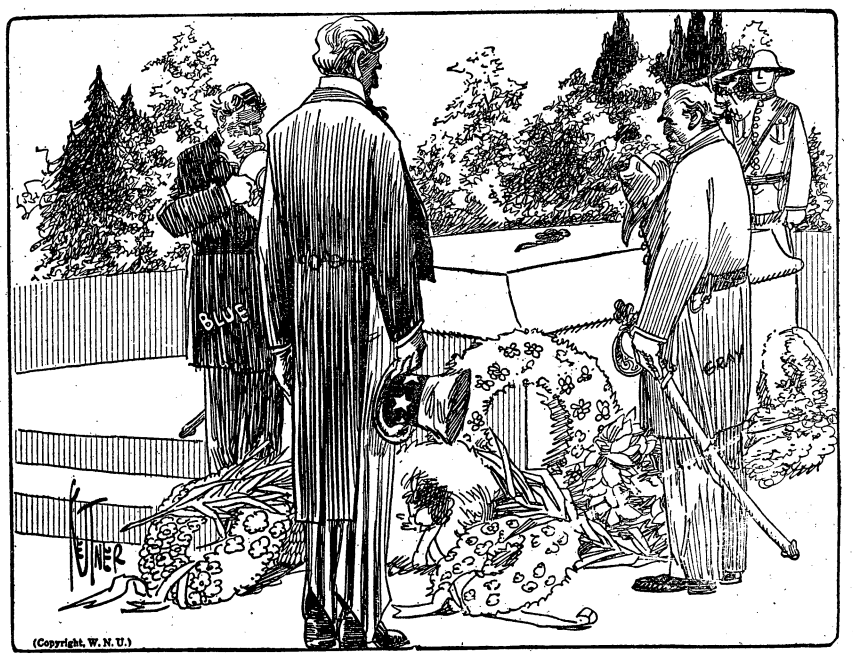
Acknowledgement

The tribute to Tactical Topics contained in last week's column of our esteemed contemporary, Captain Nichols, boosts our morale tremendously for there have been times when we felt that our treatment of the wealth of material supplied by the doings and sayings of the Advanced Class and the School Faculty were wholly inadequate. The complimentary remarks are greatly appreciated and we have made Editor Stewart an offer for the purchase of all unsold copies of last week's edition of the school paper. Praise for our efforts from the now veteran conductor of "Sawdust" is worthy of preservation for posterity.

Correction

Someone in the office of the Infantry School News nearly ruined our best paragraph in last week's issue by typing "C" wherever we had written "U" in our profound discussion of the significance of our recent disagreemen with the school. The error may have resulted from the belief of the typist that neither General Bonaparte nor the author of Tactical Topics could possibly get a "U." Your logic, child, is faultless but your conclusion is wrong. It is not only possible but it has actually happened to both of us. —E. F. H.

Memorial Day



Classified Ads

FOR RENT—June 1st, apartment; completely furnished; three rooms, kitchen and private bath. 1100 Fifth avenue, Telephone 4019-J Columbus.

FOR SALE—1 Gulbransen player piano with 45 rolls, good as new; 2 rocking chairs; 2 parlor chairs; 1 davenet; 1 davenet table; 1 canary bird with brass cage. Can be seen at quarters No. 37-368. (New brick N. C. O's quarters) or call Telephone No. 166—Ring 2. Call for Mrs. James R. Morrison.

FOR SALE—A grey and blue hall rug 17 ft. 5 in. by 27 in. Two canvas porch curtains. One 9x7, 9x6 ft. 8 in. Call 356, Capt. Dahlquist.

WANTED—By an officer, a light used car. Address P. O. Box 434, giving address, price and terms.

WANTED—To buy. A chest of drawers or chiffonier. Call 172, Fort Benning.

POSITION WANTED as Nursery Governess or mother's helper; have had years of experience in care of children; would leave Columbus. Can furnish best military references. Eugenie Levy, 738 Broadway, Columbus. Telephone 1395.

WANTED TO BUY—Two or three fiber chair rockers; finish and condition of cushions immaterial so long as fiber in good condition. Three fiber rockers, finish brown also wanted, and one secretary any finish. Phone 3160, City.

FOR RENT — My home; three bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, shower and tub, tile bath, Dexter ventilators. Built for a home. 2211 Marion St. (Wynnton). T. Foley Treadway, Phone 2411 or 3048-W, Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My large place, two nice large and one small apartments; practically furnished. One apartment has Frigidaire; garages. Rentals by year at $65, $60 and $35 per month. Capt. B. L. Knight, 1014 5th Avenue, Columbus. Phone Col. 2556-J.

PEDIGREED AIREDALES—To sell. 2 females, 4 months old, $20 each; 1 female, born May 5th, 1927, $35. Sired by Daystar Man O'War of Davishill ex War Maid of Davishill. 1 female, born Sept. 15, 1927, $35. Sired by War Debt of Davishill. For other information and appointment to see, call 3160 city.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished; about June 1, at 1902 17th Ave., Columbus. Call 3187 W. Address 1901 Lake Drive.

FOR SALE—One long Chesterfield table one end table, one console phonograph, one dish cabinet, one kitchen table, one oil stove, very reasonable. Leaving the post. Phone 80, Lt. D. Hall.

AUTO REPAIR WORK — New car guarantee on our jobs; have your work protected by such a guarantee. If you're going to have your car repaired before you start on that long trip, see us FIRST. Hancock and Mitchell, 1737 Hamilton Avenue, Phone 2420.

FOR SALE—Lincoln Phaeton, fully equipped, two suit cases, electric pump, spotlight, cigar lighter, four new tires, two extra spares. Has been run less than 20,000 miles. New paint. A bargain. Am changing stations. Phone Col. Warfield, office Q. M.

RUBBER HAND STAMPS; Address stamps not over 3 inches long, 3 lines, 75 cents; Autograph stamps not over 3 1-2 inches long including finely executed wood cut, $2.75; Ordinary stamp pad, 35 cents; Non-smearing, quick drying ink pad, 50 cents. Postage prepaid. Westcott Manufacturing Co., Hamilton, Ala.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

SAW DUST
A. J. NICHOLS

We wish to take advantage of this opportunity to bid the classes of 1927-28 goodbye and to wish them continued success. In just four days, officers who have rubbed shoulders daily for nine months, will be scattered all over the United States. We remember our own reaction toward graduation. We could hardly wait until that day arrived and then we didn't experience the thrill from this event that we expected. We didn't get a change of station out of it, however, and this might account for part of this appointment.

A recent bulletin from De Pauw University contains a very illuminating article which very clearly illustrates that old saying, "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." This bulletin also brings out the advantages of having a good press agent. To those of us who have listened to him talk, we are almost convinced that Bertie wrote this himself. Now listen closely while we read from this bull etin. (The spacing there is the printer's and not our own):

"The Secretary of War has designated Captain Bernard B. MacMahon as Commandant of the ROTC Unit at De Pauw. His term is to begin at once and continue for four years. Captain MacMahon is a graduate of the University and one of the cleanest and whitest souls that ever walked across the campus of De Pauw. He is a christian gentleman of the loftiest character." To the uninformed we wish to add that De Pauw is a Methodist institution.

One of our closest friends is to leave the Garrison next Tuesday morning for his new station. Bob Bacon has shared all of our triumphs and not a few of our misfortunes and we shall sorely miss Bob when he departs the banks of the Upatoi. Leaving this station is not going to work a particular hardship on Bob however for he has been assigned to duty at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New, York on the Hudson. Bob is leaving at four o'clock in the morning so we are going to tell him goodbye now and wish Aggie DeCaster and himself a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Good luck, Bob, and here's hoping when we meet again it will be under a different star.

We tuned up the Spirit of the Upatoi and took a run out to the Maneuver camps last Tuesday and got to Sulphur Springs just in time to get drowned in the wind and rain storm that hit that place about the same time we did. We were in the headquarters tent and thought that tent would surely escape the wrath of the wind and rain but we soon found we were mistaken. Imagine our chagrin when looking out we saw the Medical officers tent and hospital up and doing nicely. After the storm the Spirit of the Upatoi was about the only car present that would run.

Construction is in evidence all over the post and things should look quite different next fall. Vast strides have been made in the improvement of the garrison since our arrival three years ago. We do not mean to infer any relation between these two statements.

The Personage of the Week

Mister Stewgent—for having successfully completed his course at the Infantry School..

FIRESTONE SETS QUALITY STANDARD

Only the tremendous resources of the company and its modern production facilities make it possible to sell the Firestone Tires at prices no higher than those charged for ordinary tires.

Firestone, with resources almost beyond imagination, today produces a line of tires to meet every purse. And, regardless of which Firestone-built tire is bought, the purchaser gets higher quality, better value and greater mileage for each dollar spent.

In the Far East, where Firestone maintains ten buying offices for securing crude rubber from the native planter on the most economical basis, facilities have been greatly increased. The development of the vast million acre Firestone plantations in Liberia, Africa, are being greatly speeded up toward the goal of complete independence from foreign rubber monopoly. Firestone has recently added to its great manufacturing plants the largest cord fabric plant in the world, where cotton—also purchased in the primary markets—is made into the highest quality cords for tires.

Firestone sells direct to regular, service-giving tire dealers through 149 factory branches and warehouses. The profits ordinarily going to distributors, brokers, jobbers and other middlemen are thus eliminated. Motorists thereby enjoy a quality of construction in tires that is without equal, and one which insures great extra mileage.—Firestone T. & R. Co.

Mike—"The world is a stage."
Ike—"Yeah, and all the speaking parts is given to wimmen."

"Look here Carbonia, it may not kill you when I hit you, but you'll starve to death bouncing."

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POST EXCHANGE

83RD FA

Battery "A"

In the spring of 1927 we had finished our last problem of the season, and also the last problem while a motor drawn unit. Battery "A" had always been noted for it's efficiency in carrying out the desired problems for the Infantry School. We may also state that there has been no change in the efficiency, despite of the fact that there has been a transition from motors to horses, which called for a great quantity of work in order to whip green men and green horses into shape for efficient duty.

When the first horses arrived, we were very fortunate to get 1st Lieutenant Guernsey assigned to our battery. Lieutenant Guernsey is a man of noted horsemanship. Therefore he has been an asset to the battery in training us green men and the green horses. In July, 1927, we had assigned to us Captain Solomon F. Clark, another noted horseman, and just as good for Battery Commander. Again we felt fortunate. Captain Clark has commanded Battery "A" through the entire firing season without a blemish in the efficiency of the battery. We feel proud of the fact that Captain Clark is our Battery Commander.

Lieutenant Wray B. Avera, now in Walter Reed Hospital, prior to his illness, was very busy and took much interest in the training of the men for gunners. As a result of his superior knowledge of gunnery, and interest in the men, he qualified a number of dependable gunners.

We also feel proud of the fact that we have Lieutenants Hayes and Plummer assigned to the organization. They, too, have played a great part in the training of the men and horses.

The enlisted personnel of the battery has been very anxious to learn horsemanship and as a result we have men who can man both the horses and guns.

Battery "A" won first place in the Horse Show. That is enough to prove that we have good horses and good men, when we put out the best section of the battalion.

Battery "A" awoke Monday morning with the military spirit, everyone wanting to do his share and work in perfect harmony with his fellow comrade. This is one quality essential to being an "A" No. 1 soldier.

The personnel of Battery "A" (both officers and enlisted men) have taken great pride in remodeling tents and planting flowers in the battery area. Lieutenant Guernsey is in charge of this, and with the cooperation of several of the non-commissioned officers and privates interested in the upbuilding and general appearance of the battery area, he has made a very successful start. While Lieutenant Guernsey is carrying on the construction work, we may mention also that Lieutenant Hayes is striving and making every available effort to maintain and keep our hourses the best looking in the battalion. We know that Lieutenant Plummer as a reconnoissance officer is doing his utmost to make the Battery Communication Detail the best in the battalion, while Captain Clark is busily engaged in the general welfare of the battery as a whole.

Yes I say there has been some improvement. If slabs hold out Battery "A" will be some swell place to live in in the near future.

"Ra, Ra," Ye roughneck. Go ahead and shoot yourself or pass out any way you please. We won't have to spend that dime now. We have flowers of our own.

We will be glad to see the boys return from maneuvers, although we feel like they will make momentious records for both themselves and the battery as radio operators. One of them, Pvt. Walter F. Petry, was promoted to the grade of first class private as a result of his efficient work. Glad to see you get it Pete.

Privates Usher, Lane, Hamrick, Rogers, Evans and McFarland were appointed privates first class. Watch your step Usher.

Corporal J. B. has been talking of putting upholstering on his saddle.

Well we are still wondering why a certain sergeant can't get in for breakfast on Sunday. Where in the world could Pete have gone.

Heard at bed check: Say what are you doing in that man's bunk. Well sarge, I went to bed over there but them bed bugs moved me. What about it Boling?

The battery as a whole welcomes Sergeant Smith back as mess sergeant.

The battery is contemplating on having a good time organization day. The entire battalion will be consolidated for mess with Sergeant Smith in charge. Oh Boy, we will have a feast.

Corporal D. says there is no use in an enlisted man being ostrasized in Columbus. Atta boy proof don't let 'em kid you.

Tillie, the farmer, was surprised to know that the B. C. scope was not an instrument for terracing land.

Guess Todd will no longer be homesick now. He can see plenty of pine bark.

Homer will be glad to see a new recruit come in who wears his size shoe. Civilian shoe of course.

Private Rush got wet the other day watering the flowers while it was raining. Rush they issue raincoats.

Some of the boys say they don't love horses. Wish the horses could talk.

—B. F. D.

Battery "B"

(By Pfc. James R. Morphis)

Battery Tenchun! Stand t'orse. A year ago such a command would have gained no more response than the appeal of the paper boy to a soldier on his way to mess, for the Eighty-third Field Artillery Battalion was then motorized. Then came the order that silenced the whir of the motors that every artilleryman in the Eighty-third at that time loved and filled our area with horses. Horses that seemingly had never seen a man and men that had never seen a horse, but the spirit of Battery "B" still lived, and men, mechanically inclined but filled with the determination to make good under existing circumstances, exchanged their monkey wrenches for saddle blankets, surcingles and grooming kits, and for the Eighty-third Field Artillery Battalion, a new era had begun. Untrained men trained untrained horses, but the spirit of the battery prevailed and now the same command is given and the response is an instant klicking of heels and a champing of bits. Prepare to mount! Mount! A few moments pass —hoofbeats are heard, and Battery "B" is on the march. Men who once declared that they were not adaptable to horse drawn artillery and could never learn to like horses have turned to them as pals and now Sundays find the woods full of cowboy soldiers. The writer of this article has no special boquets to pin upon anyone but fully believes in "rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" and, for that reason, just here a word of personal mention regarding the officers and men, who, by their soldierly conduct and strict adherence to duty have made a success of Battery "B" in the conversion from motors to horse drawn would be fitting and proper.

Battery "B," 83rd Field Artillery Battalion is commanded by Captain George P. Winton. We feel that we are fortunate in many things but most fortunate in that we have this officer as our Battery Commander. A real soldierly—broad-minded officer—an officer who realizes and appreciates the fact that he has real soldiers in his battery. Such an officer is Captain Winton. He expects a man to do his duty and knows when he has done so.

The fact that we have 1st Lieutenant Buckley as our stable officer is enough said in explanation of the neatness of our corrals and horses. This officer has been with the battery only about a month. He hails from—well, we are not able to state with any degree of certainty, but from the way he rides and imparts into the recruits the rudiments of equitation, it must have been out west.

Under the supervision of Lieutenant Foster, the battery executive officer, things have prgressed for beyond expectation. So far every man under his supervision and instruction has qualified as a field artillery gunner—something to be proud of by both the men and the officer in charge, and from the way the men qualified on the pistol range as experts and marksmen, you would think the whole darn battery came from Chicago.

Mess call goes and the men tumble out of their tents as from a fire in a great metropolis. Fried steak, smothered in onions, hot biscuits, and butter—such is the daily menu of Battery "B." To Lieutenant Baumann and Sergeant LaCroix the battery as a whole feels indebted for the efficient handling of the mess. Sergeant LaCroix has been in charge of the mess only a short time but from the way he feeds us good steak in abundance, we are convinced that he knows his cow and that ain't no bull.

To First Sergeant Joe Vogt we would give due credit for the prompt and efficient execution of the details and for the appearance and success of the battery in every endeavor in general. He is a veteran of over sixteen years faithful service. Sergeant Vogt is not only a man of soldierly ability but a booster for the battery and the army as well.

The writer of this article would not feel justified in closing without taking advantage of this opportunity of expressing the sincere appreciation of the battery as a whole for the loyal and faithful service of the stable sergeant of this organization. Dan Murphy, as the men affectionately call him, soon will have completed thirty years of honest and faithful service. He has served in various branches of the service both here in the states and abroad, and was at one time a member of a battery of artillery of which Major General (then Captain) Charles P. Summerall was in command. Sergeant Murphy is to be placed on the retired list sometime in June of this year, and while we hate to part with him and his loyal services, we feel very grateful for having had him as a member of this battery for the past three years, for it is the lives of such men that have kept to the high standard the morale of the army of the greatest republic the world has ever known.

To Sergeant Lein we acknowledge our indebtedness for the efficient handling of the battery supplies. We hear that he and the Chevrolet have taken the day with all the girls nearby, yet he has kept the supply room up-to-date. In fact we are always able to get from Abie's supply room most anything obtainable in such places from thumb tacks up always including a good old fashioned army growl.

It has been said that the non-commissioned officers are the backbone of an army. To this end we boast of the whole-hearted support of our section chiefs, Sergeants Bruno, Lester, Gardner, Simpson, Little and Guthrie, all of whom have over six years service in the battery. These men are always ready and willing to assist and encourage the privates of their respective sections in any undertaking. Too numerous are the other non-commissioned officers and privates who possibly deserve personal mention to go into the details of their loyal cooperation here as time and space do not permit. Suffice to say, however, that each man realizes an individual responsibility in promoting the progress and welfare of the battery and works to that end.

It has been said that there is in every

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MAIN BRANCH

Fort Benning, Ga.

man the power to do something worth while, and in view of this fact, let us all push forward with the determination to hold our place as the best battery in the best battalion of field artillery in the best army in the world.

Again the odor of fried steak smothered in onions is caught on the atmosphere which causes the writer to think that it won't be long now. The chow bell rings, and the men are off for another good old army cooked meal in the mess hall of Battery "B."

Battery "C"

Being called upon to submit for public inspection an article dealing with the various activities of this organization, the splendid efficiency of the personnel —officers and enlisted; the difficulties encountered and the inadequacy of mere words in describing the unquenchable spirit and high morale, can only be appreciated by someone who is an actual member of this splendid organization. This article is, of course, public property but it is intended primarily for the personnel of Battery "C," as an appreciation of comradeship and soldierly qualities as demonstrated by the cheerfulness with which they perform their every duty. The light-hearted and whole-hearted horse-play, the good natured raillery, warm the cockels of your heart and make us all buddies. These things, the "stick-togetherness" of the men, eggs over, steak smothered in onions and other palatable samples of Sergeant Grider's mess, make the boys for the most part ready and willing to "re-up" when their three years are served. There are a few exceptions, but we notice that mostly they return—witness the return of Private Buford Allen. Allen thought he could stay away, but he was sure glad to get back. When interviewed upon his return, he says, "I am sure glad to be 'back home' ".

We are fortunate in many things. Not last or least by any means is the fact that we have Captain Busch for our Battery Commander. A real soldier, broad-minded—a man who respects a man and appreciates the fact that he has real soldiers in his battery. Captain Busch expects a man to do his duty. He is not one who can only see the things that are done wrong. He is always quicker to commend than to condemn. Some men are possessed with that elusive something called leadership—that causes other men to want to work for them, to be neat, clean and efficient as their leader is. Such a man is Captain Busch. It is always easier to lead men than to drive them. It is evident from observation that Captain Busch believes this and he has proved the truth of this by results.

Lieutenants Reichle, Hurt and Strohbehn have ably done their share in the training of the organization. Lieutenant Reichle, in charge of gunnery, has made quite a record as an instructor and we are very sorry to hear that he is to leave us early this fall. Lieutenant Hurt in charge of stables, has, with the cooperation of Sergeant Brantley, at all times provided for the best of care for the animals under his control. To Lieutenant Strohbehn goes the credit for the efficient operation of the B. C. Detail, which is sufficient endorsement for any officer.

It has been said that the non-commissioned officers are the backbone of the army. With such an example as 1st Sergeant Workman we can readily believe this statement. He is a leader to be admired, square as can be ,treats all men alike—no favoritism here. Just the same calm efficient soldier every day—another man we are proud of.

The mess department and our mess sergeant, Sergeant Grider, have been commented upon in previous articles, but nothing that we have said or can say, can sufficiently show our appreciation of the fact that we have a real soldier and man in charge of our mess. His interest is not limited to the inside of the kitchen. You will find in him a sympathetic listener regarding anything for the comfort or recreation of the men and a booster for Battery "C" and the army. A veteran of over 16 years of honorable service in the army, Sergeant Grider typifies the real soldier who has made the army his life profession—he is proud of it and we are proud of it as we are proud of him. We trust that he will stay with us in his capacity until he can claim his reward as a retired soldier of the army of the best country on earth.

To Sergeant Thomas W. Chewning we are indebted for the efficient manner in which our supply department is handled. Sergeant Chewning has only been in charge since the first of the year, but has during this time demonstrated that he is capable and reliable and always ready to accommodate anyone and assist the men in any way that comes within his province.

From chief motor mechanic of a motorized battery to stable sergeant of a horse-drawn battery is quite a contrast and also quite a job. You would never think so, though, to look at "Pop" Brantley, as every one affectionately calls him, for "Pop" is always on the job with a friendly grin for everyone. Patient with an unruly horse, painstaking in his care of sick or injured animals, he has been a very valuable man during the period of breaking and gentling the horses. We couldn't do without "Pop" and we know some of the fair sex feel the same.

It would be impossible to do full justice to our section chiefs: Sergeant Hall, Sergeant Gannon, Sergeant Martin, Sergeant Johnson, Corporal Moore and Corporal Miller. Their interest in the welfare of their men and the care of their horses is an important fact not to be overlooked. It has been their duty to carry out the orders of their superior officers in the training of raw recruits and men who could ride a tractor or truck but had never sat on a horse until this battery was converted into a horse-drawn unit. This was important but more important perhaps was the training of the horses in the proper way, handling them to prevent their injury and the possible injury of the men. The above mentioned non-commissioned officers have so performed their duties that they are to be commended for the efficiency of their respective sections. The men under them are loyal to them which speaks well for them and shows that they know how to command respect from those over whom they are in command. Corporal Moore is especially commended for the fact that he has performed the duties of a chief of section, in his present grade, since November, 1927, in a most efficient manner. We understand that he is to be made sergeant upon the discharge of Sergeant King the 23rd. We are glad of this for he sure deserves the promotion.

We would be neglectful of our duty if we failed to say something regarding Mrs. Grider and her interest in the battery. Take a look at the flower beds around the quarters—Mrs. Grider furnished the plants. Inspect the bright red hat cords of the men—again Mrs. Grider helped us out by dyeing these hat cords for us, which improved the appearance of the men. We certainly appreciate these things.

Others deserving special mention include our cooks, Land and Cuthrell, and our mechanics Harvey and Horn. Another good man who cannot be overlooked is Private Jones, our gardener. Go out and see his garden and you will say the same. There are many more who deserve mention but due to the lack of space the writer must call a halt, but just to be a member of Battery "C" is something to be proud of. Let's all stick together, pull together, be loyal to our superiors and don't forget to be—SOLDIERS.

—Troy E. Weems.

Hdqrs., Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

(By Corporal Rufus J. Waters)

This organization is known and called in military circles, The Communication Outfit. We have two main means and ways of communication, radio and telephone, woth two others, runners and flags. Under the skilled guidance of our much experienced Battery Commander we have some fast ways of producing communication. Captain Wickliffe has many years experience with the field artillery and no problem seems to be too strenuous for this organization. No matter at what hour day or night we are called on to lay wire and establish communication, Headquarters Battery is on the job.

Of recent weeks we have been conducting a radio school under the expert supervision of Lieutenant Schwarze. Lieut. Schwarze is a graduate of Alfred Vale, and there is not one bit of static he does not know. From all indications the school has been a success, turning out some fast operators. Private Tate, a recent addition to our organization, via Recruit Route, was with the New Orleans Cotton Exchange for seven years as operator, so of course he is the outstanding student with others who never dreamed of radio before making grand and glorious showings.

Our stables are under the ever watchful eye of Lieut. Grubbs. Lieut. Grubbs has made many changes lately, namely to find just what horses are suitable for such jobs. But now things are running nicely and everything works with a click. Outside of being an excellent stable officer Lieut. Grubbs is an outstanding polo star.

Our first sergeant, Arthur Sweger, hails from Pennsylvania. We all wonder if there is any more up Pa. way like him. Sergeant Sweger is everything soldierly anyone could expect and knows his onions about military duties, and is liked by all, and we think first sergeants do not exist to compare with him, and that our top skipper is as fine as there is in the army.

Our acting mess sergeant, Corporal Edwards, seems to be pleasing all with his menues, and of all jobs in this old war is mess sergeant. No one could growl or kick as we sure do get the chow. Corporal Edwards has two fine cooks, eg, PFC. Niblett and PFC. Pleus, and they know their P's and Q's when it comes to the chow. Situation: Niblett seems to be a natural cook while Pleus comes from Berlin, so of course he knows his dough. Ask him about canteen checks and see for yourself.

We have quite a few men to ship over in the past few months, eg, Sergeant Roland, Sergeant Eskridge, Sergeant LaPine, Corporal Cole and Sergeant Dobb are on the waiting list to get their seventy-five dollar bonus. Only thing that Sergeant is worried about now is that the War Department will discontinue the bonus before he gets discharged. Don't take it so hard Dodisky, as you will make it O. K.

When it comes to athletes, Headquarters Battery is an outstanding figure all b yitself. We copped the battalion football cup then the basketball cup, and now next comes the effort for the baseball trophy.

SOMETHING ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS

In order to facilitate the handling of records in the NEWS office, reclassified ads, it is requested that those wishing to place an ad in the paper, write out same, and send to office. Also please state how many times you wish to have ad appear in the paper. This will help a great deal, and will avoid running the ad more times than you desire. Thank you.

The difference between a storage battery and Hard Harry, big man on the campus and of Scotch descent, is that you can overcharge a storage battery.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Grand Theatre

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Wishes to thank all patrons of Fort Benning for their past business and to all outgoing officers and families we wish a "Bon Voyage" and hope your new post will be just the one you would have chosen—and that your next move will be back to Columbus.

THE Cricket
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
COLUMBUS GEORGIA

MANEUVERS, DIPLOMAS, AND SUCH

Biglerville, Ga.,
May 18, 1928.

Dear Friend Otto:

Remember when you matriculates from reform school you bite the ticket the perfesser gives you to make sure it ain't phony? You was surprised like an Eskimo with sunstroke. Well, Otto, after what we done to them approved solutions on maneuvers, they actually lets some of us graduate, and that's a surprise like finding a real turtle in mock turtle soup!

These maneuvers is the crocodile's compact, see. What I mean is, they show you like old Shakflelspieker said, "What you least expect, the most." I mean, the book don't do you any good, you gotta forget that lullaby on page 2, and just use the old bean. There's umpires to similate combat conditions, and if you don't get lost in the bosque, you maybe win a battle and drive the Reds into a critique. Anyway, Otto, maneuvers prove yon can't fight a war by the numbers. Just when accordin' to rule 3, you've got them mopes knocked for a row of lilac scented ash cans, you get wise that the old enemy don't play according to Hoyle and the Barkeep's Guide, and has you on the hip, as them Israelites, Fishbites, or something used to say.

One day we're out in the jungle, and a guy says, "You're a battery of Field Artillery." It ain't etiquette to say he's another, so I don't have no comeback and see I'm an integral part, or something. And they give me a horse. Well, Otto, I'll be at three toed Ak, if I can get that horse read into the problem, as the fellow says! He don't like maps, mimeographs, clipboards, field glasses, or nothin'. And by the look in his off glimmer, he ain't much partial to me neither.

I get one hand snarled in the reins and a foot half in a stirrup, and Bam! We explode down the road like a runaway freight down a mountain grade. We're off on reconnaissance with all them things clattering like a platoon of tanks in a tunnel. About two miles and the horse gets tired. Anyway, we've lost all them things that was bothering him, including me. I climb back on, noting that 'd lit in a swell place to park the battery for a while. So we ambles placid like, back to the P. C. and the Unit Journal says I've made a map and ground reconnaissance. "And How!" as the flapper says.

Next day I'm a X. You wouldn't know, if I told you, Otto, but X stands for the unknown. Anyways, that's what the umpire says when I get through. But he has to admit he can't criticize, he wouldn't know where to begin. And then another time, I'm a company, and that's one time it don't take more than one to make a crowd. By the time I've suffered 75 per cent. casualties, and have reorganized through two swamps and three canyons, with trees closer than a Scotch regiment, I'll concede that old Sherman's right!

But, Otto, maneuvers is just what it takes to show a guy that when he thinks he's the mint he's really small change. And when anyone gets that me and Napoleon complex, it's time for another Command Post and Terrain Exercise. Yeah, Otto, that gives me a brain throb, a idea, sort of, if you know what I mean. For, when and if, as they say in the Court Martial Manual, they give me a sheepskin, I'll make a little reconnaissance around the corner and sink my molars into mine. If it's real, no foolin', my morale will be higher than house rent. I'll feel solemn as owls and prouder than three new fathers and six dukes, because, big boy, I'll be a graduate of the school that give the Queen of Battles her first date!

Your Friend,
HAG.

NON-COMS OF NATIONAL GUARD CLASS EXPRESS APPRECIATION

(By Sgt. A. H. Ohai, Hawaiian N. G.)

On behalf of the Communication Class of 1928, I wish, with all emphasis, to express these few words of appreciation to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and trust there will be sent broadcast throughout the various organizations in the union by the members of the class, and the spirit of "Follow Me" will be carried on.

We, the Communication Class of 1928, United States Detachment, are taking a great deal with us from the Infantry School and are leaving it with more than we entered. We will be graduated from the greatest school of its kind ever founded, and we are proud of our membership in the alumni of the United States Infantry School.

Our class is very fortunate in having among it so many representatives (from —different states and possessions) a spirit of comradeship that can seldom be found in so large a group of young men. We entered in camp as individuals and from all parts of the country; each with his own ways and opinions; but after a few days of hard work and lecturing we caught the spirit of the service.

We will soon return to our respective states, organizations and civilian life with higher cvic ideals. We have been brought into more intimate relations with our government and we leave Fort Benning better citizens and better soldiers.

The four months that we have worn the United States uniform will be only a memory, but the comradeship and good fellowship that we formed here will long remain an influential portion of our future lives. As I look ahead, the day will come when we will stop, realize and appreciate the efforts the instructors have put forth to assist us through our course of hard studies and training. We now know our efforts have not been in vain.

When in the next few days all of us will leave here, we will carry with us, to our homes, the memory of the best associations of camp life and the friendship we formed for the final analysis of all things in life—a true and loyal comradeship.

Let us bear in mind that this feeling counts for something and when in years to come may we meet our former comrades in arms again. May our one password be—"The Infantry School Communication Class of 1928."

PRIVATE HERMAN M. TEN BROECK

Company "I"; 15th Inf.

Word has just been received announcing the death of Private Herman M. Ten Broeck, Company "I," 15th Infantry, who died at the Station Hospital, American Barracks, on April 16th, 1928, after a brief illness from meningitis.

Private Ten Broeck was formerly a sergeant of the 29th Infantry. He was discharged from that organization last September. Private Ten Broeck first enlisted in the army in August, 1917, and served with the First Aero Squadron from the time of his enlistment till June 26th, 1920.

Following his discharge from "C" Company, 29th Infantry, he then enlisted for the 15th Infantry, stationed in China, and arrived on the February, 1928, transport, joining Company "I" at Tangshan, China.

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lula G. Ten Broeck, of Hillard, Florida.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL WILL HOLD EXERCISES TODAY

Nine Pupils Will Graduate From Grammar School; Most Successful Year

The annual Fort Benning Children's School graduation exercises will be held at 2 P. M. today at the Main Theater. Nine pupils, five girls and four boys, will graduate from the seventh grade.

Miss Annie Lou Grimes is principal of the Fort Benning school, which has had a most successful year. Chaplain T. L. McKenna is in charge.

The pupils who will grdauate this year are Elizabeth Butcher, Katherine Chuan, Marion Johansen, Barbara C. Mary, Eunice Peterson, Louis F. Rice, William Stayer, Calvin P. Titus, and John H. Van Vliet.

The program which will be held this afternoon is as follows:

March, Infantry, 29th Infantry band; Invocation, Chaplain Rosenthal Rythm Rompings, Kindergarten; Soldier All Drill, First Grade; Good Night Drill, Second Grade; Selection, 29th Inf. band; Mechanical Drill, Third Grade; Flag Drill, Upper Grades; Address to graduates, Chaplain John R. Wright; Presentation of Certificates, by Major Edwin Butcher; Benediction, Chaplain T. L. McKenna; March, 29th Infantry band.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

North Ga. Agricultural College
Branch of Univ. of Georgia
Dahlonega, Ga.,
May 12, 1928.

The Commanding Officer, 29th Inf.
Fort Benning, Ga.

My dear sir:

I thank you personally for your courtesies to the detail from this college which was quartered and messed with the 29th Infantry, April 23-26.

I, however, desire to make my appreciation a matter of record, and to have it extended to the commanding officer, Company "B," of your regiment, with whose company the detail was put.

One good result of the visit has been a demonstrated clearer conception of discipline on the part of the cadet noncommissioned officers who made the trip. This, of course, is only one of the benefits derived from the trip.

Very respectfully yours,
(Sgd.) JOHN W. WEST,
President.

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HISTORY OF FORT BENNING

(Continued from page 1.)

Creeks hunting on the east side of the Chattahoochee and those residing in the vicinity of the sites of Girard and Phenix City, Alabama (just across the river from Columbus), were not permitted to spend the night on the Georgia side. The resentment of the Indians grew until hostilities finally ensued. The war fell heavily on Columbus. There was also fighting at Fort Mitchell across the river from Fort Benning and on the site of the post as well. The battle of Hitchiti was fought in 1836 between the "Lower Creek Indians and the Georgia Militia on the present reservation near the mouth of the Upatoi Creek (see map). General Winifield Scott commanded the United States Troops sent to quell the outbreak and had his headquarters in Columbus. The Campaign finally died down though there was no decisive defeat of the Indians. Both Regular Troops and Georgia Militia took part.

During the Mexican War, Columbus was the rendezvous of a regiment of Infantry, three companies of which were recruited in the city itself. It will be remembered that the Mexican War was popular in the South and it is said that the Chattahoochee Valley alone sent more volunteers than did all the New England States together.

Recruiting for the Confederate States Army was begun within three (3) days after Georgia passed the ordinance of secession on January 19, 1861. A remarkably large number of military "companies" were organized in this vicinity and some are thought to have been drilled at what is now a part of Fort Benning.

The most notable event of the Civil War period in Columbus was it's capture by Major General James H. Wilson, in command of the Cavalry Corps, division of the Mississippi U. S. Army. The battle took place on April 16, 1865 and had the distinction of having been the last battle fought in the Civil War. The city was defended by green troops, chiefly men with no military experience whom had been pressed into the service at the last moment. Large quantities of stores fell into the enemy's hands and were destroyed together with a certain amount of private property, in keeping, probably, with the policy of General Sherman. Thus the slogan of Mr. Lincoln's second election campaign that "The war should be fought out to the last ditch" was realized. The "last ditch" being the Chattahoochee River near Fort Benning.

During the Spanish-American War a brigade of National Guard troops encamped at Columbus from November, 1898 to January, 1899. It was composed of the 3rd Kentucky, the 160th Indiana, and the 1st West Virginia, under command of Brigadier General Wiley of Pennsylvania.

During the period of mobilization for the World War there was no camp in this vicinity. The National Guard and National Army troops trained elsewhere, the nearest camps being at Montgomery, Alabama, and Americus, Georgia.

The streets of the post and the landmarks of the reservation in general are named in honor of distinguished Infantrymen, who died during or subsequent to the world war. Some of the woods, hills, etc., bear the names of Infantry organizations, places associated with Infantry actions, etc.

The above sketch has been prepared with considerable difficulty. Owing to the fire of September 12, 1924 (by the irony of Fate on "Defense Day"), which destroyed post headquarters, the early records of Fort Benning were lost. The dates given were obtained from the Medical History of the Fort, as were other data quoted, this being instance of the value of such histories. The historical sketch of the community was prepared from date furnished by Mr. L. H. Chappell, President of the Historical Society of Columbus, Chappell's History of Georgia, Charles J. Swift's "The Last Battle of the Civil War," Major General James H. Wilson's "Under the Old Flag," "Aboriginal remains in the Middle Chattahoochee Valley of Alabama and Georgia" by P. A. Brannon, American Anthropologist, XI, No. 2, April-June, 1909, and the files of the Enquirer-Sun of Columbus for 1898-1899.

(Extract from the Fort Benning Annual Sanitary Report for the year 1927 by the Medical Inspector.)

There have been four commandants of the Infanrty School since its foundation. Colonel Henry E. Eames, from Oct. 7, 1918 to April 22, 1919; Major-General C. S. Farnsworth, April 22, 1919 to July 1, 1920; Brig-Gen. W. H. Gordon, Sept. 20, 1920 to Nov. 8, 1923; Brig-Gen. Briant H. Wells, from Nov. 8, 1923 to March 8, 1926; Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, the present commandant, took command on March 8, 1926.

"Why does Bruce go about with a bandage over his eyes?"

"He doesn't like to see his wife work so hard."

MERRILL SPALDING

We regret to announce the death of Master Merrill E. Spalding, Jr., eight year old son of Major and Mrs. M. E. Spalding, which occurred late Wednesday at the Fort Benning Hospital. Merrill had been sick only a few days of heart trouble, and his untimely death was a shock to the entire garrison.

He was the only child of Major and Mrs.Spalding, who have the sympathy of the entire garrison in their sad bereavement.

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CARD OF THANKS

To Fort Benning Officers—

For business given us during their stay. An invitation to incoming officers to investigate our plan for renting Furniture during their stay.

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Ladies Ready-to-Wear

FAN-TAN, Guaranteed Hose

LINGERIE

We Know a Satisfied Customer Comes Back

Miller-Taylor Shoe Co.

It has been a real pleasure to us to meet the student officers and their families while stationed at Fort Benning.

We are glad to have had the opportunity of serving you during the year 1927-1928.

We sincerely extend to you our congratulations upon your graduation from The Infantry School, and we hope that some time in the near future you may be with us again in Columbus.

The Miller-Taylor Shoe Co.

OFFICERS ON RIFLE SQUAD

By their ray excellent work on the Infantry Rifle Squad Capts. P. Steele and E. F, Paynter, 24th Iff., have been assured a place on the Infantry Rifle team. Capt. Steele stood fourth on the squad and Capt. Paynter fifth. On the last day of firing Capt. Steele made a possible at 600 yds. and 99 at 1,000 yds.

The 24th Infantry will be well represented this year on the Infantry Rifle team by Capt. Lynhoff, former team captain, Capt. Tupper, Capt. Lyons, Capt. Paul Steele and Capt. Paynter.

CROSS WORD PUZZLES

In the vertical column put the name of the officers using these expressions. Anyone identifying all the officers will be presented by the editor with a certain amount of horse radish.

1. "This monograph has been very well presented, which reminds me of a personal experience."
2. "When I was in Leavenworth."
3. "Oh, horse collar!" (This has nothing to do with the previous expression.)
4. "May I ask a question?"
5. "Boy, believe me I'm hard."
6. "Now honey, I don't really think I'm an actor."
7. "I just bought the finest pointer."
8. "No, I can't let you have it."
9. "Sergeant, you handle this."
10. "Right away Captain, sir."
11. "I don't know how the h— I got up here."
12. "Oh, push pins."
13. "According to the new manual, them birds—."
14. "I just put in a long distance call to my girl."
15. "I didn't come in the army to work."
16. "Now if you can do without salad I can run the mess for 29 cents."

HOFFLIN
&
GREENTREE
Columbus' Leading Clothiers

Wish to
CONGRATULATE
the
GRADUATING
OFFICERS
and extend
a Hearty Welcome
to all
New Officers
and invite
your patronage

BIRTHS

Daughter of 1st Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert H. Harris, 29th Infantry. Born May 21, 1928. Baby not yet named.

STRIBLING WINS OVER GRANTHAM

Captain Mabbutt Presents Cup Won by Benning Boxing Team in Mobile

(By B. H. Cowan)

"Ma" and "Pa" Stribling were at the ringside last Thursday night and saw "Baby" win the decision over Tanks Grantham after ten rounds of interesting, though not spectacular, fighting.

Though the decision went to Stribling the concensus of opinion was about equally divided. Many maintained that a draw would have been proper. So close and evenly matched were they that at the end of the bout one judge gave his decision to Stribling, the other to Grantham, causing the referee to give the deciding vote, which as has been stated before was in favor of Stribling.

For fans who consider that a fight is not a fight, unless both fighters stand toe to toe and slug till one or the other is knocked out or unable to continue, then Thursday night's bout was a poor exhibition. For those who enjoy scientific fighting it was a success. Both boys were fast and clever, no denying that, both showing a willingness to mix it and both landed enough clean blows to make it a good fight.

Stribling led the fight practically all the way, while Tanks, a natural defensive fighter, was content to wait and try to nail Baby as he came in. On the other hand Baby would almost invariably duck or catch Tanks left and pour a tatoo of blows to the different parts of Tanks' body. At the end of the bout the result of these blows were very much in evidence as several parts of Tanks' body showed crimson.

Rufus Miles, Columbus battler, was at the ring and challenged Tanks to a bout sometime in the near future. Sammy Buchanan, of Waycross, Georgia, sent in a challenge to the winner of the Stribling-Grantham go.

Capt. J. J. Wilson refereed the main bout.

Just previous to the main go Captain Mabbutt, who was chairman of the Southeastern tryout for the Olympic team, held in Mobile, Ala., presented the trophy won by the Benning team to "Football" Smith, Captain of the team. Smith is alternate heavyweight boxer of the Olympic team and will go to Holland this summer. Smith is the only representative of the army on the team.

The main bout was preceded by nine preliminaries, all of which were above average.

BERT EARL MUSICAL REVUE AT ROYAL THEATER FIRST THIS WEEK

The Bert Earl Musical Revue that is direct from the big time will be at the Royal Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with an act that is a credit to any theater the world over. This is an orchestra composed of eight pretty girls and two men that will give more pep and ginger to an audience than anything else possible. There is singing, plenty of good looks and dancing. This is one of the first Unit Shows that will begin playing the Royal Theater and you will like every bit of this act. Drive out Monday afternoon or night and see for yourself.

Special scenery and lighting effects.

THE FRONT COVER

Design is the work of Private Willoughboy Lynch, of the Fifth Section of the academic department of the Infantry School. Lynch assisted very much in the work on the Fort Benning float which took first prize in the centennial parade in Columbus last month.

Congratulations Class of 1928!

We want to thank you for your past patronage. We sincerely hope that your new assignment will be a pleasant one, and that you may again return to Fort Benning, for duty.

M. T. McDowell, Jr.
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars
1232-34 First Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Student Officers—Fort Benning

We want to tell you how much we appreciate the business you have given us since the past nine months that you have been stationed at Fort Benning.

Our dealings with you have been indeed pleasant. Remember us to your friends in the next Student Officer's Class, tell them about our plan, how we sold you almost anything that you needed in the house furnishing line, and HOW WE BUY IT BACK FROM YOU WHEN YOU ARE READY TO LEAVE and GIVE YOU BACK HALF WHAT YOU PAID FOR IT.

We have heard many of you say that our HALF-BACK PROPOSITION "looks good to me."

Remember the place!

THWEATT & SON
1244 Broadway Phone 2715
"Good Used Household Goods of All Kinds"

Thank You Student Officers

We have enjoyed very much the acquaintance and friendship of the officers with the class of 1927-28. Should you ever return to Fort Benning and Columbus don't forget to call around and see us.

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JEWELRY
SILVERWARE and NOVELTIES
of the Better Grade
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
"A twenty-five per cent. reduction on all Watches and Diamonds"
QUALITY COURTESY
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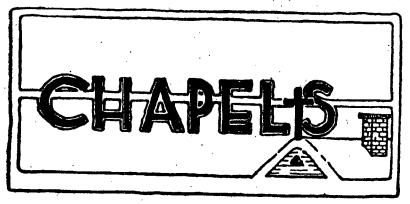
FEFFER JEWELRY CO.
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
1201 Broad St. "Quality Jewelry" Phone 3914



PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protectant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

AT YOUR SERVICE
The Boston Shoe Factory
EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
1248 BROAD ST.
Columbus, Ga. Phone 565

EAT——
Bray's Roasted Peanuts
SALTED—None So Good
Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies
On Sale at all Soft Drink Stands

SEE THE NEW
DODGE SIXES
A large assortment of used cars to select from.
W. T. Heard
Dodge Brothers
Inc.
Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave.

STUDENT OFFICERS COMPLETE ANNUAL MANEUVERS

Field Exercises End Thursday Afternoon; Graduation Exercises Anxiously Awaited

The annual maneuvers of the Infantry School came to a close Thursday afternoon. The student officers, embyro high commanders during the Red and Blue engagement, have practically completed the courses for the year 1927-28, and the only remaining thing that they are anxiously awaiting is the graduation exercises which will be held next Tuesday. With the exception of turning in property, and making preparations for departure from Fort Benning, the student officers are taking it somewhat easier than has been the case during the past ten days. During that time, they have been functioning as division, brigade, regimental and battalion commanders in the Red and Blue engagement on the Columbus-Cusseta road. Headquarters of the two armies were located at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs, where the student officers have been busily engaged for the past ten days in the solution of the various problems that confronted them during the conflict between the Red and Blue forces.

Many and varied have been their experiences on the maneuvers this year. One feature of the maneuvers this year was the fact that the student officers were able to commute to and from their homes in Columbus to the maneuver grounds. Heretofore, camps were established and they remained in the field during the entire maneuver period. The weather has been ideal for the annual exercises this year, a majority of the days being quite cool and very comfortable.

At times during the exercises the officers were confronted with some very perplexing problems, and many times, have wished that they might be officiating as an umpire, rather than working over maps and orders.

"I want to be an umpire
And with the umpire stand,
A white rag round my hat
A pencil in my hand."

After the graduation exercises Tuesday, the student officers will scatter throughout the United States, and to practically every foreign station of the United States Army. And no doubt, at all these places, within a short time, the phases of the great Blue and Red war on the Upatoi will be recounted many, many times.

GRADUATING EXERCISES TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Students Will Receive Diplomas on Grounds East of Commandants Quarters

The annual graduating exercises of the Infantry School will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock on the grounds east of the commandants quarters. Diplomas will be presented to the students.

The program will be as follows:

"Follow Me" — Captain George L. King. March Song of the Infantry School, 29th Infantry band.

Invocation—Chaplain John R. Wright.

Introductory Remarks by the Commandant—Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins.

Address by the Chief of Infantry—Major General Robert H. Allen.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Benediction—Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna.

"Auld Land Syne"—M. L. Lake, 29th Infantry Band.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue we published the picture of the first platoon, Co. B, Co. Officers class. Through an error, the names of officers in the second row were incorrect. The name of Capt. C. C. Westfall was omitted. He is the fourth, reading left to right. We're sorry.

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.
—For—
LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN HOSE, SPRINKLERS
SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING TACKLE
OF ALL KINDS.
FREE DELIVERY TO FORT BENNING
Broad at 13th Phone 314

TO OUR FORT BENNING FRIENDS WHO ARE LEAVING COLUMBUS:

The First National Bank and the Home Savings Bank join in this expression of friendship for our friends at The Infantry School.

To those who are leaving, we offer the wish that they have a pleasant tour of duty and return soon to Columbus.

To those who remain we pledge a continuance of courteous service and individual interest.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
R. M. HALL, Jr., Fort Benning Representative
Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

Congratulations Fort Benning!

We wish to thank the student officers, and the personnel stationed at Fort Benning, for their past patronage. We are glad to have had the opportunity of serving you during the past year 1927-28.

It has been a real pleasure to us, and we have enjoyed very much the number of acquaintances we have made among the officers and enlisted men stationed at Fort Benning.

Should you ever return to Fort Benning, The Georgia Auto Exchange extends to you and your family an invitation to visit us and renew our old friendship.

We want you to make our headquarters your headquarters while in Columbus.

Georgia Auto Exchange
Phone 1132 1213 First Ave. Columbus, Ga.
W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.

I. S. D. NOTES

Sgt. Richardson went on pass for three days to visit Alabama. Someone with a curious mind asked him if he had gotten married and he told 'em "No, but I went through the motions."

Discharges and re-enlistments seem to be coming fast and furious this week. Pvts. Decker and Duke are discharged and going out to battle the world for their three squares (and if you've sat next to either of them at mess we mean three squares.) Pvts. Holman and Paschal have re-enlisted and will be with us for another three years. Wise boys. Holman says "when I'm hungry I want to eat without a maybe!"

Master Sergeant William Colling is due for retirement in a very few months. This soldier has a most enviable record. He has many citations and letters of congratulation from his various commanders, and a discharge showing that he was a Captain in the World War. Master Sergeant Colling plans to go to China to live after his retirement. Whether he has been reading Kipling, or its cheaper living, or he likes beer or is going on a diet of rice, or planning to do all four, no one knows—but he's going, making China the gainer and we the loser.

Capt. Hugh Barclay of the I. S. D. has been the "Lord-High-Everything" for the last two fights that have been given. Many people, including the Columbus scribe, note an improvement in the cards, and of these facts the detachment feels proud.

The detachment smoker has been definitely postponed until June.

Did you know that:

Unpleasant Buckner played professional football?

Pvt. Ashe was with the Boston Americans?

Pvt. Phillips having Dempsey's weight could lick him?

Sgt. Spud Murphy has Hoffman and Paderwiski worried?

Neither did we but they told us so.

The mess Sergeant is indignant. He says the soldiers call his custard, cornstarch and his various stews, hashes and goulashes, 'Slum.'

HO-HUM DEPARTMENT

Jack Ryan says he's quit drinking.

OFFICERS

We wish to congratulate you on having completed your course at the Infantry School.

We wish you continued success. It is our desire that we will have the pleasure of serving you at some future date.

Third
National Bank

Mr. C. P. Willis,
Fort Benning Representative

TICKER TALK

Furnished by Fenner & Beane

Beginning Monday the Stock Exchange will be open until 3 P. M. (1 P. M. Columbus, Ga., time.)

Calumet and Arizona declared regular dividend.

Regular dividend on Mathieson, Alikali and Associated Dry Goods.

Texas Railway Commission called hearing for May 31st to take testimony on necessity for any changes in Winkler County Oil proration.

Julius Rosenwald, chairman of Sears, Roebuck, and Louis Horowitz, president of Thompson Starrett & Co., elected directors of Gimbel Brothers.

Reading April net income $1,495,600 against $1,823,435 in April, 1927; four months $4,463,625 vs. $5,782,123.

Ford Motor Company, Detroit plants, added 2,260 employees in past week, bringing total to 113,083.

Stock Opinions

Orvis—A few stocks appear to be approaching buying levels.

Halle & Stieglitz—Scale down buying continues in seasoned oils, rails and selected industrials.

F. B. Keech—Would buy only standard dividend payers on sharp setbacks.

Fenner & Beane — Expected rally stocks developing. Would buy good coppers and oils here.

Cotton Opinions

Keech—Believe on any decline market is a purchase.

Orvis—Recommend buying on a scale down.

Fenner & Beane—Reactionary sentiment seems to be increasing owing to improving outlook.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The Infantry School News.

We wish to take this method of expressing our appreciation to the officers and soldiers at Fort Benning for their liberal patronage during the year 1927-28.

Those of you who finish school this year, we wish to extend to you a happy and congenial assignment. Should we ever have the occasion to serve you again, we hope that all transations will be as satisfactory as those of the past.

Thanking you for the past favors, and hoping that we may have the pleasure of seeing you in Columbus some time in the future, I am,

Sincerely yours,
W. A. NEWSOME,
Sales Representative,
The Georgia Auto Exchange
Columbus, Ga.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED

As a mark of respect of our heroic and patriotic dead, all duties except necessary guard and fatigue will be suspended on Wednesday, May 30th, Memorial day.

A battery from the 83rd Field Artillery will fire the National Salute from a position south of Gowdy Field at 12:00 noon. Near the flagstaff will be stationed the band of the 24th Infantry to play appropriate music.

CUBAN GIANTS HERE

The fast Cuban Giants will be here next week. According to an announcement made by Capt. M. E. Craig, coach of the 24th Infantry baseball nine, the Giants will meet the Happy Hearts on Gowdy Field next Saturday and Sunday, June 2nd and 3rd.

This team won 76 games out of 83 played in the 1927 season. It is considered one of the fastest teams in the sunny South.

All fans at Fort Benning who desire to see a real thriller, should remember these games. These games will be splendid exhibitions of the national sport.

FORT BENNING APPRECIATED

We believe that the majority of the Columbus folks appreciate the officers, enlisted personnel and their families, but we have noticed lately that Thweatt & Son have moved their furniture establishment on 11th street to 1244 Broadway.

Mr. Thweatt's service and dealings with the officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been very satisfactory. They are always courteous and considerate and above all very honest in their dealings.

THANK YOU OFFICERS

We have served you to the best of our ability. We thank you for your past patronage, and we hope that we may have the pleasure of serving you again at Fort Benning. Should you ever return to Columbus don't fail to pay us a visit.

EVERIDGE'S BAKERY CO.
109 12th Street Phone 1332

CONGRATULATIONS!

To the student officers and their families, who are soon to leave for their new assignments. We wish to thank you for your past patronage, and we hope that some time in the future we may have the pleasure of serving you again.

KWALITY KANDY SHOP
1127 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

FASHION TAILORING CO.

Civilian and Military Tailors
"The Store with the Green Front"
1041 Broad St.

SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS
THAT FIT PERFECTLY

LATEST STYLES AND PATTERNS
FOR YOUNG MEN
Summer Light Weight Suits
From $9.75 Up

OFFICERS

To those of you who leave Fort Benning for other stations, we extend our best wishes for your success.

To those who may come to Fort Benning for the next school term, we extend you a hearty welcome, and hope that we may have the pleasure of serving you, as we have hundreds of other student officers.

We strive to please—make our store your headquarters.

Beach-Mosely Company
1110 Broad St. Phones 355—356

BROKERAGE SERVICE
Through All Principal Exchanges
Direct Private Wires to
Columbus Branch Office
No. 7 11th St. Phones 1618-19 LD 9962
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Direct Private Wires to New York, Chicago and throughout the South.

FENNER & BEANE
NEW ORLEANS BROKERS NEW YORK

The Associated Military Stores

Fort Benning, Ga.

Regulation Equipment of Quality

for

U. S. Army Officers

Regular Army
National Guard
Officers Reserve Corps
Reserve Officers Training Corps

Fort Benning Ga. | Chicago Ill. | Fort Lewis Wash.

Congratulations!
Student Officers

We wish to thank the student officers and their families for their patronage at our store during the past year. It has been a real pleasure for us to have had the opportunity of serving you while stationed at Fort Benning.

We extend to you our best wishes for a pleasant assignment, and we sincerely hope that you may some time in the future return to Fort Benning, and our city.

H. ROTHSCHILD

Furniture Store Columbus, Ga.

"Good-bye---Good Luck"

To

The Officers of the
1927—1928 Class

We wish to extend to you our congratulations on completion of the course at the Infantry School.

Our best wishes for continued success follow you to your new stations.

Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

To the Student Officers:
of the Graduating Classes

We are happy to have served you through a successful school year and wish you every success in your new assignment.

Above is a scene on Fort Benning Boulevard between Columbus and Fort Benning. You will note one of our New Mack Parlor Buses. They are painted Infantry colors. They have Traveluxe "Parlor Car" seat arrangement, with air cushions: equipped with Love-Joy shock absorbers rear, and Westinghouse front. Also rubber shock insulated spring shackles and Pneumatic Tires all around. We think these are the most comfortable buses in any service, anywhere.

We employ only experienced drivers—usually men with families. They are closely supervised—trained in the elements of safety and courtesy; eyes examined periodically. You will find us accommodating and desirous of SERVING YOU.

To the Incoming Student Officers: of the 1928-1929 Classes

We extend to you a hearty welcome to Fort Benning and Columbus.
We are desirous of serving you and hope that you will find our schedules convenient.
We operate a number of Packards, supplementing the bus service.

HOWARD BUS LINE, *Incorporated*

Phone—City
410

T. C. Crawford, President
"Sincerity in Service"

Phone—Post
224

The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 1, 1928 Number 37

STUDENT OFFICERS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM CHIEF OF INF.; 400 GRADUATE THIS YEAR

Graduation exercises of the Infantry School were held last Tuesday, May 29, at 10 A. M., on the east lawn of the Commandant's quarters. A large number of members of the graduate officers' families were present as well as many officers and families of the permanent personnel of Fort Benning.

Approximately 400 officers were presented with diplomas at the exercises. In the regular army group, there were 68 officers graduated from the advanced course, while 167 officers received diplomas as graduates of the company officers course. About 150 officers were graduated from the national guard-reserve class.

In the advanced class there were one lieutentn-colonel, 21 majors and 54 captains; in the company officers class there were 61 captains and 106 lieutenants.

The Program

The program opened with a selection by the 29th Infantry band. Captain J. R. Wright gave the invocation.

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, the commandant of the infantry school, then made a few introductory remarks to the graduates. General Collins, in his remarks, congratulated the student officers for the success they had attained during the past school year. He further expressed his appreciation of the interest manifested during the year and for the co-operation of the student officers while pursuing their course at the Infantry school. The sense of duty, the cheerfulness and spirit of co-operation of the student officers during the past year, was emphasized in the address of the commandant. General Collins closed his remarks by addressing the graduates and reminding them that, as graduates of the Infantry school, they were marked men, that much was expected of them due to the added prestige obtained as graduates of the institution.

General Allen Speaks

At this time General Collins introduced Major General Robert H. Allen, who delivered the principal address of the day.

General Allen, in his address, stated that he was very glad to be here for the annual graduation exercises of the Infantry school, and desired to congratulate every graduate of the school upon the completion of the year's work, and upon the class spirit which seemed to exist in the school. He stated, further, that he desired to take advantage of the assembly of many officers of Fort Benning, as well as those who composed the graduating classes, to speak of a few matters of vital interest to every infantry officer. General Allen then spoke for some time upon the matter of preparation of officers' efficiency reports, which are made annually and submitted to his office. He stated that much weight was given officers' efficiency report in the matter of future assignments of officers of the infantry. The particular qualifications of an officer should be recorded on the efficiency reports so that the many requests which reach the office of the chief of infantry may be properly taken care of, and a proper assignment made of officers, stated General Allen in the course of his speech.

(Continued on page 8)

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL RECEIVES GIFT FROM STUDENT OFFICERS

National Guard and Reserve Officers Donate Fund; Commandant Expresses Appreciation

When the National Guard and Reserve Officers arrived at Fort Benning in March to take up their duties as student officers they at once decided to participate in the life of the garrison and perfected a class organization with the proper officers and established a fund to enable the class to take its part on the social calendar. Many happy occasions developed as a result of this organization, and the affairs sponsored by these officers added much to the social life of the garrison and made many friends for the members of the class.

At the close of the course the class treasury showed an unexpended balance of Two Hundred Thirteen Dollars and Fifty Five Cents, and in keeping with the interest previously manifested by the National Guard and Reserve officers in all things pertaining to the garrison it was voted to make a donation of that sum to the Children's School.

The Commandant has expressed himself as being greatly pleased with this generous action on the part of the class, and to the members of the permanent personnel of the garrison this last act of the National Guard and Reserve Officers class of 1928 merely confirms the high regard in which the class was already held. These officers were a very representative group of those who are ready to answer the call of the country in an emergency, and Fort Benning says farewell to them with mingled regrets at their leave taking and deep appreciation of their splendid spirit of cooperation.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT CLOSED LAST SATURDAY

General Allen Presents Trophies to Winners

Many followers and admirers of the racquet artists witnessed the finals in what is reputed as being the most successful tennis tournament to have ever been staged at Benning. The tournament was brought to a close last Saturday afternoon with the men's singles. This exhibition between Col. W. C. Johnson, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, and Lt. D. H. Hediken, of the 29th Infantry and late of West Point, was a fitting climax of a very successful tourney. Their brilliant performances on the courts brought many gasps of surprises, and hearty rounds of applauses from the assembled spectators.

Though Hediken won from Col. Johnson and proved any doubt of his superiority as a player, the cool, steady and consistent playing of the Colonel kept him on the jump at all times.

At the conclusion of the match between Col. Johnson and Lt. Hediken, Major-General Allen, Chief of Infantry, and also an ardent tennis enthusiast, complimented the winners in all of the finals of the tournament and presented them with the trophies.

The final results of the tournament are:

Men's Singles, Lt. Hediken defeated Col. Johnson, 9-7; 8-6; 8-6.

Ladies Singles, Mrs. Dunkle defeated Mrs. Wessells, 7-5; 8-6.

Men's Doubles, Col. Johnson and Lt. Hediken defeated Maj. Hobbs and Capt. Christenberry, 6-2; 4-6; 6-3; 7-5.

Mixed Doubles, Mrs. Wessels and Col. Johnson defeated Miss Franklin and Lt. Bassett, 6-0; 6-4.

THE NAMES

Of all officers who have been ordered to the Infantry School for the courses next year, will appear in next week's issue of the News.

FORT BENNING GRAVES DECORATED

In keeping with the custom established several years ago the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35 did their bit in connection with the celebration of Memorial Day by decorating the graves at the cemetery at Fort Benning.

The last resting places of fifteen soldiers were each marked with an American flag and a boquet of flowers, and the graves of some thirty others, all members of the families of the garrison, were decorated with bouquets. A touching incident of the ceremonies was the decoration of the grave of Amy Margaret Lennon, daughter of Captain Bert M. Lennon, former commander of the Charles S. Harrison Post, now a student at the General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

The committee of ladies was headed by Mrs. Frank David, president of the Auxiliary, with the following ladies assisting: Mrs. R. H. McNulty, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Theo. Golden, Mrs. Milton Long, Mrs. Rex Hubbard, Mrs. Joe Walters. The Charles S. Harrison Post was represented by J. Wright Brown, Post Commander, Capt. Thos. L. McKenna, Post Chaplain, and Joe Walters.

The deceased members of the 29th Infantry were remembered in special ceremonies attended by Colonel Pendleton and his staff. Roll call of the deed was made by Capt. Dager, Adjutant, each grave decorated with a wreath and a small flag, and the services closed with sounding of "Taps."

COLONEL GRAHAM WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Colonel J. M. Graham, Inspector General Department, will arrive at Fort Benning today to make the annual inspection of troops at Fort Benning. It is not known how long he will remain here, but it is thought that the annual inspection will consume a week or so.

R. O. T. C. CAMP WILL OPEN HERE JUNE 8

Over 300 Students Will Attend Annual Camp; Four Branches Represented

No sooner than the end of the infantry school until another school will open at Fort Benning. On June 8, over three hundred R. O. T. C. cadets from the Fourth Corps will assemble at Fort Benning for a six week's period of training. The exact number of cadets who will attend the camp is 332.

Major J. T. Kennedy, Field Artillery, the P. M. S. and T. at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, of Auburn, will be the commandant this year. He was in charge of the camp last year.

All schedules for the course this year have reached headquarters, the Infantry School, and have been approved. All supplies have been requisitioned, tents have been erected, and all necessary preliminaries have been completed for the reception of the cadets. The first two days of the camp will be spent in organizing and attending to details which are necessary for the opening of the camp.

In addition to the tented area south of the 29th Infantry tents, the camp will consist of two mess halls, branch of the Post Exchange, a recreation room, a store room, and a building for headquarters personnel.

The number of students who will attend the course are divided into the four branches as follows: Field Artillery, 143; Ordinance, 67; Engineers, 92; Signal Corps, 30.

The Signal Corps unit will be composed of cadets from Georgia Tech; Artillery from Auburn; Ordinance from Georgia Tech; Engineers from Auburn, Univ. of Alabama, and Univ. of Tennessee.

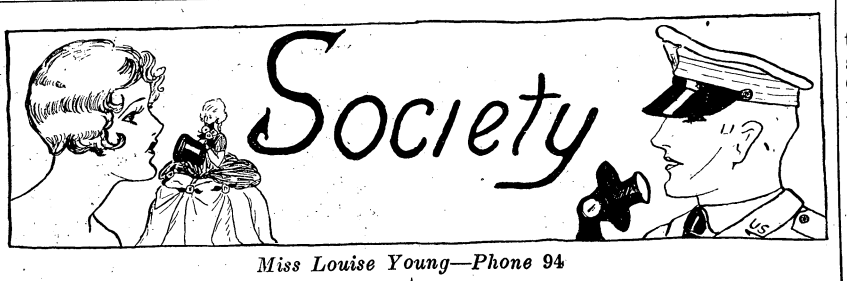
The instructors who have been detailed to the camp up to this time are Capt. B. H. Bolley, Eng.; Capt. H. E. Storms, S. C.; and Capt. A. A. Skinner, Ord.; Capt. B. C. Anderson, F. A.; Capt. J. M. Garrett, F. A.; 1st Lieuts. C. P. Townsley and George D. Barth, F. A.; 1st Lieut. E. R. Wells, S. C.; Capt. L. S. Dillon, Eng.; 1st Lieut. H. L. Porter, Eng.

GRADUATES OF INFANTRY SCHOOL ASSIGNED TO 29TH INFANTRY

Twenty-six Student Officers Report to Demonstration Regiment for Duty; Assignments Made Tuesday

Twenty-six officers, graduates of the Infantry School this year, reported to duty with the 29th Infantry last Tuesday, in compliance with War Department orders issued some weeks ago. Regimental headquarters of the demonstration regiment was a busy place last Tuesday afternoon, when these officers joined the regiment. Headquarters staff received the officers, orders were given them as to assignment within the regiment, and other necessary details as to the reception of these officers were carried out at that time. A majority of the officers were assigned to companies, while a few were attached pending changes that might take place during the summer months due to the fact that practically every captain of the 29th In-

(Continued on Page 7)



Miss Louise Young—Phone 94

ARMY DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN AT PICNIC.

Daughters of the United States Army entertained the Army Sons with a swim and picnic at the swimming pool. Including the wives and husbands there were about fifty guests.

This national organization of army girls was established at Fort Benning during the past year for the purpose of maintaining and renewing old acquaintances, and to preserve the identity of daughters of the army officers after marriage or separation from the service.

Among those attending the picnic were: Col. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts, Col. and Mrs. R. W. Kingman, Col. and Mrs. C. H. Mason, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. George Febiger, Maj. and Mrs. Ziba Drollinger, Maj. and Mrs. Oscar Griswold, Maj. and Mrs. Tom Fox, Maj. and Mrs. D. H. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Phelps, Capt. and Mrs. Allison Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. Robert McClure, Capt. and Mrs. J. K. Rice, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Vida, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Prather, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Oliver, Lieut. and Mrs. D. L. Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. George Carrington, Miss Alice Torrey, Miss Dade Warfield, Miss Ruth Ahrends, Miss Louise Young, Capt. R. R. Priswell, Lt. James E. Macklin, Lt. Howard Gilbreth, Lt. Woodson Hocker, Lt. Arthur Hadsell.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Leon E. Norris have as their guest Miss June Maust, of Falls City, Neb. Miss Maust, who is the cousin of Capt. Norris, will be here during the summer months.

* * *

Mrs. A. A. Dobak has returned to Washington to be with her husband who is at Walter Reed Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander P. Withers left Fort Benning Friday for New York. From there she will sail for a three months' visit in England.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Benjamin Ferris entertained Major and Mrs. George L. Ferbiger and Capt. and Mrs. Wray Auera at dinner Saturday evening before the Graduation hop.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Murphey left Thursday for San Francisco, where she will be joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindeman, of Honolulu. Mrs. Murphey expects to be away from Fort Benning about three months.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Hammond Birks and Capt. and Mrs. Walter Root honored Mrs. A. A. McNamee with a supper party Sunday evening given at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Birks in Columbus. Thirty guests were invited to meet Mrs. McNamee.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. McClure entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian Brian, and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Vachon.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Laurence W. Young have issued invitations for a dinner party to be given at their quarters Friday evening, June eighth. After dinner Major and Mrs. Young and their guests will attend the reception and dance given by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry to honor the officers and ladies who have recently joined the regiment and those who have received orders for other stations.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Sam I. McCants have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Keeffe, of Montgomery, and Mrs. McCants' sister, Miss Hodges.

* * *

On Tuesday Misses Helen and Louise Young were hostesses at a bridge party given in honor of their sister, Mrs. A. A. McNamee and Miss Dade Warfield, who leaves Fort Benning soon to attend summer school at the University of Virginia. Their guests were: Mrs. Frederick Phelps, Mrs. Sam I. McCants, Mrs. C. B. Rucker, Mrs. Benjamin Caffey, Mrs. Hammond Birks, Mrs. Thomas Ramsey, Mrs. Harry J. Collins, Mrs. Raymond Lavin, Mrs. J. D. Forsythe, Mrs. John McCammon, Mrs. A. R. C. Sander, Mrs. Robert C. Oliver, Mrs. Landon Lockett, Mrs. Wwight Adams, Mrs. John S Roosma, Mrs. Orlando Nood, Misses Ruth Ahrends, Bess Berry, Evelyn Trost, Dorothy Russ, Celeste Broach and Miss June Maust. Rubber bridge was played and Chinese candles were presented to Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. McCammon for high score at four of the tables. Bottles of perfume were given to the winner of high score at the other two tables and were won by Mrs. Forseythe and Miss Dorothy Russ. Mrs. McNamee received a pair of hose and Miss Warfield a silk scarf for guest prizes.

* * *

Mrs. Albert S. Peake entertained twenty of her friends at an informal tea on Friday. Mrs. John T. Rhett presided at the beautifully appointed tea table.

* * *

The Officers Club sponsored the dance at Biglerville Saturday evening. It was given in honor of the graduates of the Infantry School.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Miller was hostess at tea Thursday, May 24, given in honor of Mrs. E. Butcher and Mrs. G. L. King. More than one hundred guests called during the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. J. K. Rice honored Mrs. N. M. Walker and Mrs. B. B. McMahon at a bridge luncheon on Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Dahlquist, Mrs. Case, Mrs. H. J. Collins, Mrs. Alan Jones, Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. MacKechnue, Mrs. Wessels.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Leon E. Norris complimented their house guest, Miss June Maust, with a lovely dinner party last Saturday evening. There were thirty guests present at this lovely occasion.

* * *

Mrs. Norman Randolph left for Chicago where she will visit relatives until the latter part of September, during the absence of Major Randolph.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Johnason entertained at dinner bridge Tuesday evening. There were about twenty-five guests. High score for ladies won by Mrs. McKee; Capt. Littell won men's high score prize.

* * *

Mrs. John T. Rhett was hostess at a delightful bridge dinner entertaining a number of friends whose husbands were attending camp. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Rhett's sister, Mrs. Gary, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Singer, sister of Colonel Marshall.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Mabbutt entertained Colonel and Mrs. Wait Johnson and their house-guest, Mrs. George Cook, of Fort Oglethorpe, at a bridge party on Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Vinson returned to Fort Benning several days ago. She accompanied the members of the Georgia Press Association on its trip to New York and Canada. She reports a splendid time.

The polls are a place where you wait in line for a chance to decide who will spend your money.

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AT THE MOVIES

JUNE 1 TO JUNE 8, INCLUSIVE

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

"LET 'ER GO, GALLEGHER," with Junior Coghlan, Harrison Ford, Eleanor Fair and Ivan Lebedeff in a baffling murder mystery. Night life in the editorial rooms of a metropolitan newspaper—an office boy to whom duty was paramount, a reporter who loved and was loved, a murderer brought to bay by a gritty resourceful lad. These are the elements of this tense melodrama. It will hold you spell bound.

"Christmas Cheer." Fables.

Pathe News No. 43.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

"SPOILERS OF THE WEST," featuring Tim McCoy with Marjory Daw and William Fairbanks in a most unusual romance of the west. Tim captured the leader of the outlaw trappers and found a pretty girl in his arms. Then she tricked him and escaped. It is a lively tale of courage, pluck and fine horsemanship.

"Rainy Days." Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

"THE BLUE DANUBE," starring Joseph Childerkraut and Nils Asther in an European story based upon the theme of Strauss's waltz, "The Beautiful Danube." A village beauty is loved by a rich baron who lives with his proud uncle in a castle on the banks of the Danube; the lattetr demands that his nephew marry the daughter of a wealthy brewer. A hunchback is also infatuated

with the girl of the baron's choice. There is intrigue and counter intrigue; finally a tragedy opens the gates of happiness to the rightful lovers. The story is tensely dramatic. It possesses suspense, action and a powerful climax. The beautiful musical theme of the Danube waltz follows the trend of the story throughout. Special orchestration will be prepared for this play.

"Splash Yourself." Bobby Vernon.

Paramount News No. 86.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

"IRRESISTIBLE LOVER," starring Norman Kerry and Loy Moran in a fast and sophisticated farce comedy. It is the story of a handsome and wealthy young bachelor who cannot get enough of women until he meets one who cares nothing for his wealth or high social standing. In fact it found a firm barrier in his path. The manner in which he overcomes her antipathy provides delightful situations.

"Putting Pants on Phillip," Laurel-Hardy Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

"BREED OF THE SUNSETS," starring Bob Steele in a story of clear-eyed, clean limbed, desert bred and danger-broke Californian youth who rides to romance for a Spanish beauty and a place in the sun.

"Walter Bugs." Billie Dooley.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," from the popular novel by Harold Bell Wright, starring Molly O'Day. This story of powerful dramatic plot has been produced on an elaborate scale. High lights of the story: a sweet romance of a beautiful backwoods girl and a primitive bred-in-the-hill boy, a fight between two huskies for the right to be called the strongest man of the hills, and a six horse team crashing over mountain sides with an avalance of earth. The story is refined, yet filled with powerful human action.

Paramount News No. 87.

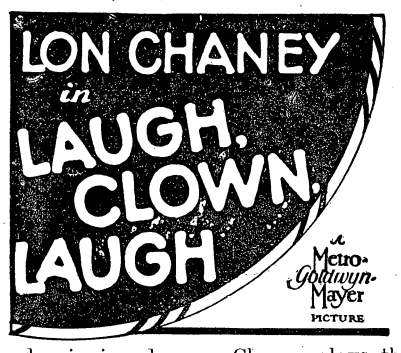
THURSDAY, JUNE 7

"MY BEST GIRL," starring Mary Pickford in a throbbing story of sweetheart days set gaily among the gee-gaws of a five and ten cent store. It is enlivened with a thousand hearty laughs.

"Up the Ladder." Sport Comedy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

"LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH." Lon Chaney's powerful tragi-comedy. This story portrays intimate glimpses of life behind the scenes blended into a vivid



and gripping drama. Chaney plays the part of comedian who, for the woman he loves, makes a grim sacrifice. This strong picture adds another fine feature to Lon Chaney's lengthy chain of film successes.

"Junk Man." Fables.

Pathe News No. 45.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. June 1, 1928 No. 37

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Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
James R. Morrison (7th Engineers) ..... Advertising Manager
Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The community of interest existing between Columbus and Fort Benning found a very definite and practical expression at the Post Cemetery on Memorial Day of this week. A committee of ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary came to the Post and decorated the graves of those who are sleeping their last sleep in our little cemetery on the hill top above the Upatoi. This action on the part of our neighbors indicates a depth of feeling and in honoring our hallowed dead they have given us a true insight into the place we hold in their affections. May that spirit ever grow in the years to come.

School's Out

TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

Graduation

Of course the big Tactical Topic of the week was Graduation. Breathes there a man with soul so dead that he didn't experience a thrill of pride when he stepped up to receive the diploma? We think not, for in spite of our little difference of opinion, every man back of us realizes that the diploma from the Infantry School stands for the successful completion of what is unquestionably the most practical and useful phase of our military education.

Incidentally, we take pleasure in complimenting the management in putting out a diploma that is in keeping with the achievement of which it bears testimony. We are making a collection of diplomas and in the course of thirty-six years of intensive schoolastic effort we have collected two including this one. This is evidence of the fact that we are particular about the appearance as well as the significance of those we collect. We are pleased to announce that the recent addition fulfills all requirements.

On Friday morning after the last eloquent order of the 1928 campaign had been issued, the members of the Advanced Class found in their boxes a neat official record of their schoolastic and tactical achievements of the year. A cursory inspection of ours reminded us anew that the tactical conceptions of military genius and academic standards do not necessarily coincide. In other words, we received just about as many "A's" as a regular reader of Tactical Topics might expect.

To the best of our knowledge, the star performers at jumping through the school hoops were Master Mind Russell, Unimproved Rhodes and Viscount Johnson, whose collections of "A's" numbered 24, 22 and 22 respectively. Tactical Topics does not hesitate to take issue with those who contend that such conformity with the school thought a prima facie evidence of mediocrity. In the absence of additional evidence to sustain this contention, we prefer to attribute the success of these estimable gentlemen to the procession of occult powers which enable them to fathom even the profundities of the instructor mind.

We were not entirely pleased with the denouement which followed the turning in of the solutions for the two so called marked terrain exercises about which so much that is not fit to print has been said. In the hope that, in spite of everything, we might be able to bear a good impression with the faculty, we expended a tremendous amount of intelligent effort in devising solutions that would please the School—only to be informed that it was all in a spirit of fun. From the glee will which this announcement was received by the seventeen vestal Virgins, we know that our regret is not shared by all but, having nothing much to lose personally, we were quite willing to have our paper marked on the off chance that half a dozen or so of the Scared Seventeen would come out of the melee, with tarnished reputations.

Swimming Soldiers

The value of the recent graduation issue of Captain Colby's classic treatise on "Swimming Soldiers" was strikingly illustrated in the first of the unmarked marked Terrain Exercises which the Faculty had prepared as a grand finale to the school year. A fortuitious rain storm having rendered McBride Ford too hazardous for the Doughboy Dragoons of the Advanced Class, the cavalcade was halted on the south bank of the raging Upatoi and a call for volunteers to undertake the crossing was issued. Major Hobbs was among the first to essay the role of Leander and offer to swim his horse across the local Hellespont. Boudinot, Parkin, Culp and Barker were the other heroes who followed Captain Rogers into the angry flood. All succeeded in getting across but in some instances horses and riders parted company in midstream and the horses, being intelligent animals, returned to the south bank, leaving the riders to negotiate the crossing by Captain Colby's methods. Everything considered it was a highly instructive tactical experiment in which all participating were given a "U" by viva voce vote of the class. Meanwhile, the hard driving Napoleons whose bizarre solutions of the third requirement of the terrain exercise proper consisted in having their reinforced brigades swim the Upatoi in column of squads were observing the demonstration without enthusiasm.

In justice to Secretary Hamblen, Tactical Topics desire to announce that he was not one of the volunteers. Her dripping vestments were acquired as the result of a sudden decision on the part of his horse to lie down in the water. Skipper Hamblen conformed to the immemorial tradition of the sea and went down with the ship.

Archelaus to the Staff

We are pleased to note that the custom of making soul stirring fifteen minute talks to the troops prior to a major engagement was not altogether overlooked during the recent unpleasantness between the Blues and the Reds. It was Class Treasurer Hamblen, one of our foremost advocation of frightfulness, who added a touch of realism to at least one of the exercises in which he participated by haranguing his staff in the manner of spartacus. After touching at some length upon his own extensive experience in Command Post warfare and the deficiencies which he had observed on the part ofother student officers, he generously offered to ask for the relief of any member of his amazed command group who was not interested in his work. We believe this to be the best example of a pre battle address which occurred during the maneuvers.

—E. F. H.

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Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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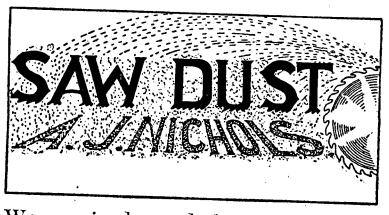

We received word from Ham Kelley the other day to announce his entry into the world of the automobile elite, in other words he is the proud owner of two cars. His latest acquisition takes the form and appearance of a galloping ash can and was purchased from Lieut.-Col. Delaplane. Ham asked us to further announce that he has christened his buggy, "The Spirit of Corn." If there are others in the Garrison who are desirous of having the names of their respective puddle dodgers published we will be glad to accommodate them. In submitting names it is highly desirable that you submit a short historical and biographical sketch of the car. The duplication of names will not be permitted, so please state your first, second and third choice. We reserve the right to reject or otherwise refuse to accept names on the grounds of decency or other negligence. Names of cars limited to twenty-three (23) letters. A certified copy of the car's pedigree for five generations will be supplied free with each two years subscription to the Infantry School News.

We went to the Graduation hop the other night with the idea of telling a few of our friends goodbye. Each one we approached to bid adieu informed us that they were not leaving the post for a month or two. Our idea is that either graduation was too early or we are living on a very popular post. Their staying here voluntarily reminds us of the irate husband, who upon returning home unexpectedly, found a stranger kissing his wife. In uncontrollable rage, he roared, "What oo you mean by kissing my wife when you don't have to?"

We had just completed arrangements with Pop Griffin and a few others to have Captain Pritchett, a former member of the 1928 class of the Infantry School, made postmistress at Fort Benning, when that brilliant officer received belated orders to Leavenworth. Pritch said he got two years. We hope so for we think he deserves it.

The class of 1926 was very much in evidence on the 29th of May, the second anniversary of its graduation. The walking delegate of the class, Captain B. B. MacMahon, commandant-elect of DePauw University, was extending congratulation on every hand. Besides ourself, the following members of this illustrious class are on duty at Fort Benning: Captains Ambrose, Berry, Brian, Case, Christenberry, Cole, Collins, H. J. & J. L. Cook, DeWare, Dunlop, Fales, Goode, Hawkenson, Herlihey, Knight, Lindroft, Command nt-elect MacMahon, Pearson, Rice, Venable, Wharton, Wilson, Woodward; 1st Lieutenant Raymond MacDonald. Besides these there is one honorary member present on the post, Major Elmer F. Rice, the father of Company "C." There are several of the advanced class who are on duty here but in 1926 the advanced class didn't amount to much.

We wonder who is going to print a "special edition" this week. With the centennial, the Infantry School Number of the Infantry Journal, the commencement number of the Infantry School News and about seven special editions of Old Home Week, we have a hard time keeping up with our reading.

The Personage of the Week

Captain Withers A. Burress for the revival of that old saying, "The Army isn't what it used to be and never was."

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — New Zealand rabbit. Phone 289. Major Green.

FOR RENT—Anyone desiring to rent a house in Columbus, Georgia, for the period June 3 to Sept. 15th, 1928, please call 103, Ft. Benning, Ga. (Capt. Paul Steele.)

FOR SALE—3 burner, kerosense stove and oven. Practically new. Price $9.00. Lt. C. B. Mickelwaite, Qrs. 16 T 59, Phone 185.

FOR SALE—1 Gulbransen player piano with 45 rolls, good as new; 2 rocking chairs; 2 parlor chairs; 1 davenet; 1 davenet table; 1 canary bird with brass cage. Can be seen at quarters No. 37-368. (New brick N. C. O's quarters) or call Telephone No. 166—Ring 2. Call for Mrs. James R. Morrison.

POSITION WANTED as Nursery Governess or mother's helper; have had years of experience in care of children; would leave Columbus. Can furnish best military references. Eugenie Levy, 738 Broadway, Columbus. Telephone 1395.

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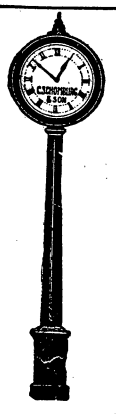

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29TH INF.

Company "H"

I guess that I have been off the air long enough now, and will have to let you people know that Company "H" is still alive and fighting. What, some one asks, what fight I am speaking of? Man you should know about that fight. It just wasn't much of a fight. It ended too suddenly to give the spectators the full enjoyment that they were anticipating. It makes me glad though to disappoint some of the type that are forever and eternally good rooters, but bum participants.

It would be useless for me to go into detail and tell you of the maneuvers that we have just come back from. The undersigned surely did have one whale of a good time out there. Corporal Meadows can tell you all about it. He says that the reason that I liked it so well was the fact that I, a mere Corporal in the United States Army, could condescend to eat at the same table with the First Sergeant and all the Sergeants that I cared to be near. I thoroughly agree with him all the way. It is certainly agreeable to change one's mess mates when the change is as elevating as that. Come on Meadows, al that we want is a little co-operation. You are always joking with "Bob" that way, dontcha-know.

Private Bunch says that he likes this Army of ours allright, but these vernuvers are a pain in the neck to him. That's all right, son, you just have two more of them to pull, and then——.

Private Gurley has broken out in song quite frequently here of late. He has a nice voice for calling hogs, and for that reason I cannot for the life of me see why he wants to throw it away like that. I had a short interview with him a day or two ago, and asked him some questions about that voice of his. All that he had to say in his defense was that he must have strained it during his last enlistment by calling too frequently for some one to "Please pass the slum." My sympathy is with him, and I have already told him where he could find that word in the dictionary.

Corporals Bowles, Blevins and Shoemate along with Privates Barksdale and Chapin are due to discharge within the next month. It is about time for these men to begin to think where their meal tickets are going to come from for the next three years. The best company in the Army would like to fill that wrinkle in your pocketbook. What about it boys? —B. H. Swayze.

ENGINEER COMPANY MAKE RECORD ON RANGE

The Seventh Engineers, through the only active unit, Company "A," hung up an enviable and unexpected record at Rifle Marksmanship this year. Out of a personnel which includes three officers and eighty-two enlisted men the company's instructors and coaches succeeded in qualifying fifteen Expert Riflemen, twenty-two Sharp Shooters, and forty-one Marksmen. One lone recruit failed to qualify and six other men were absent and therefore unable to fire the record course.

A persual of the company's report of individual firing shows that the percentage qualified was 98.68 per cent. and that the average score attained was 287.37. This is a rather remarkable showing considering that about 20 per cent. of the company is on a special duty status and not engaged in duties which would keep them in condition for the rigors of range practice. In addition to the large number of special duty men necessarily with an engineer company at a Service School the organization was further handicapped for rifle practice by the fact that some 20 per cent. of the personnel were recruits who had no previous experience with a rifle.

Corporal James R. Fisher re-enlisted just in time to go out and hang up the high score for the company. He counted white and red disks for a grand total of 321, which is some shooting for a hard-working Engineer. Private First Class Perry B. Wigley ran him a close second with a score of 319.

The outstanding performance of the entire range practice was the stellar shooting of Private John Lockwood who, while still in his first six months of service, shot the remarkable score of 310. This boy will certainly be on the Engineer Rifle team before he finishes his first enlistment.

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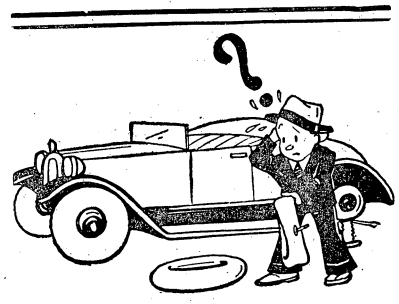
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CHAPELS

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The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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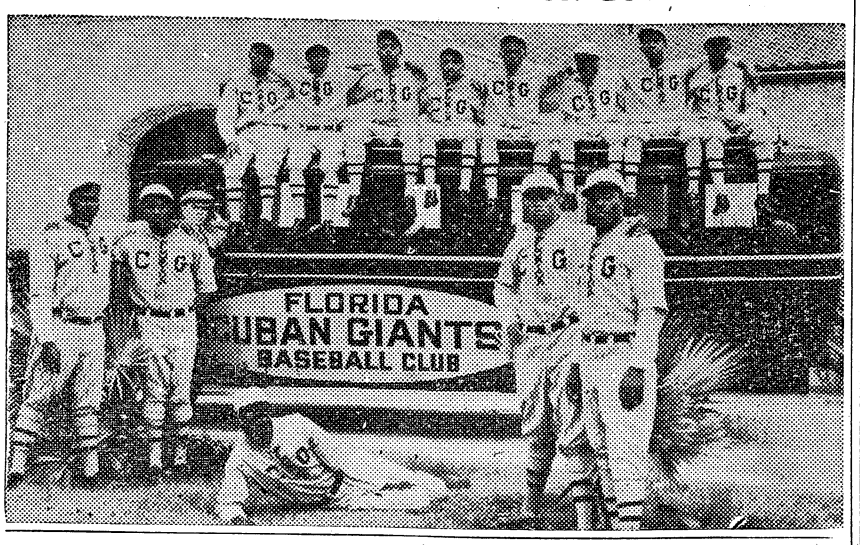
THE CUBAN GIANTS WILL PLAY ON GOWDY FIELD



CUBAN GIANTS WILL PLAY AT GOWDY

Baseball fans at Fort Benning have a treat in store for them. The fast Cuban Giants, said to be one of the fastest colored teams in the South, will arrive tomorrow for a two-game series with the 24th Infantrymen. The games will be played on Gowdy Field, time of games announced in the daily bulletin. Capt. Craig's team also has a reputation in this section, and a good series is anticipated between these two teams.

ASSIGNED TO 29th INFANTRY

(Continued from page 1.)

fantry assigned to it during the past year, will attend the Infantry School for the year 1928-29.

Attached to Companies

Captain M. D. McAllister has been attached to regimental headquarters, and is tentatively assigned to duty as A. and R. officer of the regiment, taking the place of Capt. P. R. Goode, assigned as regimental plans and training officer. Captain Goode relieves Capt. C. C. Griffin, who will attend the Infantry School next year. Lieut. V. G. Huskea has also been attached to regimental headquarters. Lieut. F. Pearson has been attached to Company "C;" Capt. T. J. Joiner to Company "E;" Lieut. J. J. Carney to Company "F" and Lieut. R. H. Soule to Company "G."

Officers Assigned

Lieut. Col. Walter L. Reed, recently assigned to the regiment has not joined the regiment as yet. Lieut. Ben R. Jacobs has been assigned to the Howitzer Company. Other assignment made of the graduates of the Infantry School are as follows: Lieut. T. N. Stark and Lieut. E. C. Atkinson, Service Company; Capt. George S. Wear and Lieut. R. O. Bassett, Jr., Company "A;" Lieut. A. T. Wilson, Company "B;" Lieut. C. E. Jackson, Hq. Co., First Battalion; Lieut. L. W. Yarbrough, Company "B;" Capt. M. E. Halloran, Company "C;" Lieut. L. B. Knight, Hdqrs. Co.; Lieut. L. A. Diller, Company "D;" Lieut. W. E. Donegan, Company "E;" Lieut. M. S. Curtis, Company "F;" Capt. John R. Deane, Company "G;" Lieut. A. J. Mackenzie, Company "G;" Lieut. E. L. Brine, Company "H;" Lieut. H. W. Killpack, Company "H;" Lieut. J. C. Kovarick, Regimental Headquarters; Capt. O. R. Rhoads, Howitzer Company.

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TRYOUTS FOR INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM NEAR CLOSE

"Watch the wind, it's changing, set your sights accordingly." Thus sings the team captain and coaches daily as the candidates for the Infantry Rifle team, now undergoing the final lap of training, before selecting the group to go to Camp Perry next month to take part in the National Rifle match there this summer.

At present there are forty-one enlisted from the various regiments of infantry throughout the army at Fort Benning. Of this number, eighteen men, yet to be selected, will go to Perry, in addition to eight officers already selected, to undergo the final training prior to the matches. These men have been in rigid training and the progress being shown speaks for itself.

The team in their training fire the regular national match course. Last Monday, the ten highest men firing made exactly the same score that was made last year by the Infantry team that won the national match. Considering this and coupled with the fact that there are yet about ten men who are to report to the rifle team when the team reaches Perry, who were unable to train here because of their dutis, the strength and morale of the team will be raised considerably.

This year's team is being trained by Captain E. G. Lindroth, team captain; Captains Berry, Lyons and Tupper are coaches. From the present outlook of their work it seems as if the Infantry team will repeat their performance of last year.

AN OLD FRIEND UNDER A NEW NAME

The baseball fans and fight devotees of Fort Benning are all familiar with the genial Mr. Knowles of the Chero-Cola Co.

He is always on the job with an able staff to keep the fans supplied with their favorite drink, ice-cold and in unlimited quantities.

In order to have a more brief and easy to remember term for the favorite drink the name Chero-Cola will be changed to Chero. This will in no way change the drink nor the formula which will be exactly the same as before.

The baseball and fight fans may rest assured that their favorite drink will always be available in copious quantities and ice-cold. Just ask for Chero.

STUDENT OFFICERS GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1.)

Army Legislation

Other subjects which the chief of infantry spoke of were the pending army legislation, changes in modern warfare, the tanks and their future.

Much credit was given the officers who founded the Infantry school and to those who have maintained the standard of the Infantry school up to the present time. General Allen mentioned the spirit of the citizens of Columbus, and the co-operation of them in the carrying on the activities of the school at this time.

The closing remarks of General Allen were of congratulations to the graduates, stressing team work as a very necessary element of individual success. Upon the close of his address, the student officers were presented their diplomas by General Allen personally.

Benediction was pronounced by Chaplain McKenna, and the 29th Infantry band rendered the selection "Auld Lang Syne" as the closing number of the program.

CAPTAIN PRITCHETT TO LEAVENWORTH

Capt. C. A. Pritchett, formerly of the 29th Infantry, and a graduate of the Infantry School, advanced class this year, received orders Tuesday detailing him to the C. and G. S. School at Leavenworth. He will take the course next year.

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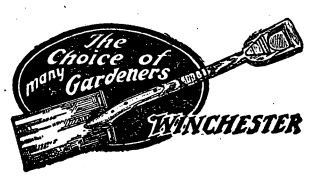

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 8, 1928 Number 38

CHIEF OF FIELD ARTILLERY ARRIVES AT FORT BENNING

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Baseball Season Formally Opened

ELEVEN TEAMS PARADE ON GOWDY FIELD WEDNESDAY

Major Russ Throws First Ball of the Season

Eleven baseball teams representing the various organizations at Fort Benning, took part in the opening ceremonies at Gowdy Field Wednesday afternoon, upon the formal opening of the summer baseball schedule.

The teams, led by the 24th Infantry band, passed in review before the crowded stands. Marching around the field, they stopped in front of the flag pole in the south corner of Gowdy Field. A mighty burst of cheering arose from the stands a moment later when Sergeant Kjelstrom and Sergeant Sheriff, both of the 29th Infantry, ran up last year's pennant won by the demonstration regiment.

The teams were then marched back to the stands. The season was formally opened when Major Joseph Russ, assistant executive officer of the Infantry School, representing General E. T. Collins, the commandant, threw out the first ball to Sgt. Sheriff, captain of the First Battalion, 29th Infantry, team.

2nd Battalion Wins First Game

The first game to be played was between the First and Second Bats, the latter taking the game by the score of 8 to 1. Newman was on the mound for the Second Bats, while "Red" Reeder twirled for the First Bats. It was a pitcher's duel until the seventh frame when errors gave the Second Bats six runs during that frame with only two bingles.

The second game was between the Howitzer and Service Companies of the demonstration outfit. The result was 7 to 1 in favor of the Howitzers.

Three Leagues This Year

There will be three leagues this summer. The first will be the battalion league composed of the battalions of the 29th Infantry, 83rd F. A., Tanks, and a team from the I. S. D. The company league will comprise teams from 29th Inf. (How. and Service Co.) 7th Engineers, Quartermaster Detachment, and a team composed of men from the Medical Detach. and Gas Company. The third league will be the 24th Inf. Reds and Blues, I. S. D., Tanks and Artillery.

REGIMENTAL HOP

The 29th Infantry will hold a regimental hop tonight at the Hop Room. The receiving line will form at 9:30 P. M. This hop is a farewell to all officers leaving the regiment and a welcome to those joining. Officers and ladies joining the regiment will form the receiving line; those leaving will, after passing the line, form in prolongation thereof.

PTOMEY AND LITTLETON TO FIGHT HERE

An All Star Card to Be Presented Next Friday

Someone has thrown a stone and it has landed in the middle of fistic circles causing peace to be disturbed at the Upatoi. When all the first excitement had been cleared we find the principals involved to be none other than Ptomey, an erstwhile man of the cauliflower industry, and Tommy Littleton, of Mobile, Alabama.

After words had been spent the final arrangement for fans to witness one of the most colorful fights, if not the most colorful to have ever been staged at Benning. June 15th was the date set upon as the most appropriate time to stage the fistiana and at the same time allow the fighters to bring themselves to the best fighting trim.

Ptomey, formerly of Camp Meade, Maryland, but now one of the prides of Benning, needs no introduction to fans in this vicinity. Willie Boy has the goods. He knows his boxing and Oh, what a wallop he has in either hand. Another thing so pleasing to the cash customers is, he fights from the first gong till the last and whoever goes in the ring with him will do the same or else be assisted from the ring by two good men strong and true.

Littleton is considered the premier middleweight of the South. At present he is a student at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama. Littleton is using his ability as a fighter to pay for an education he so much desires. We wonder if he is to develop into the ruler of the middleweights and master of Shakespear's plays as has Tunney of the heavyweights. But this is merely a conjecture and away from the fight. Such faith has a number of his admirers in his ability that a number of supporters from Mobile and Spring Hill College have signified their intentions of being at the ringside to lend him their support, and even have visions of seeing him at least gain a decision.

The Athletic Council, having long listened to popular demand for a change in the type of card presented have varied from their usual custom and are presenting an all star card. This card will bring together the best material to be found. Only men who have proven themselves able to give and take punishment will don a pair of gloves. Not only will this be true of this particular card but of all cards in the future. These bouts will be slated to go from six to eight rounds. No more will we see boys in the ring stumbling and falling over themselves in an effort to dodge a blow, when a simple movement of the foot or body would have cleared him and at the same time placed him in a position to have sent his opponent to the land of nod for a short duration.

ORDERS ISSUED FOR ADVANCED COURSE NEXT YEAR

Fifty-three Officers Receive Orders for School; Few More Expected

Fifty-three officers have received orders to attend the Infantry School, Advanced course, for next year. There are two lieutenant-colonels, twenty-one majors and thirty captains up to this time. It is expected that a few more will be ordered to the class before the opening date of school next September.

Those ordered thus far, and present address of each, are listed below. Unless otherwise stated, all officers listed are of the infantry:

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS

Cheston, D. M., care High School, Los Angeles, Cal.

Talbutton, E. H., Fort Jay, N. Y.

MAJORS

Allen, Charles J., Fort Douglas, Utah.

Bailey, A. H., Nogales, Ariz.

Cadwaldar, Bertram L., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Connolly, William J., 83rd Division, Dayton, Ohio.

Cornish, George R. F., Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

Dunn, John L., Univ. of Ark., Fayettville, Ark.

Hyatt, John W., Fort Andrews, Mass.

Hunt, Earl L., Philippine Islands.

Hoisington, Gregory, John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Logan, Fred M., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Long, Roland R., Fort Eustis, Va.

McDonnell, Paul, Penn. State College, State College, Penn.

MacDonald, S. C., Fort Jay, N. Y.

Miley, John D., 34th Brigade, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Smith, W. A., San Juan, Porto Rico.

Stephens, J. W. G., Fort Benning, Ga.

Small, S. T., N. G., Erie, Penn.

Van Fleet, James A., Inf. Sch., Fort Benning, Ga.

Williams, William C., Chief of Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Willoughby, C. A., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Withers, A. P., Fort Benning, Ga.

CAPTAINS

Abbott, Oscar B., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Arms, Thomas S., Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Allen, L. C., Chief of Inf. Staff, Washington, D. C.

Ayotte, John U., University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Berry, K. L., Inf. School Detachment, Fort Benning, Ga.

Bishop, R. H., Fort Benning, Ga.

Burress, W. A., Fort Benning, Ga.

Berger, F. V., Q. M. C. School, Philadelphia, Penn.

Brennan, F. M., University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Bonham, F. G., Fort Howard, Md.

(Continued on page 8)

MAJOR-GENERAL F. T. AUSTIN ARRIVED THIS MORNING FOR TWO DAY INSPECTION

Major-General Fred T. Austin, Chief of Field Artillery, arrived at Fort Benning at eleven o'clock this morning for an official visit and inspection of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. General Austin was met at Opelika, Ala., early this morning by Major L. E. Jones, commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery, and Lieut. Ivan L. Foster, of that organization, who will be aide to General Austin during his visit here. Battery "C," 83rd F. A., commanded by Capt. Everett Busch, rendered the salute as General Austin arrived at the Upatoi bridge. The 29th Infantry band and Company "F," 29th Infantry, commanded by Capt. R. B. Lovett, as escort, rendered the proper honors upon his arrival.

While at Fort Benning, General Austin will be the guest of Brigadier-General E. T. Collins, at the latter's quarters. He will remain at Fort Benning until late Saturday afternoon when he will leave for Washington, D. C.

Battalion Will Have Problems

During the visit and inspection of General Austin here, the 83rd Field Artillery will conduct battery and battalion drills and firing problems this afternoon and tomorrow morning. It is probable that an inspection of the battalion area will be made early this afternoon also.

Several functions have been planned in honor of General Austin during his stay here. A dinner party will be given this evening by Major H. E. Marr, field artillery instructor of the Infantry School. This will be followed by a reception at the Artillery Officers' Club at 9 P. M. A luncheon for all officers of field artillery will be held Saturday noon at the quarters of Major L. E. Jones.

This is the first visit of General Austin to the Infantry School, and it is to be lamented that his itineary makes it impossible for him to remain for a longer period.

COL. GRAHAM FORMERLY EXECUTIVE HERE

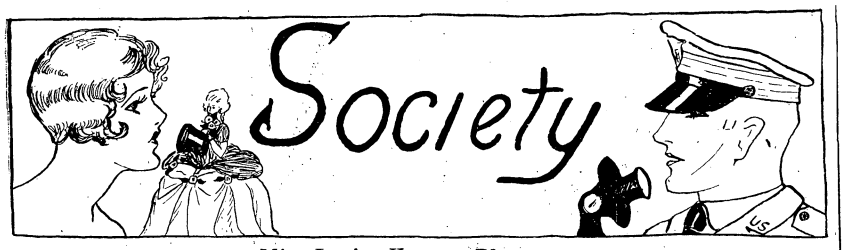
Inspector Now at Benning Held Important Post Here in 1922-23

Col. J. M. Graham, Inspector General Department, who is now at Fort Benning, holding the annual inspection, was formerly stationed at the Infantry School. From October 1, 1920, to June 5, 1922, he was an instructor in the Department of Military Arts and Director of Department of General Subjects. These departments are now known as fourth and second sections.

From June 5, 1922, to August 8, 1923, Colonel Graham was Executive Officer of the Infantry School. He left here in 1923 to take command of the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

LIEUT. J. W. DARR

Has moved to Columbus, Dimon Court Apts. Phone is 3954-J. Office phone is 199.



Miss Louise Young—Phone 94

Major-General Fred T. Austin, Chief of Field Artillery, is the guest of General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins during his two-day visit to Fort Benning.

On Friday evening Major and Mrs. Harold E. Marr will be hosts at dinner in honor of Major-General Austin.

The officers and ladies of the 83rd F. A. will entertain one hundred friends at a reception for General Austin on Friday evening at nine o'clock at the Artillery Club.

Major and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones will entertain at luncheon Saturday at one o'clock honoring General Austin.

* * *

The Regimental Bridge Club of the 29th Infantry brought a most pleasant year to a close with a delightful bridge-dinner on last Thursday evening. At seven-thirty the guests assembled at the 29th Infantry Officers mess, where dinner was served. The five large tables were most attractive with low bowls of pastel sweet pea sand tall baskets of vari-colored delphinium used alternately. After dinner the officers and ladies went upstairs to the card rooms where tables were ready for bridge. Here huge baskets of gorgeous garden flowers and gay lamps lent a festive appearance to the scene. There were about fourteen tables of players and the prizes were won as follows: High prize for ladies, an Italian linen luncheon set, by Mrs. O. W. Griswold; second prize, two elaborately embroidered guest towels, Mrs. C. C. Griffin. High prize for men, a sabre chain, Capt. R. A. Case, second prize, a hat cord and uniform tie, Lt. A. F. Haynes.

* * *

On Monday afternoon of last week Mrs. George L. King was guest of honor at a beautiful bridge party given by Mrs. Allen Woodall at her home on Second avenue in Columbus.

Capt. and Mrs. King and Jeanne left on Monday, June 4th, for leave and change of station. In their going, the post loses a family which has contributed most generously of talent, skill and time for the artistic development and enjoyment of the community at large. Surely it is with sincere regret that we see them go.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas F. Plummer has gone to Long Island, where she will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tahnestock.

* * *

On Friday evening the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry will give a "Hail-Farewell" dance at the Hop Room at nine-thirty. The officers and ladies joining the regiment will form the receiving line, and those leaving the regiment will, after passing the receiving line, form in prolongation thereof.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Harvey entertained at bridge at her quarters on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps was hostess at two lovely bridge parties at her home on Oustin Loop entertaining on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

* * *

On Wednesday evening at their home on Wynnton Drive, Col. and Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond entertained a large group of their friends at an elegant and beautiful dinner party. Gay garden flowers were combined with exquisite gladioli and carnations to give charming color to the party. The guests were seated at one large and three small tables placed in the dining room and on the porch. Fashionable colored domasks were used in pink and yellow on the tables. On the pink tables were bowls of gladioli and carnations and tall pink tapers, and on the yellow tables nasturtiums were used with long yellow candles. Col. and Mrs. Bond entertained on this delightful occasion Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dismukes, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Worsley, Mr. Paul Dismukes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardaway, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Capt. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Maj. and Mrs. Patch.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Clarkson, wife of Capt. Clarkson, will arrive from Fort Leavenworth late in June to spend the month of July with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. L. H. Chappell at Glen Lora. Mrs. Clarkson lived at Glen Lora while her husband took the advanced course two years ago. The W. A. Burress family will live in the ancestral home of the Chappells during next year while Capt. Burress takes the advanced course. Mrs. Clarkson and Mrs. Burress are sisters.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. O. W. Griswald and family left this week for leave and change of station. Next year they will live in Washington, D. C., where Maj. Griswald will be a student at the War College.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Bigelow and little daughter have gone to Philadelphia, where Capt. Bigelow will be stationed with the University of Pennsylvania. Capt. and Mrs. Bigelow took active parts in the Glee Club and Literary Club during the past year and their contributions to each were outstanding.

* * *

The many friends of Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson will be interested to note that they have orders for Ft. D. A. Russell, after their tour of service in Panama is ended. The Olsons were stationed at Benning for about six years prior to their foreign service.

* * *

As a charming courtesy to Mrs. Singer, sister of Col. George Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Caffey entertained at a lovely dinner party at the Log Cabin on Monday evening. A low bowl of pink and lavender sweet peas and lavender larkspur was used with pink candles for the centerpiece of the long table at which the guests were seated. Japanese place cards bore the names of the following guests: Mrs. Singer, Col Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Swope, Mayor and Mrs. Homer Dimon, Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Scruggs, Lt. Cornog, Capt. and Mrs. Caffey.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. N. M. Walker, with Nancy and Perrin, their charming twins, left last week for Pittsfield, Mass., where they will spend a month with Capt. Walker's mother. They will then go to Berkeley, California, for two months with Mrs. Walker's parents, thence to Ft. Leavenworth, where Capt. Walker will be a student.

* * *

Mrs. Everett Busch entertained the Field Artillery Bridg eClub at her quarters on Tuesday afternoon. There will be no more regular meetings of this club during the summer.

* * *

Mrs. A. T. Knight, with her son, Berry, and daughter, Katie, left on Friday of last week for New York by boat from Savannah. They will go later to Northern Michigan for the summer with Mrs. Knight's parents.

* * *

Mrs. John Dahlquist left Wednesday for Minneapolis for a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dampier, while Capt Dahlquist does summer duty at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

* * *

Mrs. Dwight L. Adams entertained at a large and lovely bridge party at her quarters on Thursday afternoon of last week.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Feringa, who, with her husband, Lt. Feringa, has been at Ft. Sill the past year, will spend the summer with her father, Mr. Hutchins, in Columbus.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Alan Jones and children have gone to spend the summer in Washington State and in California.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harrell Strickland and Harrell, Jr., leave Saturday for a month's vacation. They will motor to Pablo Beach, Florida.

* * *

Miss Kate Kingman, in compaiy with Mrs. Dennins Nolan and Miss Dorothy Nolan, are attending June Week at West Point.

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AT THE MOVIES

JUNE 8 TO JUNE 15, INCL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

"LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH," Lon Chaney's powerful tragi-comedy. This story portrays intimate glimpses of life behind the scenes blended into a vivid and gripping drama. Chaney plays the part of a comedian who, for the woman he loves, makes a grim sacrifice. This strong picture adds another fine feature to Lon Chaney's lengthy chain of film successes.

"Junk Man." Fables.

Pathe News No. 45.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

"LAW OF THE RANGE," featuring Tom McCoy in a stirring romance of the vast out doors. A solitaire masked bandit, the terror of the range, makes his usual informal visit. He presents his double barreled visiting card — fire flies and thrills descend. It is a strong melo drama laid in Texas.

"Edison Marconi & Company." Our Gang Comedy. .

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

"THE SHOW DOWN," starring George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent and Neil Hamilton in a powerful melo drama laid in the dense uninhabited tropical lands of dark Mexico. The giant oil driller, hounded by agents of rival companies, falls in love with the wife of his brother's partner. Through his overpowering ferver he renounces his chances for championship and wealth. It is a story of tremendous appeal.

"Fleshy Devils." Standard.

Paramount News No. 88.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

"THE ENEMY," starring Lillian Gish and Ralph Forbes in a story possessing pathos and great power. The story deals with the psychological havoc of war rather than its physical damage. It shows an Austrian family in a series of

hazards and troubles brought about by propaganda, hysteria and other breeders of hatred that follow in the wake of warfare. It is held to be one of drama's greatest contribution to the cause of peace.

"Buffalo Bill's Last Fight." This is one of the series of great events being shown here at Benning. It is a historic episode produced in Technicolor and worthy of being a feature.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

"THE BIG KILLING," starring Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery in a barrel of mirth. It deals with two supposed sharpshooters and the adventures they encounter when they become involved in a Kentucky Mountain feud. Attractive Mary Brian adds softness to the rapid action of this comedy.

"Holy Mackerel." Jimmie Adams.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

"BURNING DAYLIGHT," starring Milton Sills with Doris Kenyon in a story based on the thrilling novel by Jack London. It is a drama of the stirring gold rush days in Alaska when it took he-men to breast the trials against savage beasts and unscrupulous humanity who infested the wilds of America's newest acquired territory. In addition to the thrills of adventure the story possesses absorbing romance and deft touches of comedy.

Paramount News No. 89.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

"THE SKYSCRAPER," starring William Boyd backed by a notable cast in a super-comedy drama. It is a story of two hard boiled steel riveters whose sense of humor is as rough as their appearance, and who are stright shooters,

hiding soft hearts under their shirts. Most of the action takes place at dizzy heights in the maze of structural steel of an unfinished building. One of the most exciting incidents is a fight on an eight-inch girder ten stories up. This is reported to be one of the strong stories of the year.

"Prudence." Roach Star.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

"FOOLS FOR LUCK," starring W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in a laugh riot. It is the story of a slick oil well promoter, in which the slicker gets slicked. Everybody wants something for nothing and the efforts expended cause jocular turmoil from start to finish.

"Broncho Buster." Fables.

Pathe News No. 47.

BIRTHS

Patricia Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Ross, Post Gardener. Born June 3, 1928.

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Phone 3823 10 Thirteenth St.

SERGEANT BERNARD HOBAN RETIRED FROM SERVICE

Field Artillery Soldier Leaves Service After Thirty Years; Presented With Gifts

Having finished thirty years of honorable and faithful service as a soldier in the United States Army, Master Sergeant Bernard Hoban of the 83rd Field Artillery was retired at Fort Benning June 4, 1928.

Master Sergeant Hoban first entered the service during the Spanish-American War in 1898. His first enlistment was with the "Cosmoline Slingers" in the coast artillery. Tiring of the heavy artillery, he re-enlisted with the doughboys, eighteen years of his service being with

the bluecord units. The last five years of Sgt. Hoban's service was with the carefree "Caisson Riders" in the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

As a parting gift from the battalion, in which every officer and enlisted man was an admirer and friend of Master Sergeant Hoban, a handsome traveling bag, toilet case and beautifully engraved gold watch was presented to him by the officers and enlisted men of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

The presentation was made before the assembled battalion. Major L. E. Jones, battalion commander, made the presentation, accompanied by congratulatory remarks on behalf of the organization. Tears came to the eyes of Sgt. Hoban as the retirement order was read, and the presentation made, for although he has finished his alloted time in the service, in the memory of his "Buddies" and in his own heart he will always be Sgt. "Barney" the soldier.

One of the outstanding features of this soldier's retirement was the fact that his mother, Mrs. Helen Anne Hoban, of Shelbyville, Ind., was present to witness the retirement of her soldier son.

Master Sergeant Hoban, accompanied by his mother, returned to their home in Shelbyville, Ind., where "Barney" will again become accustomed to a home, as the "Caissons go rolling along."

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. June 8, 1928 No. 38

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David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
James R. Morrison (7th Engineers) ..... Advertising Manager
Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

The Advanced Class having dispersed and most of the Instructor personnel having issumed their summer disguises as golfers, fisherman, hale-fellows-well-met, etc., the sources of material for Tactical Topics and its chief reason for being no longer exist. We are still hanging around, however, and if the spirit of reform moves us, we may break out once or twice more before we definitely abandon to Captain Nichols the worthy mission of making the Infantry School News the powerful influence for uplift that Editor Stewart has tried to make it.

Meanwhile, the Spirit of Spring has caught us and we feel constrained to burst into song. Our esteemed instructor in Equitation, Captain Pleas B. Rodgers, touched off the magazine of our lyric genius by furnishing us with a copy of a recent effusion by Don Marquis, carrying a refrain that we couldn't resist and which we reproduce herewith in a slightly modified form. Graduation and the last number of the Infantry Journal did the rest.

Valedictory

Fill me with sassafras, Bill,
And Georgia corn juice—
School is out, spring is here, and I've got to cut loose;
And the purple wistaria covers the bowers
And the tulips and hyacinths peep from the grass,
And the jassamine lifts its sweet face to the showers—
Quick, William, the sassafras!
For tomorrow may find me at dawn
Playing tag on the General's lawn—
For I'm feeling, forsooth,
The elixir of Youth—
Though when he gets up, I'll be gone.
For I'm rarin' to go
Where the silky long leafed Georgia pine
And the magnolias grow,
In this New World Forest of Arden,
In this Army Botanical Garden,
Where the Woodsy smells hit you like wine
So fill me with sassafras, Bill,
And Georgia corn juice—
And introduce me to the wood nymphs
And then—turn me loose!

I want to encourage my liver
And mount on a government steed
And amble down by the river
Where the woodsy trails lead;
I'll recline on the fragrant pine needles
Where the Upatoi flows
And the daffodil blows
And the bumble bee flirts with the Cherokee rose;
Where the Cardinal vies with the Chigger
And the sunset which crimsons the west—
Ah, then let me rest!
Restoring my soul and my vigor
In this Paradise blest.
For Benning and Eden are one;
And the mocking birds sing
With the madness of spring
And the crepe myrtle blooms in the sun.
So fill me with sassafras, Bill,
And Georgia corn juice,
And plant a few Eves in my garden
And then—TURN ME LOOSE!

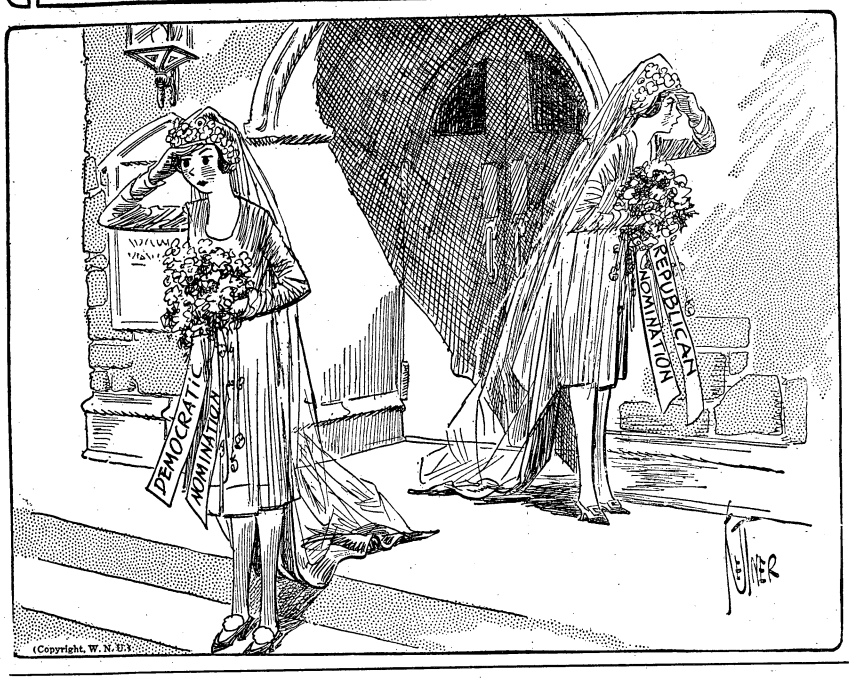
The zinnias and cannas come after—
And the rich golden glow;
But there is a cottage I know
Where Spanish moss clings to the rafter
And the Judas trees grow.
In a country where life is serene
And the picturesque pine points the scene,
And its there I would go;
For I yearn for a respite from duty
And my heart is essentially vernal,
And I want to submerge in the beauty
Described in the Infantry Journal,
For the cult of unfettered expression
With me has become an obsession
All restraint is a curse
And Tactics a bore—
And I've got to have more—
And they tell me that Leavenworth's worse;
But here I can squander the hours
In a hot house of shrubbery and flowers
So fill me with sassafras, Bill,
And Georgia corn juice
Surround me with Naiads and Dryads
And then—TURN ME LOOSE!

MRS. CHARLES BECKLER

Mrs. Charles Beckler, age 77 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul R. Goode, at an early hour on Tuesday morning, June 5th. Mrs. Beckler has been an invalid for some fifteen years and though her illness baffled medical skill, she never lost courage nor relinguished her vital interest in life. Her heart stayed young, and her mind keenly alert to the very end. She was so cheery and considerate, patient and courageous in her long suffering that she was an inspiration to all who knew of her. Surviving her is one son, Wilder Beckler, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and one daughter, Helen Beckler Goode, wife of Capt. Paul R. Goode, whose loving kindness and unfaltering devotion has meant life, comfort, and happiness to her mother through these long years.

In the presence of their inner circle of friends, simple funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning by Chaplain John R. Wright and interment was made in the Post cemetery.

June Brides



MR. J. C. FARRAR

The well known representative of the Hubbard Hardware Company, made this office a call the other day. He has been quite successful in his campaign on bathing suits. Quite a number of men have purchased these snappy swimming uniforms. See ad in this issue.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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On account of the removal of the excise tax on automobiles, the new prices will be:

Roadster	$572.00
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Coach	660.00
Coupe	670.00
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Cabriolet	769.00
Imperial	788.00
½-ton Chassis	440.00
1-ton Chassis	560.00

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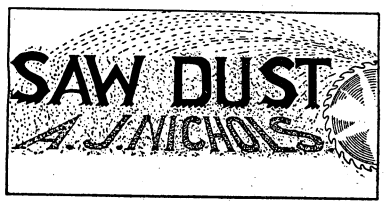

The other day before he left, George King, late of Fort Benning, left a P. P. C. card on our front porch, in the shape of a half-gallon vinegar cruet. You know the kind I mean. We are sorry we didn't see George but we do appreciate his thoughtfulness.

We do enjoy hearing a choice bit of gossip now and then and for the sake of our readers we are going to pass this one on. We had a visitor the other day who told us of the painful experience of one of her neighbors who was entertaining an officer and his wife during the period between the packing of their furniture and their departure. It seems that like all good wives, our own not excluded, the hostess had provided guest towels for the bath room and not for the guests. The visitors had a beautiful Persian cat, like the one in the poem and the evening prior to their leaving the young lady decided the cat needed a bath. After the bath, the guest towel was used to dry the cat. We shudder to think of what would have taken place had this happened in our home. We will be very glad to furnish the names of the parties concerned upon request.

We have been in Georgia a long time now and have learned to expect almost anything of the weather but—that rain of the first part of this week beat anything short of a waterspout we have ever seen. There should be no complaint on the lack of rain for the crops this year as we have certainly had a sufficient amount to insure enough moisture for the corn and cotton, in that order.

The rain didn't help the roads any either. Wednesday we were sent to the Club by T. W. for a quart of milk. By the time we had put the Spirit of the Upatoi over the roads from the Club to our home on Lumpkin Drive, that quart of milk had been so shaken up that T. W. was able to take off three pounds of butter. We advise all of the residents of the garrison to learn to post before the next rain storm. It helps considerably if you drive a Ford.

We understand that tonight is "amateur night" at the 29th Infantry Theatre. It may be but we do know that last Tuesday night was most certainly not amateur night. At least no amateurs had any business being there.

The genial Editor of this paper is watching our column very closely and it is exceedingly difficult for us to get things by him. We do believe that our column is edited more carefully than any other in the paper. But we don't blame our Editor, for we sometimes are indiscreet, we suppose. We hope to keep this column now permanently, if we have any influence at all.

The last few days have certainly been moving days for Fort Benning. It seems as almost every apartment in Block 23 is getting a new tenant and when such old timers as Ted Wessells moves to town, it is a good sign that a great upheaval is in progress. We shall miss several familiar faces on the post next year. We saw the furniture of some optimistic soul moving into Block 23, pass our house the other day with a large old fashioned wardrobe. If that housewife succeeds in getting that piece of furniture into an apartment in Block 23 she deserves the Nobel Peace Prize or something.

The Personage of the Week.
Old Jupe Pluvius.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Set of 4 automobile sun shades, black metal case with black pull out curtain. 2 24-inch and 2 26-inch Price $4.00. Phone 419 or call 131 14-419.

FOR RENT—About July 1, most desirable available dwelling in Columbus, at 1326 Wynnton Road. Hot water heating system. Call Col. Bond, 2894-J. (Columbus.)

FOR SALE—3 burner, kerosense stove and oven. Practically new. Price $9.00. Lt. C. B. Mickelwaite, Qrs. 16 T 59, Phone 185.

FOR SALE—1 Gulbransen player piano with 45 rolls, good as new; 2 rocking chairs; 2 parlor chairs; 1 davenet; 1 davenet table; 1 canary bird with brass cage. Can be seen at quarters No. 37-368. (New brick N. C. O's quarters) or call Telephone No. 166—Ring 2. Call for Mrs. James R. Morrison.

FOR RENT — My home; three bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, shower and tub, tile bath, Dexter ventilators. Built for a home. 2211 Marion St. (Wynnton). T. Foley Treadway, Phone 2411 or 3048-W, Columbus, Ga.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

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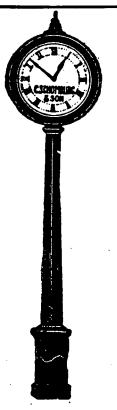

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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

We have been off the air with news notes from this company for quite some time and now that maneuvers are over and news is aplenty, we will again come on with items for the column every week.

Just before the maneuver period started our company baseball team won the Battalion championship. We are very proud of our team which is purely a company team, having no manager or captain. When we have a game to play one member of the team is selected to act as manager. No one is boss but to see us play one would think John McGraw was in our midst. Last Sunday we played the Tank Battalion team and won 3 to 1. It is true that we had three members playing with us from other companies of the battalion but we won and gave the fans an idea of what the 2nd Battalion baseball team is going to look like when they get into action. Tomorrow, Wednesday, we have a game scheduled with the strong Levy-Morton team from Columbus and results of this game will be published next week.

Yes the members of the team are sporting new white sweaters, given by the 2nd Battalion A & R fund.

More tooting of our own horn in next week's column.

—Wm. B. Smith.

Company "E"

All back from maneuvers feeling fine. The trip was quite an adventure for the boys. One of the souvenirs of the trip was a black snake about seven feet long captured by Private Snipes.

Corp. Bache and McDonald have received their orders to attend West Point Military Academy for the next four years as a result of recent examinations held at Fort McPherson, Georgia. We are glad to know that two out of the three admitted to West Point from Fort Benning this year were from Company "E," 29th Infantry. We wish them the greatest of luck in their future careers.

The boys are not taking many furloughs these days. One was issued to Corp. (Nine Ball) Dean, 30 days, and one extension of thirty days to Pfc. Edwards.

We are glad to know that our Company Commander, Captain Cecil L. Rutledge, pulled through his operation at the station hospital fine. He visited the company one day while we were on maneuvers.

Lt. Vinson has been commanding the company during the absence of the captain. Company "E" has been blessed with good officers for some time, and it is hoped we continue to do do.

We made a few promotions the past week. The assistant mess Sergeant tops the list, Corp. Pratt. The new Privates first class are: Rust, Cottle, Stamper, Marquette, Pendergraph, Stanley, Jordan, K., Davis, G., and Glass.

While on maneuvers Pfc. Jones, L. D., was promoted to the grade of Armorer. Private Buckner gets in on the ratings as Second Cook.

Private Campbell, our evangelist bugler, has been elevated to the grade of Private first class. He says that the jokes on "Dad" now as he has been sending him nineteen dollars a month and saving two bits. Now he says he will have nine dollars more to buy "Bull Durham" smokes with.

Private Jones, H. O., has returned from an emergency furlough necessitated by the illness of his mother.

—A. P. G.

SGT. JOHN E. LITTLE
Battery "B," 83rd F. A.

We regret to announce the death of Sergeant John E. Little, Battery "B," 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, which occurred at Fort Benning on June 2, 1928. Sgt. Little died as a result of injury from a kick by a horse. He had served for over two years with the 83rd F. A. and was well liked by all members of his battery. He was a native of Montezuma, Georgia.

Funeral services were held at the Protestant Chapel Tuesday morning by Chaplain Wright. Burial at Fort Benning cemetery.

24TH INF.

"DO YOU KNOW THAT"

Col. Wait C. Johnson, who is the leading exponent of sports in the U. S. Army and a distinguished athlete himself, graduated first in his class at Leavenworth?

Major Charles E. Coates guarded the Statue of Liberty during the World War?

Capt. James P. Lyons was a member of the 1927 Infantry Rifle team which won the national matches that year, and established a record for the highest team score ever made?

Capt. S. L. Dunlop taught a domestic science class of girls in New Mexico—subject, chemistry?

Capt. W. B. Wilson, with 90 men quelled 5,000 I. W. W.'s at Butte, Mont., in 1919, who were attempting to prevent working of the big copper mines there?

Capt. C. L. Steel passed a four year course in electrical engineering at Penn State College in two years, getting his degree of B. S?

Capt. R. M. Winfield's parents had hoped that he would become a preacher?

Lieut. L. C. Boineau dined with the Prince of Wales in London?

Lieut. Waine Archer participated in the last Indian uprising, known as the Snake War, in the United States?

For the sake of those lieutenants who may think they will gain a file by retirement for age, this uprising was in 1908.

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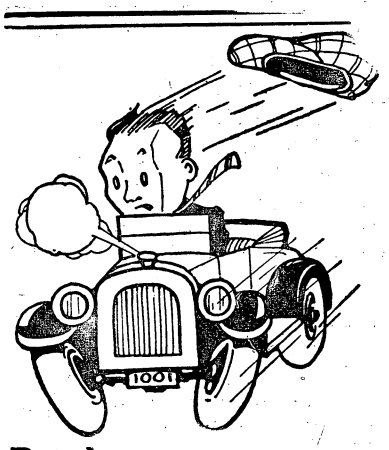

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

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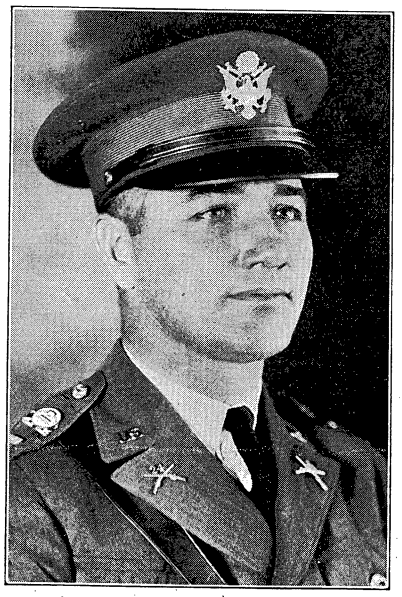
WHO'S WHO!

CAPT. MALCOLM E. CRAIG

Officer with 24th Infantry Coached Three Major Sports This Year.

With the close of the 24th Infantry baseball schedule this month, Captain Malcolm E. Craig has completed a most successful year as the regimental coach of three major sports in that regiment the past year. He has coached successfuly football, basketball and baseball. In each of these sports the teams have been uniformly successful; their records reflect credit upon themselves, upon their coach and upon the athletic policy of the 24th Infantry.

Through the inauguration of a splendid athletic policy by the commanding officer, Col. Wait C. Johnson, an enthusiastic and general participation by prac-



tically all members of the regiment was assured. With a consequent large athletic squad the foundation of a successful team was laid.

The molding and organization of these men into a successful athletic team in a brief time was the responsibility of the coach. The uniform ability of each 24th Infantry team as it was developed reflects great credit upon the coaching methods of Capt. Craig. His success lay in his ability to handle men on the field, to inculcate into them a spirit of team play and the will to win.

To do this it was necessary that the coach be not only an experienced teacher but a trained athlete himself. Capt. Craig possesses in a large measure these qualifications and background.

At the first State Teachers College of Missouri, Capt. Craig played quarter and half on the varsity football team from 1911 to 1914. From 1913-1914 he was a member of the track team. From 1911 to 1914 he played guard on the basketball team.

As a coach Capt. Craig has had a wide experience. He was coach at McAllen High School, Texas, at the Oklahoma A. & M., with the 21st Infantry and for the past year with the 24th Infantry.

This year closes Capt. Craig's detail as athletic officer and coach with the 24th Infantry, as he becomes a student in the next class of the Infantry School.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

AL DURDEN

Is again on the staff of the News as utility writer. Durden is well known to every one at the Infantry School, who will be glad to hear that his name will again appear at the head of stories about athletics and what not at Fort Benning.

LIEUT. "HAM" KELLEY

Accompanied by Mrs. Kelley and daughter left today for Warm Springs where they will spend the next month. Lieut. Kelley is on sick leave, and we hope that he will speedily recuperate at the well known resort.

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Harmonica Harmonizers
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BAIRD AND AVON
Singing and Talking Act
Late of "BLOSSOM TIME"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
HAROLD LLOYD in "GRANDMA'S BOY"

NOTE—We will begin on a two-day policy this week with larger and finer attractions. Changes on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ORDERS ISSUED FOR ADVANCED COURSE NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bell, Leigh, Fort Sill, Okla.
Brown, Thomas C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Baldwin, Ross O., Fort Thomas, Ky.
Bechtold, J. E., N. G., Denver, Col.
Child, F. M., N. G., Milwaukee, Wis.
Cota, N. D., Hawaiian Department.
Crissy, John W., Fort Andrews, Mass.
Curtis, I. S., Fort Benning, Ga.
Cook, R. P., Fort Benning, Ga.
Collier, W. A., Fort Benning, Ga.
Dager, H. E., Fort Benning, Ga.
Dahlquist, J. E., Fort Benning, Ga.
Dark, R. F., Fort Benning, Ga.
Daugherity, R. D., Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Daniels, L. F., West Point, N. Y.
Fortier, M. V., Fort McPherson, Ga.
Glasgow, L. B., Fort Wadsworth, New York.
Gerow, L. S., Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill.
Greer, J. O., Jr., West Point, N. Y.
Griffin, C. C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Herlihy, E. G., Fort Benning, Ga.
Heard, R. W., Fort Benning, Ga.
Heap, T. P., Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.
Hawkenson, Axel, Fort Benning, Ga.
Hones, William, Fort Niagra, N. Y.
Irwin, Burr, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Johnston, E. S., Fort Benning, Ga.
Jessoe, Walter, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Knuebel, J. H., Fort Jay, N. Y.
Lameroux, T. L., Fort Washington, Maryland.
Lucking, H. F., Med. Corps, Fort Tatten, New York.
Melasky, H. M., Fort Jay, New York.
Macon, Robert C., Virginia Agricultural College, Blacksburg, Va.
Nix, R. W., Jr., Fort Eustis, Va.
Navas, M. B., West Point, N. Y.
Nethben, T. G., Hawaii, H. T.
Olmstead, M. E., Fort Benning, Ga.
Pashley, W. A., N. G., Everett, Washington.
Pendergrast, G. H., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Quinn, L. A., University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.
Roderich, T. E., Fort Benning, Ga.
Rustemeyer, J. H., Fort Benning, Ga.
Smith, T. S., North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.
Senay, C. T., Camp Meade, Md.
Stroh, D. A., O. R. C., Detroit, Mich.
Sharpless, F. E., Fort Howard, Md.
Wessels, T. F., Fort Benning, Ga.
Winfield, R. M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Warnock, A. D., Fort Thomas, Ky.
Ware, James V., Fort Eustis, Va.
Waltz, Welcome P., Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kans.
Wood, J. I., Washington, D. C.

BRANCH MANAGER MOTION PICTURE SERVICE LEAVING TERRITORY

Mr. Michael W. Smith, manager of the Potomac Branch of the Army Motion Picture Service, is leaving this territory to take over the Kansas City Branch. The Potomac Branch controls the motion picture bookings for the army in the South.

It has been through Mr. Smith's untiring efforts and cooperation that Fort Benning has been able to show the unparalled fine assortment of moving pictures to which patrons of our theatres have been treated. His loss to us is keenly regretted.

We wish Mr. Smith the best of luck in his new undertakings in the Middle West.

CAPTAIN DAGER

Who is adjutant of the 29th Infantry, has moved to Columbus. His new address is 1426 15th avenue, phone 1364. He will take the Advanced Course next year.

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 15, 1928 Number 39

Quartermasters Will Celebrate Tomorrow

R. O. T. C. CAMP IN FULL SWING

College Boys Enjoying Life at Fort Benning; Over Two Hundred Here

(By Al)

Students from the colleges of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee—arrived last week in a heterogenous hiegra of bobbed and battered Fords, miraculously rejuvenated Buicks, Cadillac and every mode and manner of motor equippage. Some cautious souls even arrived by rail, while a few ambitious youths "westonized" in via "shanks mare."

After a hectic week of "processing," the camp, comprising some two hundred and twenty students, under command of Major John T. Kennedy, has settled down to the routine study of practical courses in the duities of Field Artillery, Signal Corps, Engineers and Ordinance.

The six weeks of training given the students at the School covers every phase of the branch of the Army to which they belong. Nothing is overlooked from engineering problems to the lowly kitchen police. Students and instructors have entered into the game this year with an ardor which even the full field pack leaves undaunted. Their camp is kept in excellent condition and has the appearance of a well organized Army post.

The Field Artillery course includes Field Artillery line drill, maneuvering with guns limbered up, map reading and orientation ,reconnaissance and occupation of positions. Each student is allowed twenty rounds of 75mm. ammunition for service firing. The course is to finish with a five day hike.

The course in Engineering, comprises field application of military engineering, infantry drill, sketching, demolition, bridge and road construction, feild fortifications and wire entanglements.

The Ordinance class is studying the types and designs of Ordinance tanks and the demonstration of their uses. The course also includes the study of machine guns and automatic rifles, range demonstrations, chemical warfare, ammunition storage, use of fire control instruments ;assembly of French 75 mm. guns, service rifle and pistol. The course is finally rounded out with a long hike.

The work of the Signal Corps class includes operation of radio and the telephone ;practical application of communications; military map reading; demonstration of air service and carrier pigeons; and finally a problem in communication under field service conditions.

The first week of training has found weather conditions perfect except that "Sol" has shone exceedingly warm on several noticeable occasions. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," will not be the case during the R. O. T. C. training period. There will be a baseball team to represent each of the four units tha tcombine the Camp. There will also be a camp team to meet all outside opposition.

With the Infantry School swimming pool at their disposal, many of the students are spending the sultry afternoons and evenings in the big pool. With a vaudeville troupe showing at the 29th theater and leading screen pictures at the Main Theater, every night there is no chance for the fellows to become lonesome.

There will be a dance held for the R. O. T. C. students once each week during the training period. With the best orchestra music available, a spacious dance floor and bevys of beautiful girls, can you wonder that every one is happy at the R. O. T. C. training camp?

PRELIMINARY BOUTS TO RIVAL MAIN-GO OF FRIDAY NIGHT'S FIGHT CARD AT FT. BENNING

(By Al Durden)

With every thing in readiness for the opening gong at tonight's fight card at Fort Benning, there is nothing left to interest Fightdom until that time but fight talk.

As we all know that the main go between Ptomey and Littleton will bring together two of the leading middleweight fighters in the South, there is no need to say more on the subject. But a point that is probably being overlooked by many is the fact that the preliminary card for this event is by far the best ever booked for a Benning fight card, and one that would attract attention on any card.

The feature bout of the prelims will be a six-rounder between Blondie Parker of the I .S. D. and Smoky Van Horn of the 7th Engineers. Parker, who is well known to Columbus and Fort Benning fight fans will don the six ounce gloves fo rthe first time in his career and this is also his first six round fight. Van Horn, a veteran fighter, promises to give the blond flash a busy evening, although Parker who has been winning regularly by the Kao route with the twelve ounce mitts, is confident of a knockout victory.

Cecil Williams, welterweight champion of the 24th Inf., will meet Roy Dunn, colored professional fighter of Macon, Ga. This fight will be full of action as both fighters are fast and hard hitters, this will be a six round affair.

"Bat" Phillips, featherweight monarch in this neck of the woods, will settle an old argument with Patsy Kline of the Merita sMills of Columbus. Each boy has a victory to his credit in their two previous meetings. Phillips hopes to eliminate the lad from the Electric City, Friday night via the dreamland route.

"Buddy" Brault, All-Southern bantamweight amateur champ, will mix and mingle with "Kid" Meadows of Columbus for three rounds.

There is a possibility of "Billy" Smith, showing on this card if a suitable opponent can be obtained. This will be the last time that Benning fans will see "Billy" in action for quite a while, as he leaves for Amsterdam, Holland, as a member of the Ameriacn Amateur Boxing Team, that takes part in the Olympic games to be held there.

OFFICERS ORDERED TO TAKE CO. OFFICERS COURSE

A large number of captains and lieutenants have already received orders to report to the Infantry School for next year's course. They will report here not later than Sept. 20.

The following will report for the Co. Officers Course:

Captains

Alger, William E., Philippine Isl.
Barrett, David D., Asst. Military Att., Peking, China.
Beavers, Harrison, B., 65th Inf., San Juan, P. R.
Blanton, Stanley G., Fort McPherson, Ga.
Bover, Emile J., N .G. Phenix, Ariz.
Ballard, James L, Fort Benning, Ga.
Barclay, Hugh, Fort Benning, Ga.
Conmy, Joseph B., Fort Benning, Ga.
Craig, Malcolm E., Fort Benning, Ga.
Crowell, Harold B, Fort Benning, Ga.
Esden, Herbert G., N. G. South Bend, Ind.
Evans, Hugh M., Capt., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Fingarson, George E., Fort Crook, Neb.
Forsythe, John D., Hqrs. Inf. School.
Gwynn, Harry M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Gibson, Roy S., Hawaiian Dept., Honolulu H. T.
Garza, James L., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Gilbert, Charles S., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Gregory, Walter, Rort Slocom, N. Y.
Hackney, Earl N., Fort Williams, Me.
Hollyer, Winthrop A., Camp Meade, Maryland.
Hostetler, Robert, N. G. Houston, Tex.
Lucas, Burton L., Nogales, Ariz.
Mackie, Robb S., Fort Benning, Ga.
McCord, Walter D., Fort Benning, Ga.
Mansfield, Frank S., Fort Benning, Ga.
McBride, John, Fort Jay, New York.
Mulkey, Oren A., Fort Douglas, Utah.
Newton, John C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Orsinger, Remington, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Rodgers, John A., Fort Benning, Ga.
Rarey, George H., Camp Meade, Md.
Ricard, Roy V., N. G. Lawrence, Kan.
Smith, Ross B., Fort Williams, Maine.
Stewart, Elwood M. S., Fort Benning, Ga.
Steele, Paul, Fort Benning, Ga.
Toole, Leslie, Fort Omaha, Nebraska.
Triplett, Austin, Camp Meade, Md.
Woodard, Clare W., Fort Bening, Ga.
Wear, Hugh A., Fort Williams Maine.
Young, William H., Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenants

Ballard, Dewit, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Boyle, George L., 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Baker, Russell A., Plattsburg Barracks, New York.
Barlow, Earnest A., Fort Douglas, Utah.
Barnett, James D., Fort Screven, Ga.
Bigelow, William H., Fort Washington, Maryland.
Black, Claud A., Fort Screven, Ga.
Burbank, William L., Fort Wadsworth, New York.

(Continued on Page 2)

LOCAL ASSOCIATION WILL OBSERVE 153rd ANNIVERSARY

The Quartermaster Corps at the Infantry School will observe its anniversary tomorrow in the form of a picnic at the Aviation Field. With plenty of good eats, dancing, music and athletic contests the members of the corps at Fort Benning will have a big day according to all plans up to this time. This is the red letter day for the branch which gives "Service to the Line" and no pains have been spared in making the event at Fort Benning the biggest in the history of the local Q. M. C. Association. Major E. D. Barlow is chairman of the executive committee which has been working on plans for some time. The program will begin promptly at eight o'clock when the members will compete in a track and field meet with appropriate cash prizes as rewards for the winners. At 11 o'clock all members will assemble for a gorup picture. After that Capt. Johansen will serve plenty of good eats to the assembled party, and from the menu for the barbecue no one should want for food for several days to come. The afternoon events include a basebal lgame between the Corps and the civilian employees of the Q. M. C. at Fort Benning.

One of the features of the day will be the reading of a message from the Quartermaster-General of the Army, General B. F. Cheatham. This will be read by Col. A. B. Warfield.

These annual celebrations are always looked forward to by members of the Corps, and the Fort Benning chapter of the Association has always put on very successful programs for these occasions. However, the celebration this year will be marred by a note of sadness due to the fact that Col. Warfield will soon leave Fort Benning. He has been here four years and taken a great deal of interest in the annual birthday programs of the Corps. He has done more than his share in making these events a big success. He will make a farewell address to the members of the Association at the meeting tomorrow.

AT FORT ETHAN ALLEN

Capt. J. E. Dahlquist, Inf. ,arrived last Tuesday evening from Boston for duty on the artillery range in connection with the Machine Gun School. Capt. Dahlquist is just up from Benning, and he seemed mighty well pleased with his first glimpse of our post. This is not his first visit here, however, as he was here in 1919.—(From "Hoof Prints" June 9.)

BONNIE RETURNS HOME

Bonnie, the German police dog, owned by Lieut. E. L. Brine, 29th Infantry, has returned home. He was missing for several days, and Lieut. Brine was somewhat apprehensive as to his whereabouts and whether or not he would see him again. We are glad to report Bonnie is again enjoying the comforts of home.

WHO'S WHO!

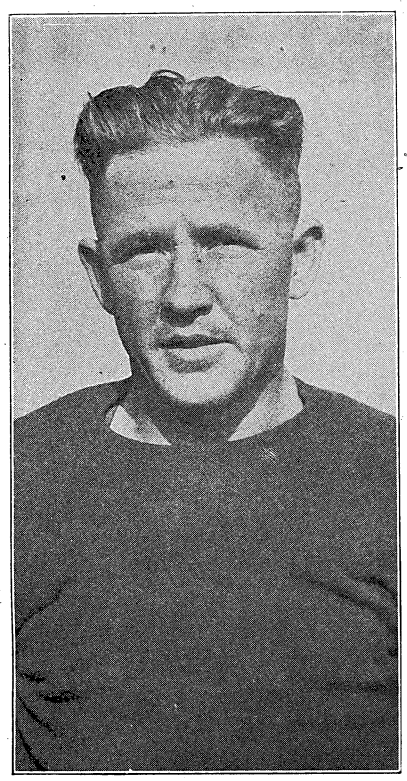
SGT. STANLEY CARLIN

(By B. H. Cowan)

Nominating for this column this week, Sergeant Stanley Carlin, Company "E", 29th Infantry.

Just about any time you happen to be around "F" Company during the day you will be more than apt to find a blond headed Sgt. either directing some work that is being done or actively engaged as a participant in some recreation in progress. This is Carlin.

Sgt. Carlin first entered the service in October, 1919, as an administer of



medicines in aqua, rather than water, for the word water was a word of too common a meaning in his new duties. He served in this branch of the service for one year.

Less than a month later, he had held up his hand and drawn down another stack, this time for three years. The service chosen this time was with the 69th Company, Coast Artillery Corps. At the end of this enlistment Carlin declared to all and sundry that he was through with the army for good, that he was going back to civilian life. Declaring that here life would be roses and the most comforting thought was, there will be no buglers to disturb early morning slumbers and at the same time remind you that your services are urgently requested by the mess sergeant for the day as a K. P. or on some range or other place to aid in a fatigue detail.

The army had become too much a part of him for him to quit the service. Just six months later he was again a part of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, this time enlisting for the infantry, and Fort Benning. On his arrival here, he was assigned to "F" Company of the 29th Infantry. Since becoming a member of that organization he has entered regularly and unshirkingly into all duties. The spirit of the company, which is one of the best within the regiment, is due in a great measure to him. Any activity that comes to the attention of the company, requiring leadership and push, finds him with his shoulder at the wheel trying to give it the necessary impetus to put it across.

Not only is Carlin a tiptop soldier but an athlete of ability. There is only one sport, however, for which he goes in regularly, football. Every year since he has been at Benning, Carlin dons a football uniform. His position is tackle, a position which he fills creditably, as many a back can testify, who has tried to gain yardage over him, later to find out that isn't done so regularly.

Sergeant Carlin claims New Orleans, Louisiana, as his home.

OFFICERS ORDERED TO TAKE CO. OFFICERS COURSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Brinkley, Thomas M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Brimmer, Howard W., Fort Benning, Ga.
Boineau, Leon C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Carter, James C., H. A. W. Deut. Honolulu, Hawaii.
Caswell, Fre dW., Fort Benning, Ga.
Caum, Norman, Fort Benning, Ga.
Collette, William H., Fort Benning, Ga.
Cornog, William W., Fort Benning, Ga.
Conrad, Vincent, Fort Hamilton, New York.
Curran, Edgar A. C., Fort Howard, Maryland.
Coates, Charles H., Fort Jay N. Y.
Catte, Joseph P., Hawaiian Dept. Honolulu, H. T.
Cleveland, Orestes, Hawaiian Dept. Honolulu, H. T.
Dubbelde, John J., Fort Eustis, Va.
Doughit, Sidney L., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Dietz, George H., Fort Lincoln, N. D.
Dansby, John W., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Damas, Waldemar M., Fort Warren, Mass.
Dunn, Theodore L., Fort Benning, Ga.
Darr, James W., Fort Benning, Ga.
Day, Lewis A., Fort Benning, Ga.
Ellinger, David J., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Edmonds, Howard J., Phillippine Isl.
Evans, John H., Fort Omaha, Neb.
Ellison, Henry B., Fort Adams, R. I.
Elliott, Walter A., Fort Williams, Me.
Foster, Robert T., Fort McPherson, Ga.
Grady, Clyde, Fort Benning, Ga.
Grimes, Arthur J., Fort Benning, Ga.
Griffith, Welborn B., Fort Benning, Georgia.
Graves, Rupert D., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Guttknowski, Joseph J., Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.
Garza, James L., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Hames, Sarrett T., Fort Screven, Ga.
Harris, Jerone G., Denver, Colorado.
Haynes, Allen F., Fort Benning, Ga.
Hester, Lee M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Holland, John F., Fort Preble, Maine.
Hixson, Lewis B., Fort Ontario, N. Y.
Hollister, Paul A., Philippine Islands.
Jeter, John R., Fort Benning, Ga.
Kolb, Carter M., Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Kellotat, William F., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Lalecko, Joseph L., Philippine Islands.
Loyd, Frank R., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Lansing, Samuel M., Fort Wadsworth, New York.
Lane, Raymond C., Fort Snelling, Minn.
McCannon, John E., Fort Benning, Ga.
Miley, William M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Mack, Edward C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Marshall, Carley L., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
McFadyen, Bernice M., Georgia Military Academy.
Margeson, Henry B., 12th Inf., Fort Howard, Maryland.
Mattice, Earl, 10th Inf., Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.
McClure, Robert B., Fort Leonard Wood, Maryland.
McGinness, John R., 10th Inf., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Monroe, Hammond M., U. S. M. A., West Point, N. Y.
Moore, Dennis M., Fort Clark, Texas.
Nachman, Leonard R., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Overfelt, Clifford D., Fort Benning, Georgia.
Odor, Raymond W., 1st Inf., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
Purdue, Branner P., 1st Inf., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
Rall, Staten E., Fort Benning, Ga.
Rees, James E., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Riggins, Lewis A., 20th Inf., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
Sharp, William B., 65th Inf., San Juan, P. R.
Smith, Judson M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Serff, Paul C., Hawaiian Dept. Honolulu H. T.
Stourgeon, Lee, Fort Thomas, Ky.
Smith, Leonard R., Nogales, Ariz.
Smith, Walter E., Fort Brady, Mich.
Stone, Richard F., Fort Jay, N. Y.
Strange, Walter S., Fort Andrews, Mass.
Steele, Clyde E., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Smith, Mark E., Fort Adams, R. I.
Salmon, John D., Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Smith, Charles M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Virtue, Clarence M., Fort Thomas, Ky.
Villaluz, F. B., Philippine Constabulary, Manila, P. I.
Webb, Thomas V., Hawaiian Dept. Honolulu, H. T.
Wells, Earl, Philippine Islands.
Wilson, Earnest H., Fort Benning, Ga.
Williams, Lyman O., Fort Benning, Ga.
Wilcox, Herbert B., Fort Benning, Ga.
Zak, Joseph T., Nogales, Ariz.

IS THE ATHLETE OF TODAY SUPERIOR TO THE ATHLETE OF YESTERDAY?

Former issues of the Infantry School News have carried the records, dates and names of different track events.

These records, which are the official American track records, were obtained for this paper through the courtesy of Capt. Charles Mabbutt.

Relay Racing

440 Yards Relay (outdoor, 4 men, each ran 110 yards)—41.6 sec. Newark A. C. (Harwood, Cumming, Clark, Bowman). Philadelphia, July 6, 1926.

880 Yards Relay (outdoor, 4 men ,each ran 220 yards)—1 m. 27 2-5 sec. New York A. C. team (B. J. Wefers, Jr., F. K. Lovejoy, H. Ray, Edward Farrell), Pasadena, Cal., July 5, 1921.

880 Yards Relay (indoor, with baton, 4 men, each ran 220 yards)—1 m. 35 2-5 sec. Xavier A. A. team (C. B. Clark, H. Helland, E. Lohse, W. J. Keating), New York City, Feb. 21, 1912. (outdoor) 1 m. 29 2-5 sec. University of Chicago team (F. T. Ward, B. Dismond, M. Baranak, D. Knight), Chicago, Ill., June 12, 1915.

1 Mile (outdoor, with baton, 4 men, each ran 440 yards)—3 m. 16 2-5 sec. American Legion, State of Pennsylvania team (C. D. Rogers, Earl Eby, Larry Brown, R. S. Maxam) Philadelphia, June 11, 1921. (indoor) 3 m. 21 sec. All Buffalo team (J. W. Habberfield, W. F. Koppish, M. J. Sutton, C. H. Brandt,) Buffalo, N. Y., Apr. 17, 1920.

2 Miles (outdoor, 4 man, each man ran 880 yards)—7 m. 41.4 sec. Boston A. A. (S. H. Martin, L. Hahn, C. Sansone, L. Welch), Philadelphia, July 16, 1926. (indoor), 7 m. 41.3-5 sec. Georgetown University (Brooks, E. E. Swinburne, J. Holden, G. Marsters), New York City, March 7, 1925.

4 Miles (outdoor, 4 men, each man ran 1 mile)—17 m. 21 2-5 sec. Illinois A. C. (Krogh, Buker, Watson, Ray), Chicago, June 23, 1923; (indoor) 17 m. 43 2-5 sec., Cornell University team (H. N. Putnam, L. Finch, T. S. Berna, J. P. Jones), Buffalo, N. Y., March 1, 1912. 17 m. 43 2-5 sec., Cornell University (H. N. Putnam, L. Finch, T. S. Berna, J. P. Jones), Buffalo, N. Y., March 1, 1912.

Medley Relay (outdoor — Mile, 220, 440, 880)—7 m. 25 4-5 sec., New York A. C. (W. Goodwin, J. V. Schoiz, Joe Tierney, George Marsters), Pelham, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1925. (indoor)—7 m. 35 2-5 sec., Illinois A. C. (Ray, Watson, Dowding, Rose), Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1923.

Medley Relay (440, 880, 1320, 1 Mile) —10 m. 15 4-5 sec., Pennsylvania State College team (D. B. Taylor, A. Helfrich, J. Enck, L. M. Shields), State College, Pa., May 13, 1922.

70 Yards Hurdles (indoor)—6 hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high, 10 yards apart, 10 yards to first hurdle, 10 yards to finish, 9 1-5 sec. E. F. Smalley, University of Pennsylvania, at Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1920. Walker Smith, Cornell University, at New York, March 13, 1920; (indoor) 5 hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high, 10 yards apart, first hurdle 15 yards from starting point and last hurdle 15 yards before finishing line, 8 4-5 sec., Waldo Ames, Chicago A. A., Chicago, March 26, 1921, Karl Anderson, Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1923.

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Rita and Murrell
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Victor Hugo's Immortal Classic
Les Miserables
The Successor to The Hunchback of Notre Dame!
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AT THE MOVIES

JUNE 15 to JUNE 22, INCL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

"FOOLS FOR LUCK," starring W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in a laugh riot. It i sthe story of a slick oil well promoter ,in which the slicker gets slicked. Everybody wants something for nothing and the efforts expended cause jocular turmoil from start to finish.

"Broncho Buster." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 47."

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

"WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS," starring Tim McCoy, Joan Crawford and Roy d'Arcy in a vivid historical romance of early American pioneering days. Crackling scenes of Indian and Revolutionary warfare. McCoy at his best.

"Mickey's Pals." Mickey McGuire.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

"GIRL IN EVERY PORT," Victor McLaglen of "What Price Glory" fame

VICTOR McLAGLEN IN A GIRL IN EVERY PORT

is in the lead ably supported by Louise Brooks, Natalie Joyce and Robert Armstrong. A rollicking colorful story of a hard-boiled soft-hearted mate and his 'lights o' life' in eight different ports.

"Jewels of Venus." Oddity.

"Paramount News No. 90."

MONDAY, JUNE 18

"WE AMERICANS," featuring George Sydney, Patsy Ruth Miller, and George Lewis in a penetrating and heart stirring drama of of the struggles of those who come to this country to find the gold of liberty and the priceless privilege of a new born American patriotism.

"Lights that Failed." Charlie Chase.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

"HELLO CHEYENNE," starring Tom Mix in a western thriller. A story of rival telephone companies and a demonstration that romance still lives in the great open spaces despite the fact that many of it spicturesque features have passed on.

"Nifty Nags." Jack Duffy.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

"THE DRAGNET," featuring George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent and William Powell in a powerful drama depicting the fight of police detective Nolan against an organized gang of crooks, their victory over him which brings about his apparent downfall, and then a magnificent comeback and the winning of the girl he loves. Bancroft, better than in "Underworld" or "The Show Down."

"Paramount News No. 91."

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

"THE ACTRESS"—Norma Shearer in a splendid performance basde on Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells." A splendid story of the crossing paths of Rose Trelawney and Arthur Gower, the scion of a titled English family, their separation caused by the tyrannical action of the father, Sir William Gower, and their later reunion in a touchingly romantic stage scene.

"Fighting Fathers." Max Davidson.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

"THE DOVE," featuring Norma Talmadge, Noah Beery and Gilbert Roland with Norma, the teasing, tantalizing, tango-dancing cabaret girl, and then has her romance shot to pieces—almost—by Noah Beery, the blustering "Bes' dam caballero in his countree."

"Short Circuit." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 49."

HOURS GOVERNING USE OF SWIMMING POOL

For the convenience of the members of the garrison, the hours, governing the use of the swimming pool, as contained in Circular 44, dated June 9, 1927, at headquarters, the Infantry School, are printed below:

8:45 A. M.—daily except Sundays and holidays for women and children.

8:45 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.—Sundays and holidays for recreational swimming for enlisted men.

10:00 A. M.—daily except Sundays and holidays for such organized swimming instruction as regimental and separate units commanders may desire and prescribe. On request of company commanders concerned officer in charge of the pool will assist in arranging for this instruction.

1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.—daily for recreational swimming of enlisted men.

3:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.—daily for warrant officers, their families, and married enlisted men and their families.

4:30 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.—daily for officers, their families and house guests, and civilian members of the officers club and their families.

Prof: Morphy, you're the most valuable man in the class.

Morphy: How's that Doctor?

Prof.: Well, you talk in your sleep and so keep all the other men awake.

EXCELLENT MOTION PICTURES AT FORT BENNING FOR JULY AND AUGUST

The bookings for July and August were practically completed on June 1st. In addition to securing a number of excellent features, some changes were made for the benefit of patrons. Now that school is ended, instead of showing Aesop's Fables on Friday nights as heretofore, they will, beginning July 1, be shown on Sunday nights.

The policy of showing Pathe News on Friday nights and Paramount News on Wednesday and Sunday nights will continue.

Effective Monday night, July 2, the serial, entitled, "The Haunted Island," will be started, and will be run each Monday night thereafter until the ten blood-tingling episodes are completed. This is a tense mystery story of bravery and daring deeds among monsters of the sea and fiends enhabiting a desolate island in the vast Pacific.

The following are the outstanding feature pictures which will be shown at Fort Benning theatres during the next two months:

Count of Ten.
Stand and Deliver.
Legion of Condemned.
The Escape.
The Street of Sin.
The Circus.
Dressed to Kill.
The Garden of Eden.
The Devil Dancer.
The Hawk's Nest.
Romona.
Across to Singapore.
The Noose.
Flying Romeos.
The Big Noise.
Grandma's Boy (Re-issue.)
Why Sailors Go Wrong.
Hangman's House.
Hold 'Em Yale.
Hunchback of Notre Dame.
The Little Shepherd of Kindom Come.
What Price Glory.

"What Price Glory," a military picture, was especially selected for July 4. An order has been in for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" for some time, and it at last has been secured. Both of these big pictures will be shown at fifteen cents.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

The Fort Benning Dramatic Club held its annual election recently at the Officers Club. The following officers were elected: President, Major R. G. Ferris; vice-president, Mrs. J. F. Landis; secretary-treasurer, Capt. C. L. Bolte; business manager, Capt. P. R. Goode; director, Capt. J. C. Newton; stage manager, Capt. J. B. Sweet; publicity officer, Lieut. E. L. Stewart; play reader, Mr. G. B. Cook; play reading committee, Mrs. P. R. Goode and Capt. J. L. Collins.

Uncle Holtzman says, "I never did trust these circus freaks. Just yestiddy I seen in a paper the headline:

"Three Armed Men Hold up Drug Store."

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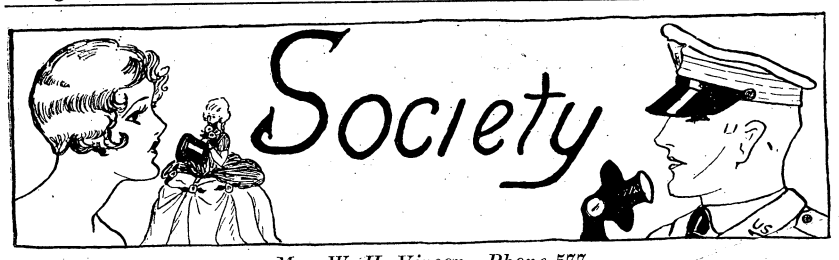


Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

CAISSON RIDE FOR ARTILLERY BRIDE

Following a custom of long standing in the army, when every artillery bride was given a caisson ride, such was accorded Mrs. Shirley Hurt, a recent bride, and wife of Lt. Hurt.

The ride took place on Saturday afternoon, last. Promptly at 2 o'clock the caisson, enameled white, and drawn by eight black horses, arrived at the quarters of Lt. and Mrs. Shirley Hurt, and together they were seated thereon. Riding on the horses drawing the vehicle were eight officer friends, among them the best man.

The procession was led by Gen. Austin, chief of the artillery, with headquarters at Washington, and Gen. Collins, commandant at Fort Benning.

The bride was lovely wearing an ensemble suit of white with large picture hat to match.

Behind the bride on horseback rode her maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Trost, escorted by Major Jones and Major Marr.

After the ride around the post, the bride and groom and their escorts returned to the 83rd field artillery officers mess, where an informal reception was held in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Hurt.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Paul Steele and Mrs. H. B. Crowell of Columbus, Mrs. Dwight L. Adams was hostess at a most delightful afternoon bridge party at her quarters recently. The house was gay with the vari-colored flowers of June. There were six tables at which pivot bridge was played. Those winning handsome leather cases holding double decks of cards, the table prizes, were Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Mrs. John S. Roosma, Mrs. R. A. Case, Mrs. T. F. Wessells, Mrs. H. E. Pulliam and Mrs. Ben Norris. The honorees were given lovely leather bags as memoirs of the occasion.

* * *

Miss Dade Warfield leaves Sunday for the University of Virginia where she will be a student at Summer School for six weeks. After finishing her work there she will go to Cape Cod where she will visit friends.

* * *

On last Friday evening the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry gave a delightful reception and dance at which the members of the regiment who are leaving shared honors with those who are beginning service in the grand old 29th. The Hop Room was decorated with regimental flags andon tables circling the room were the trophies which have been won by various organizations in the regiment—so many and so handsome were they that the effect inspired pride in the new and old alike.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young entertained twelve friedns at a lovely dinner on Friday evening, the party going later to the Regimental Dance at the Hop Room. Those persent were Col. and Mrs. Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. Delaplane, Col. and Mrs. Baker, Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. McNamee and Capt. De Ware.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Norris was hostess at bridge on Thursday at her quarters.

* * *

On last Thursday Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey honored Mrs. John Tamraz and Mrs. Arthur E. Brown with a lovely bridge party. Large floor baskets were filled with colorful garden flowers and tied with fluffy bows of yellow tulle and lovely bowls of flowers were effectively used on small tables. There were four tables of players and Mrs. W. H. Vinson won high score prize, a pair of cut steel buckles. Mrs. M. C. Stayer won low, a combination box of Coty's powder and perfume. Mrs. Harvey presented her guests of honor with lovely chiffon hose. At the conclusion of the game sandwiches, cakes, iced tea and cantaloupe a la mode was served. (Every detail was in green and yellow and was so pretty.)

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Scott entertained informally at supper on Sunday evening a number of friends who are soon to leave. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. Dunlop, Capt. and Mrs. Tamraz, Capt. and Mrs. McMahon, Capt. and Mrs. Scott leave Friday for a six weeks' visit to relatives in Kansas and Missouri.

* * *

On June 26th the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry will honor Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson with a Farewell Party.

* * *

On Sunday afternoon the 29th Band played on the lawn of Col. and Mrs. Harris Pendleton from 4 to 4:30 while the officers and ladies of the regiment called, and from 4:30 to 5:00 on the lawn of Col. and Channing Delaplane while the officers and ladies called to say "goodbye."

* * *

The members of the Quartermaster Corps will have a barbecue on Saturday on the aviation field as a farewell to Col. and Mrs. Warfield.

* * *

The Artillery Club was the scene on Friday evening of a lovely reception and dance given by the officers and ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery in honor of Major-General Fred T. Austin, Chief of Field Artillery, who spent two days last week as the guest of General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins while he inspected the artillery unit here.

* * *

On Sunday the Officers Club will honor Col. A. B. Warfield, president of the Golf Club, and Col. Wait C. Johnson, president of the Athletic Association, wiht a golf tournament followed by a tea at the Polo Club.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Brandhorst entertained at dinner on Tuesday Col. Graham and Mr. Friedman of Washington.

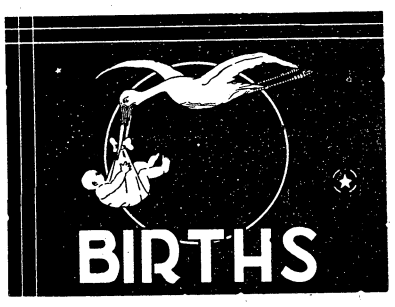
* * *

On Thursday and Friday afternoons of last week Mrs. Frederick Phelps entertained informally at bridge. There were four tables each day and pivot bridge was playde. Those winning table prizes were, on Thursday, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Dark and Mrs. Bootz; on Friday, Mrs. McNamee, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Forsyth eand Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Phelps had an original way of making the prize winners happy. After the game she invited them into the dining room where every thing "milady" needs in the way of beauty preparations was displayed and each had her choice. The guests were then served a delicious salad course on the lawn.

* * *

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Phelps entertained eight friends at a sewing party after which a plate luncheon was served.

"A father," says a Chicagoan, "had two sons. One went to sea and the other became vice-president of a bank. Neither has been heard of since."



Elam LaFayette Stewart, IV, son of Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart, staff, Inf. School, on June 7.

Virginia Lane Barr, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. David G. Barr, 15th Tank Battalion, on June 7.

CHANGE IN POST EXCHANGE HOURS

Due to the summer calls which have been established at Fort Benning, the Post Exchange activities have likewise changed the hours of its various activities.

Main Branch, daily 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Holidays and Sundays, 8 to Noon.

Grocery Department, 7 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Filling Station, daily 6:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 8 to Noon.

Auto repair shop, daily 6:30 A. M. to 3 P .M. Sundays and holidays, 8 to Noon.

Tailor shop, 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays, 7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Shoe and hat repair shop, 6:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Soda fountain, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Service Club restaurant, 6:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The office of the Exchange will be open from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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83RD FA

Battery "C"

The telephones are ringing, the typewriters humming, the memograph machine going at full speed and an orderly grabs a hand full of orders and rushes out on the double. Why all the sudden burst of energy weinquire? We soon learn that all this activity is occasioned by the fact that we are going in the field for a week's training. This is Thursday afternoon, May 24th. We vacate quarters, sleep doughboy fashion, eat a hearty breakfast cooked on the rolling kitchen kitchen and leave for Harmony Church at 8:00 A. M. the 25th. We arrive before noon and take over the camp of the doughboys, which is designated as Camp Donaldson, out of respect to Major Donaldson, deceased, a former Battalion Commander.

The Battery now enters upon a phase of training which is new to most of the men. Reveille at 5:00 A. M., usually ready to leav the Gun Park with full field equipment at 7:00 A. M., for a road march or on some problem calling for occupation and selection of position, going into position with communication established from O. P. & C. P. to battery position with firing data being transmitted as in actual warfare. Limbers and communication lines hidden from the enemy. Back to camp—horses are unharnessed, groomed, watered and fed by drivers while gun material is cared for by the cannoneers. Now its chow time, no one absent from this formation—Sergeant Grider is on the job. Afternoons are devoted to various odd jobs and training of entrants for events Organization Day June 4th, Retreat, supper and the boys gather around for a game of cards, tell jokes, run races and growl. The growls are all good natured—whoever saw a soldier satisfied?

We received two new young men shortly after our arrival in camp, who could hardly be called recruits: Master Ed. Butcher and Master Bobby Winfield, these young men proved to be good soldiers and real sports. Good riders, swimmers, cannoneers and real K. P.'s.

Memorial Day, May 30th, the battery marched to Harp's Pond, full field equipment and rolling kitchen, after stables we had dinner. The boys then went swimming and boat riding until some exuberant swimmer upset the boat—Winslow had to yell for assistance. Cuthrell sat down on the smoke-stack of the rolling witchen, he got so black that Gehm ran into him—thought he was a shady spot. Say Gehm, we know you feel better, having seen your name in print. How about it Napoleon?

We wish to thank our Battalion Commander, Major Jones, for the nice things he said about us and assure him that we appreciate these things and will strive in the future to keep our good record unmarred.

We were very much disappointed because our Organization Day program had to be called off because of inclement weather.

7 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Firm Robert's Cafe

Benning Road

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24TH INF.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Capt. Malcolm E. Craig held the highest scholastic record in the State Teacher's College of Missouri for the first 51 years of that institution's existence? This is the college that General Pershing attended. Capt. Craig made a higher record than General Pershing—scholastically speaking.

Capt. A. B. Helsley presented to the German Government the request from the commanding general of the American forces in Germany for the release of Naeff and Zimmer who had been sentenced to prison by a German court for the attempted kidnaping of the famous draft evader Bergdoll?

Capt. William B .Tuttle marched out of Tientsin on Xmas Day, 1925, with one squad of men to oppose a Chinese brigade of the Red Army that was advancing on the foreign concessions of that city. Halting his forces in front of the brigade, Capt. Tuttle advanced alone to offer conditions to the Chinese troops. The Chinese being unfamiliar with the nice amenities of war refused the captain's stipulations. Thereupon Capt. Tuttle ordered his squad to fix bayonets and deploy. The Chinese, who have been imitators for years, did likewise. Upon realizing this breach of etiquet, Capt. Tuttle again went forward and explained kindly but firmly, that it just wasn't done. The Chinese General much embarrassed immediately withdrew his troops.

Capt. E. M. S. Steward, who achieved fame on the night of the 24th Infantry Swimming Carnival by the rendition of his pirate songs, gained his first nautical training on board the S. S. Canadian of the Leyland S. S. Co., a British line. At the early age of 18 he shipped as Lady in Waiting to 400 steers with the rating of cattleman. The trip from Boston to Liverpool and return took three months. Capt. Steward cameto know a great deal about the steer personally—he says he is now very fond of fish.

Lieut. James T. Dismukes entertained a small group of 24th Infantry officers at an informal bridge party the other night. The guests had a very nice time. Lieut. Dismukes says that this will probably be his last entertainment as it is getting rather hot.

CAPTAIN KING ISSUES WARNING TO MOTORISTS

Capt. George L. King and family left Fort Benning the first of last week for Black Mountain, N. C., where they will stay during the summer months. We received a letter from Capt. King the other day in which the trip by motor from Fort Benning was described, and in which Capt. King issued a warning to motorists who contemplate driving north via Greenville, S. C. He stated that after leaving Greenville a mountain detour about five miles from that city is encountered, and that automobiles should be completely inspected, and a good supply of gas and oil on hand before attempting to climb this narrow and dangerous detour. He advises that another route be taken as the safest measure until the highway is again opened to traffic.

Doper: "Say, lend me a dollar and I'll be a millionaire."
Toper: "How do you figger that?"
Doper: "I already own six ciphers."

Mimi: "They tell me your expenses for beauty treatments *are immense.*"
Fifi: "Yes, my husband says I am two-faced and have both of them lifted."

BOXING — TONIGHT — BOXING

—AT—

The Infantry School Arena

10 — ROUNDS — 10

PTOMEY *vs.* TOMMY LITTLETON

15th Tanks — Student Boxer, Spring Hill College

30 — ROUNDS — 30

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. June 15, 1928 No. 39

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Bernard H. Cowan ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
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Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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MORE THAN A FIGHTING MACHINE

Announcement by the War Department that new methods had been developed by which the normal life of rubber may be extended from a few years to approximately thirty-five years is of great economic importance.

This is only one of the many contributions of the Army to industrial life of the nation. Army engineers built many of our railroads; the Army protected the pioneers and dredged our harbors. It was the Army's sanitarians that cleaned up Havana and Panama and made the tropics habitable for white men. Its chemists have adapted war gasses to peacetime uses and have developed the gas mask for the protection of miners and firemen. Its signal corps played a prominent part in developing our telegraph system. The Army organized the Weather Bureau.

The list could be extended almost interminably, but the point is that the Army has returned to us in peace time benefits far more than it ever cost.

It does many things besides fight.—Seattle Times.

TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

Advanced Class News

The formation taken up by the Advanced Class immediately following the conclusion of the graduation exercises constitute the best demonstration of an anti-aircraft protective measure that we have ever seen. Not even our own chauvinistic aviator, Captain Cole, commanding a squadron of the most futuristic combination attack, bombing and pursuit planes, could have obtained more than one casualty from that rapidly disbanding company of recently certified Von Moltkes.

We are scattered indeed. President Mason, Vice President Baxter, and Club Representative Dusenbury are now in Europe. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Captain Hamblen, is the only class official who didn't go abroad after his term of office expired. The fact that the treasury was 85 cents in the hole at the conclusion of Captain Hamblen's encumbancy may or may not have had something to do with the Chancellor's decision not to travel extensively during the summer.

President Mason's European objective is a comprehensive survey of world affairs by which he hopes to relieve the brain fag induced by the intensive study o fthe Nine Principles of War, as applied to the Howitzer Platoon in attack. Vice President Baxter, in addition to effecting a reunion with his family, is investigating a new earth induction coordinate finder, said to have been perfected by the German General Staff.

Club Representative Dusenbury, whose chief criticism of the conduct of the World War is that it did not permit him to see Paris is going back to round out his A. E. F. experiences.

Captain and Mrs. Michael Heraty are leaving shortly for an extensive ground reconnaissance of the Gettysburg-Antietam area which Captain Heraty greatly desires to make before the impending Fall and Winter campaigns. Miss Heraty, one of the most popular Advanced Class debutantes ,will accompany her parents.

Social Items From Garrison Headquarters

Having successfully completed our Course at the Infantry School, we have accepted a temporary position at Garrison Headquarters, where we associate with the High Hats, of whom we have previously stood in great awe ,on terms of equality. We have a cool and comfortable office, a competent stenographer, a considerable measure of self-determination as regards working hours—almost everything in fact that an officer of our special qualifications and aesthetic tastes could desire.

In addition to our regular duties, we have assumed something of the Petronian office of arbiter elegantariun, one of our first official acts in this agreeable capacity being to pass our opinion on an Hawaiian costume, grass skirt and ever'thing, which our stenographer had just received from a friend in Honolulu. Needless to say ,it met with our enthusiastic approval and, in the hope that it was to be adopted as a suitable hot weather working uniform, we made a special effort to be on the job early the next morning. We confess to an acute feeling of disappointment when Miss Browning showed up in the usual conventional attire, but perhaps it is just as well for the administration of Fort Benning that the grass skirt is to be reserved for costume parties. As it is, the interest which the high power executives, Adjutants, General, Aides-de-Camp, Presidents of the Athletic Association and Operating Surgeons seem to take in the affairs of this office, is adversely effecting our work.

Athletic Notes

It was our privilege to witness the imposing pageant which marked the opening of the Fort Benning League Baseball Season. The pageant was under the direction of Captain W. B. Tuttle, a prominent oriental theatrical producer. A massed band and 250 uniformed baseball players, armed with bats, participated, and penants and cups were sprinkled throughout the procession in great profusion. As the gay clad column moved with stately tread around the arena, it was lustily cheered by the fifteen spectators who displayed even greater enthusiasm when Major Joe Russ, hastily summoned from the golf links to substitute for Mayor Dimon, threw in the first ball. Fighting our way back through the crowd, we returned to our clerical labors, mentally resolving never to miss a Tuttle demonstration if we can help it.

Our last week's literary experiment in vers libre, if that is what it was, having caused no official or social complications, we were almost tempted to try another metrical version of Tactical Topics. The Muse, however, was obdurate and we finally decided tha tthis week's contribution would have to be prose or nothing.

E. F. H.

OFFICERS ON DUTY AT POST EXCHANGE

Lieuts. Waine Archer and H. V. Brown are now on duty at the main office of the Post Exchange. Lieut. Archer will take the place of Capt. McCord, who is now on leave. Lieut. Brown, a graduate of this year's class, Inf. School, will be on duty here for several months when he will go to Fort Leonard Wood and enter the Tank School next year. Lieut. Brown was formerly in charge of the Post Exchange at Fort Harrison, Ind.

ORDERED TO CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Capt. S. L. Dunlop, 24th Infantry, will leave Fort Benning within a few days for Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where he will be on the staff of instructors of military science and tactics. Capt. Dunlop has been here for over two years, and for a short time was Pres. of the Inf. School Athletic Association. He is a graduate of the Co. Officers Class, 1926.

Him: Where did you get the new hat?

Him: Its a present from the wife. I came home early yesterday and found it on the table.

New Prices on the

On account of the removal of the excise tax on automobiles, the new prices will be:

Roadster - - -	$572.00
Touring - - -	572.00
Coach - - - -	660.00
Coupe - - - -	670.00
Sedan - - - -	749.00
Cabriolet - - -	769.00
Imperial - - -	788.00
½-ton Chassis	440.00
1-ton Chassis -	560.00

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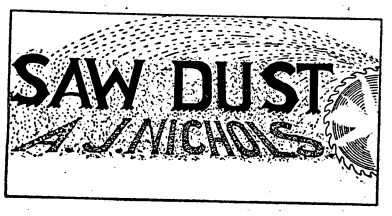

The long, hot and comparatively quiet days of summer make the life of an amateur columnist very, very unpleasant. The calm of vacation is not conducive to voluminous writings. The absence of so many familiar characters and the presence of so many summer bachelors are having a very destructive effect upon the editor of this column. We sometime ponder over the joys and irresponsibility of those who merely have to read this paper. So please, if you can help us out with a few little society items, do so for the assistance will be greatly appreciated.

We hasten to correct an impression given by the Infantry School News of last week. On the front page of this issue the News carried a statement to the effect that Captain Holmes Ely Dage, Adjutant of the 29th Infantry, had moved to Columbus, Georgia. We wish to add t othis terse statement that Mrs. Dager also moved to Columbus. We will take a red one, Henry.

In answer to Harry Gwynn's query, "Do you know that," we are not only going to confess our ignorance but feel compelled to express our total indifference to the accomplishments, ambitions and doings of the great and near-great (we almost spelled those "grate").

We notice "by the paper" that "Ham" Kelly, of the Post Exchange and proud owner of "The Spirits of Corn" has gone to Warm Springs. It does seem to us that Ham is just a little extravagant for had he stayed at Fort Benning, cranked up The Spirit of Corn and taken a ride on some of the Fort Benning roads, he would have gotten not warm but HOT springs. We don't know but we think the heat causes all this.

If we were not on a diet, we should very much like to go over and sing to Bill Tuttle EFH's refrain anent sassafras and corn juice cause we are getting very depressed. And speaking of the valedictory of the poet-lariat of the Upatoi, there were certainly sufficient references to spirits for it to qualify for one of Sir Conan Doyle's writings.

And of all things that may happen to an Editor, our own has proudly announced to the world in general and to the staff in particular, the birth of a bounding baby boy. We hope his name will not be Elam, Jr., and if the genial Editor of the News, so desires we shall be very glad to run a contest and select a suitable name for hi snew chief of staff. We are trying to connect this event with the hirsute growth that has appeared upon the upper lip of Editor Stewart in the last day or so.

THE PERSONAGE OF THE WEEK: Its really too hot to bother about that.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

For Your FREE Fuller Handy Brush, Clip this Coupon and phone 1936-W. We will bring it to you.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—About July 1, most desirable available dwelling in Columbus, at 1326 Wynnton Road. Hot water heating system. Call Col. Bond, 2894-J (Columbus.)

FOR SALE—1 Gulbransen Player piano good as new, $2000. Telephone 166 Ring 2, Mrs. Jos. R. Morrison, Block 37-368.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

SITUATION WANTED — Pracitcal Nurse; can give recommendations from Fort Benning. Mrs. M. A. West, 504 Broad, Girard, Ala. Phones 1651-W and 4113-J.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

RIFLE TEAM LEAVES FOR CAMP PERRY

Tryouts for the Infantry Rifle Team, 1928, have been completed at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Twenty of the best rifle shots in the United States Army who won places on the team will proceed to Erie Proving Ground, Ohio, at such time as will enable them to report on or by June 15, 1928, to Captain Elmer G. Linerdbroth, captain of the team, for temporary duty in connection therewith

The Infantry boasts one of the strongest teams this year of all times and unless something unforeseen happens, this year should be crowned with another victory for the Infantry.

Several youngsters broke into the spotlight during this year's tryouts. Most noticeable of these was Corporal David Hamscher, Co. "A" 29th Infantry, who finished the tryout sin third palce, this being his first year to enter competition.

The following named enlisted men, members of the organizations as indicated, are members of the Infantry Rifle Team, 1928:

1st Sgt. Corbett Meeks, Co. "L", 11th Inf.
Sgt. William F. Bissenden, Co. "G", 8th Inf.
Pvt. 1cl. Seth Carlson, Co. "E", 4th Inf.
Sgt. Arthur H. Dahlstrom, Inf. Sch. Detachment.
Corp. David Hamscher, Co. "A", 29th Inf.
Sgt. McMillie James, Co. "G", 25th Inf.
Corp. Chester Risner, Co. "G", 10th Inf.
Sgt. Adolph F. Sarman, Co. "B", 1st Inf.
Corp. John B. Grigsby, Co. "F", 23rd Inf.
Sgt. Robert L. Speers, Co. "C", 17th Inf.
Sgt. Edward Leschinski, Co. "I", 4th Inf.
Sgt. John L. Pilat, Co. "F", 8th Inf.
Corp. James Fletcher, Co. "F", 24th Inf.
Pvt. Clarence L. Umberger, Co. "C", 34th Inf.
Corp. Hearschell F. Hicks, Co. "F", 29th Inf.
Corp. Albert B. Larimore, Co. "B", 29th Inf.
Corp. Ralph J. Harris, Co. "I", 6th Inf.
Pvt. John M. Jakubick, Co. "B", 16th Inf.
Cop. Clyde Taylor, Co. "G", 29th Inf.
Corp. Glen D. Todd, Co. "A", 3rd Inf.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Of all kinds may be found at the main branch of the Post Exchange. Private Mason is in charge of the stock which is in the room formerly occupied by the candy department. The stock is complete. Baseball uniforms and equipment and swimming suits may se seen there. See ad in this issue of the News.

Cleaner, Hatter and Dyers

GLOVERIZED DRY CLEANING

QUALITY WORK

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will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

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and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

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We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.

POST EXCHANGE

Diamonds, Jewelry

—and—

Silverware

The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

C. Schomburg & Son

1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

CORPORAL RITCH ON RECRUITING DUTY

Corporal Jackson F. Ritch, a soldier of the old school, who has been doing squads-right and squads-left with "F" Company of the 29th Infantry since last September, has recently been assigned to recruiting service and sent to his native state, Florida, to get more men to become members of Uncle Sam's already big family of contented soldiers.

Corporal Ritch has been in the army since Fido was a pup (and he's a big dog now) and he is military from a to z. He knows his duty and he carries it out precisely. He always saw to it that members of his squad were not asleep on the job. While he believed in strict observance of all orders and showed favors to none, he was liked by all the men he came in contact with. In other words, he was and is an outstanding soldier.

Having just spent a three months' reenlistment furlough in the land of sunshine and flowers (as well as alligators and mosquitoes), Corporal Ritch evidently decided he would be doing his country a good deed by getting them in the army, where they don't have to worry about their next meal and place to sleep.

While Corporal Ritch will be missed in Fort Benning, we are glad that he was successful in getting the kind of work he desired. —R. M. J.

METCALF REMODELING STORE

The little white front store at 1006 Broad street operated by Mr. Metcalf, is soon to give way to a larger and better establishment. During the past year this little store has constantly increased its business until the present volume of trade is so large that Mr. Metcalf says that he is unable to operate with his present fixtures.

This increase is probably due to the progressive methods adopted by this merchant. He sells for cash, at a small margin of profit, depending upon a rapid turnover. Soldiers, before purchasing your civilian outfit it'll pay you to look Metcalf's suits over. See ad in this issue of the Infantry School News.

I can never get a pair of shoes to fit me.

Perhaps your feet aren't mates.

Latest Military Shades

As authorized
By the War Department

Latest Fabrics and Shades

Breeches — Imported Cavalry twill at $24, $25, $28 and $30

Blouses —Baratheas at $46.

Full Uniform—at $64.85

Imported Manila Khaki Uniforms $24

Ladies Riding Habits a Specialty

All Kinds of Fabrics—Reduced Prices.

S. DANA
The Real Military Tailor

1020 Broadway Telephone 2858

Company "E"

We are getting ready to indulge in the regular target season of 1928. We start instruction practiceon July 18, the hottest part of the year. The more you sweat the better you shoot.

Two men are getting discharges this week, Sergeant Halpern and Corporal Snider. Sgt. Halpern is re-enlisting but Corporal Snider is not. We are sorry to loose Corporal Snider.

We are glad to see one of our Sgts. come back from recruiting duty, Sgt. Henry Matthews. He has just taken a 30 days furlough but will be back for duty July 5, 1928. Privates Campbell, Langley, Tucker are at present enjoying 30 days furloughs.

What wsa the matter with "Jaw Bone" corner last night? Oh! Pvt. Lamb and Pfc. Goble Davis must not have gone to town last night. Pvt. Lamb took his girl t the Ice Cream aPrlor the other night and after being served the waiter asked for the price and Lamb quickly responded with the question that is familiar to us all "Is Canteen Checks good?"

Some one ask "Horse Fly" Hornsby what was his new job and he replied I'm a blacksmith in the dining room. How's that? Shoo-ing flies.

It may be too far in the future but nevertheless Pfc. Ben R. Thomas has it all figured out that far. He says "When he gets his discharge July 8, 1928, he expects to visit Lanet, Alabama, to see one of his girls." Tommy says, "She's not my best girl but just 'necks' best."

As I was standing by the bus station down town the other day I saw Pfc. Goble Davis tip his hat to a nice looking dame and I asked him what was the big idea when he didn't even know her. Davis said, "Well, that is Sgt. Boling's girl and I borrowed his hat tonight."

Some one asked Cpl. Schlotterbeck and Pfc. Coo kjust why they were late getting back from their three-day pass and naturally Cpl. Schlotterbeck had some excuse. He said, "They were out riding i na 1918 model Ford and their tail light went out and that they were up all night looking for green oil."

A. P. G.

Company "F"

To the regret of the First Platoon and the Company as a whole, Lieut. Brandhorst has been relieved from this organization.

Corporal Hicks, one of "F" Co.'s most illustrious members, departed last week to Camp Perry, Ohio, as a member of the Infantry Rifle Team. Here's wishing you the bestof luck, "Nub", we're counting on you to bring home the bacon.

Last Sunday afternoon Davis, W. C., Hawkins, Reedy Duncan and Ye Scribe explored the darkest jungles of the Reservation. To cap th eclimax of a series of exciting events, Hawkins and the undersigned played the role of cowboys by riding a Missouri thoroughbred. Hawk proved to be quite an equestrian—but I'll tell the rest of the story later.

Shorty Wilkinson gets our votes as the most valuable man to the Company. The writing desks and Victrola cabinet which he has recently completed are a work of art and are admired by every one who has had a chance to see them.

Joe Passarelli says that every time he comes off guard he meets himself going on. Cheer up Joe— it won't be long until we don our shooting coats.

The Company will miss "Spic" Conley. He wa salways in the midst of every athletic activity and was popular throughout the Regiment.

K. CLARK.

Company "H"

We are now undergoing the hardship of being on Fire Guard for the week ending June 16, 1928. Judging from the way that some of the men come to the Orderly room during the holidays to check out to go to the "Whirl of Girls" show, now showing at the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Theater, some of them will have a rather short pay envelope when that eventful day, June 30, 1928, has been stricken from the calendar. I truly hope that the yare having a good time while it lasts, because the money will run out some of these days, and then—.

Three rousing good cheers for the Mess Sergeant of Company "H", 29th Infantry!!! He is a firm believer in that old axiom that stat esthat the only way to reach a soldier's heart is through his stomach. Well boys, he certainly has made a friend of me. I mean that that friendship is everlasting too. One day he gives us vegetables that are vegetables, the next day (which is Friday), fish, the next he gives us BEANS, and on Sunday he gives us CHICKEN. He told me that it was frickershed (if that's the wa yit is spelled), chicken. Personally, I don't give a rap if it was RICOCHET—— it was certainly good. (Sergeant Kenneth L. (Euraphton) Bauer will testify to that fact. Sergeant Bauer did, on or about the tenth (10) day of June, 1928, about the hour of noon of said day, eat the better part (if not the whole), of a RICOCHET CHICKEN. This was done in the presence of one, William S. (Red) Jones, to whom is gratefully conceeded second place in said contest. Request that the Mess Sergeant deprive these two men of the basic part of three (3) whole meals in order to make up to the Company for what they ate on or about June 10, 1928.

Corporal Meadows and the undersigned have gotten their time cut down to bus fare, 30 days. Then back to Tennessee and Mississippi, respectively.

B. B. SWAYZE.

WAR DEPT. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

According to a recent bulletin issued by the War Department, the annual championship tournament of the Army Tennis Association, will be held in Washington, D. C., July 30 to August 4, inclusive, this year. The Leach Cup Tennis Match to be played against the Navy will be played August 18.

As is suggestive by it's name, the tournament is a yearly occurrence. The best talent of the army assembles here to stage their friendly, though fiercely contested matches. The tennis played in tournament is the highest quality and ranks favorably with any of the other matches staged elsewhere in the country.

Following a policy adopted in recent years, each Corps Area selects a team as their representative to send to Washington. In this way only the best of the talent wields a racquet and as before mentioned high class tennis prevails.

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Old oil or cheap oil is a sure power-killer. Drain today—and refill with the Power Oil, Havoline.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

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Patronize News Advertisers

QUARTERMASTER CHIT-CHATS

Rain! Rain! Rain! What a doleful way to start the first week of vacation! But then, y'know, Longfellow summed it up mighty well when he said, "Be still, sad heart, and cease repining! Behind the clouds is the sun still shining. Thy fate is but the common fate of all, for into each life, some rain must fall! Some days be dark and dreary!" Lovely thoughts for these days when the rain rains, and the roads develop chuck holes, and one's patience is sorely tried!

The Quartermaster Corps' star performer, Mrs. Drane, has covered herself with glory the past week. Saturday afternoon she sang at the Roberts-Miller wedding, and Tuesday night she sang at the Colonel Warfield's farewell party to the Kiwanians, staged at the Polo Club.

Miss Marjory Zettler's desk, of course, has the daily bouquet. Ye Chit-Chat scribe has tried diligently for two years to find out who this mysterious admirer of Marge's is. To date, no success! Which speaks well for the Sherlock Holmes proclivities of said scribe!

"Hollyhock House," Mr. Ford's Benning boulevard home, is very attractive these days, with vari-colored gladioli making bright splotches of colors all around, and giving a note of spring.

Mr. Mary's proud expression these days leads one to wonder if it is spring, or what, that causes such, and it develops that his eldest daughter, Barbara, has added laurels to the family crown by graduating from the local grammar tank. Miss Mary is now quite a young lady, and will enter high school this fall.

Colonel Warfield entertained with a farewell party for the Kiwanians Tuesday night, at the Polo Club. Our Colonel has been a most efficient Kiwanian during his stay at Benning, and often has spoken at special meetings and regular meetings of this organization.

Major John D. Kilpatrick, from the office of the Chief of Construction Service, Washington, was a visitor at Benning Tuesday and Wednesday. While here, Major Kilpatrick was the guest of Lt. Allison, local constructing quartermaster.

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

"We wanta furlow." There's absolutely no gold-bricking going on in the print shop these days. Evreybody is busy as a setting-hen, what with Pressman Malo turning out targets by the thousands; Linotype Operators Dollar and Jenrette knee-deep in work on a style manual; Mr. Davidson making said style manual into pages, and Louie Rowe running 'em off on the Kelley fast as Captain Whisner can get 'em okehed. Yes, let us repeat: "We wanta furlow."

Among the comparatively new comers to the print shop is Private James F. Thagard, alleged hand compositor. Thagard was in F Company of the 29th Infantry, but he decided he'd rather hunt for printers' lice than do his stuff in a line outfit, so he persuaded his Uncle Sam to transfer him to the Quartermaster.

Corporal Harry Manning still remains the undisputed sheik of the print shop—at least in said corporal's own opinion.

Private Middleton, clerk ,is planning on taking a furlough soon. He hails from Nebraska, and something back there seems to require his presence for a month or so.

Private Johnny Heisler, oh yes, he's still here and has only about twenty-seven (more or less) years to do before retiring.

R. M. J.

"Who fiddled while Rome burned?" asked the school teacher.
"Hector."
"No."
"Towser."
"Towser! What do you mean? It was Nero."
"Well, I knew it was somebody with a dog's name."

FIRST WEEK OF INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL SERIES

By Al

With three separate leagues fighting it out in the Infantry School summer loop, it looks as if the personnel of the Garrison will be well taken care of in this line of amusement during the summer afternoons.

The Greencords from the I. S. D. were picked as pennant contenders at the beginning of the season, but with Morris, pitching ace, and McCarthy, star catcher, on furlough, Detachment stock has taken a slight tumble.

The "Red Reeders" from the 1st Bn. 29th Inf., show a fast line-up of heavy hitters that would go a long ways with a couple of capable twirlers. But with Mays discharged and Ole Man Mcgaha holding out, the Reeder Clan is finding the going ruff.

Beginning baseball practice when most people were going duck hunting, the Terrible Tankers have developed a team this season that promises to give the Kellys a fight before the finish of the season. The fighting spirit of the artillerymen has gained them many admirers during the past two seasons although they finished at the bottom of the league.

In the "C" league, the "Reds" with their veteran lineup and two of the Garrison's leading twirlers for mound duty, are heavy favorites. But if it were not for upsets of baseball why fandom would cease to be interested. And who knows? The "Blues" have proved a stubling block for the "Reds" on several occasions, while the Tankers and Detachmenteers have served them some very surprising and unlooked for defeats in seasons past. But if the old dope bucket remains in a vertical pose, why it looks like the "Reds" are going to be hard to check.

The "A" league fight will be closest of all, with the teams nearly evenly matched this promises to be a battle all the way.

At the present time the finish promises to be a three cornered affair with the Mule Skinners, Howitzers and Engineers fighting it out, with the Bridge builders a slight favorite over their Doughboy opponents.

Still there is the Q'Emmers and Gassers to be reckoned with, either of these teams may prove a dark horse in the ensuing race. But with the season hardly underway and many games yet to be played, I would be forced to pick the Bridgebuilders for first honors in the Minor league race.

A SERVICE BACKED BY SERVICE ENGRAVING CO. HALFTONES NEWSTONES Photo Engraving PROCESS COLOR PLATES MONTGOMERY, ALA. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

WHOLESOME
Nutritious, Delicious Bread, Cakes and pastries. Government approved. Fresh Daily at Post Exchange Grocery. Special Orders executed promptly for Receptions and Parties.
Visit our Plant, 109—12th St.
Everidge's Bakery
Phone 1332

The Third National Bank of Columbus, Ga.
The Columbus Bank and Trust Company
—o—
Combined Resources More Than $8,000,000
—o—
Representative in Officers' Club, Fort Benning For Your Convenience

Ever go Kodaking?
If you do leave your films at the Post Exchange to be sure they get the best possible attention—and too, someone gets a free enlargement every day.
We do the best developing and printing for the Post Exchange.
DON JOHNSON'S STUDIO
18½ 12th St., Columbus, Ga. Phone 95

BATHING SUITS
Wholesale prices to all Companies at Fort Benning
We handle the Rugby suits, all Guaranteed
Phone 314 for representative to see you with samples
FREE DELIVERY TO FORT BENNING
HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.
Broad at 13th Phone 314

24th INFANTRY OFFICERS HOLD SWIMMING PARTY

Everything from low comedy to the very highest of musical art featured the program which made the Twenty-fourth Infantry's swimming party at the post pool on Tuesday evening one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

Undaunted by the clouds that threatened and occasionally swept throughout Tuesday afternoon, more than a hundred officers and ladies gathered at the pool at 6:15 p. m. The program was started with some contests which permitted a number of the regiment's aquatic enthusiasts to display their skill and displacement. In the first of these events Lieutenant Boineau and Capt. Jenna started—or attempted to start—a boat race, using bathtubs for the boats. Owing t othe lack of familiarity of both contestants with the craft on which they were mounted ,the race was never finished. However, Capt. Jenna stuck to his boat for a measured space of six inches and an elapsed time of three seconds, and for the unusual performance of staying three seconds around a bathtub Lieutenant Jenna was awarded a prize.

In the next event, designated the "Age and Beauty" race, age, represented by three captains headed by Captain Malcolm E. Craig, went down to defeat—though a glorious one, before the efforts o fthe following beauties: Lieutenants Boineau, Greene and Forse. The race was aboard logs—at least, they were aboard most of the time.

Then came the nightgown race, in which Captain E. M. S. Steward, Captain John C. Newton, Captain C. L. Steel and Captain Pleas B. Rogers temporarily concealed their charms under nightgowns and raced to the raft and back. Captain Steward had a slight advantage, in view of the fact that his nightgown would not reach to where it could impede his action, but in spite of this the sterling effort of Captain Newton was rewarde dwith success and he came in winner.

The feature event of the contest was a lighted candle race, in which Captains Steward, Winfield and Newton and Lieutenant Camp swam a race with lighted candles. Captain Newton was declared the winner, although no candle came back lighted to the starting point. The decision was protested by Captain Steward, who claimed taht when Captain Newton's light went out, the latter maliciousl yand deliberately raised a number twelve foot eight inches from the surface of the water and let it fall, thereby causing a flood which extinguished his candle. The only point of his claim which could be proven was the size of the foot, and th eprotest finally wa soverruled by the committee.

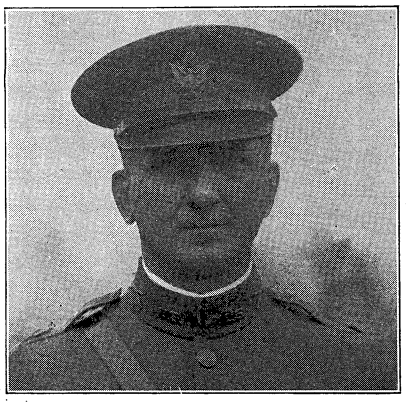
In the bundle race, at the word "go" Lieutenant Camp, Captain S. L. Dunlop, Captain Winfield and Capt. Rogers each was handed package by lady judges appointed for the occasion. The contestant was then required to don the article or articles contained in the bundle, receive the approval of the lady judge as to whether it or they were properly on, and race back to the raft. The winner, Captain Dunlop, received a pair of red garters and a boudoir cap. He adjusted the garters most fetchingly, but forgot the cap. However, he was awarded the prize, partly because Lieutenant Camp's bloomers were distressingly inclined to sag in important places. All prizes were awarded by Colonel Wait C. Johnson, regimental commander.

After the scheduled athletic events the party adjourned to tables prepared under the trees on the west side of the pool where a picnic supper was served—and, apparently enjoyed—certainly, destroyed. After the supper the entire company enjoyed some unusual entertainment. First, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Moon sang a number of songs which were heartily applauded. Next Capt. Jenna took the spotlight, and thenceforward was a permanent fixtures there. His whistling, which next to the roads, is the pride of Fort Benning, couldn't be continued long enough to satisfy his audience. Then Capt. Cecil Rutledge, who, fortunately, was a guest, couldn't make his voice behave, ad joined Captain Jenna in trying to get the assemblage to sing. Most of them couldn't, and the rest didn't want to for fear they wouldn't hear Jenna and Rutledge, so the two obliged with a numbe rof songs. Then Lieutenant F. W. Wennerberg gave a number of touching reminiscences, including one about the poor Scotchman who, in trying to get his money's worth out of a pig's knuckle ,ate his arm off up to the elbow. Jumbo Steward came to the front again with some nautical ballads, featured by dramatic gestures.

After much persuasion Mrs. Ernest Barker, silently supported by Captain Rutledge, consented to sing, but not enough, and, finally, Jenna, Rutledge Steward and Captain Feodor Schmidt formed a quartet and sang "Sweet Adeline"—or, rather, "Sweet Ad-oOline." The evening was then deemed a complete success and everyone went home.

The committee which had charge of the party was composed of Captains Harry M. Gwynn, F. S. Mansfield and Lieutenant Waine Archer. Among the guests were Colonel and Mrs. Paul Galleher, Captain and Mrs. Rice, Major and Mrs. Lewis, Captain and Mrs. Rutledge, Captain and Mrs. Halloran, Lieutenant and Mrs. Barker, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jackson, Captain and Mrs. Tamraz, Major and Mrs .Ryder, Lieutenant and Mrs. Haynes, Major and Mrs. Loyd Jones.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Major H. A. Bootz, commanding officer of the Inf. School Detachment, who will soon be transferred to headquarters, Inf. School staff, and will be one of the assistant executive officers.

RIFLEMEN FOR INFANTRY TEAM MAKE HIGH RECORD

Average Score Made Was 325.21; All Experts

The following named enlisted men on duty with the Infantry rifle team have completed the record qualification course, and when the last shot was fired, score keepers were elated to find that all men had mad xpert, and the average score was 325.21. The results are given below:

29th Infantry—Corporals Hamseher, 326; Larimore, 333; Hicks, 329; Kirkland, 320; Taylor, 329.

I. S. D.—Sgt. Dahlstrom, 327; Private McLemore, 315.

24th Infantry—Sgt. Bradford, 326; Corporal Fletcher, 329.

4th Infantry—Sgt. Leschinski, 331.

6th Infantry—Corporal Harris, 321.

7th Infantry—Corporal Eakin, 324.

8th Infantry—Sgt. Pilak, 326.

10th Infantry—Corporal Risner, 318.

11th Infantry—First Sgt. Meeks, 337.

12th Infantry—Sgt. Lee, 326.

13th Infantry—Corp. Leahy, 324.

16th Infantry—Private Jakeebik, 328.

23rd Infantry—Copr. Grigsby, 325.

26th Infantry—Corp. Nottestad, 311.

28th Infantry—Corp. Pittman, 311.

30th Infantry—Staff Sgt. Edwards, 320.

34th Infantry—Private Umberger, 332.

38th Infantry—Corp. Gerard, 337.

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TRACY E. DAVIS

Columbus, Georgia

Phone 3823 10 Thirteenth St.

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Bray's Roasted Peanuts SALTED—None So Good Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies On Sale at all Soft Drink Stands

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.

COLUMBUS AUTO REPAIR CO.

1418—1st AVE. PHONE 685

Chero-Cola

THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

Fort Representative:

C. M. KNOWLES

Phone 1088 or 3419-M

First National Bank

Georgia Home Building

"The White Bank"

Capital and Surplus $400,000.00.
Resources Over $2,000,000.00.

Fort Benning Representative:

R. M. HALL, Jr.—Phone 190

Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

B. H. HARRIS & CO.

Real Estate *Renting* *Insurance Loans*

Special Attention given to Incoming OFFICERS

101 Twelfth St. Columbus, Ga. Phone 250—251

Spalding Swimming Suits

And

Spalding Baseball Equipment

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga. Main Branch

ON DETACHED SERVICE

Capt. F. S. Dall, in charge of theaters at Fort Benning, is spending several days in New York. He will return about the middle of next week. During his absence, Capt. W. W. Jenna is in charge of theaters.

FISHING TACKLE

Those who like to fish will find plenty of tackle at the Beach-Moseley store on Broad street. There isa large assortment of tackle on the counter, and there are plenty of big ones, too.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT JOHN H. WAGNER

By Sgt. Reynolds

Everyone should be well acquainted with Technical Sergeant John H. Wagner, of the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps, affectionately known as "Johnny Bull," by his comrades and associates. Sergeant Wagner has been First Sergeant of the Detachment for a number of years. Prior to that assignment he was in chargeof the old Compress Warehouse in Columbus, where he first started his activities about the same time Camp Benning was occupied.

Sgt. Wagner is possessor of an enviable record, having first seen service wit hthe Volunteers during the Spanish-American War. He has been discharged as an enlisted man on nine occasions with Character "Excellent". Was holder of a commission during the World War, and is now a Reserve Officer in the Quartermaster Corps. He will be eligible for retirement not many moons hence and will have earned the right to take things easy for the rest of his life.

Sgt. Wagner first saw the light of day at St. Joseph, Mo., on January 13, 1875, but now claims as his home the land of sunshine and movie stars (sunny California). He has always proven himself to be one of the best soldiers in the Quartermaster Corps.

"Why are you walking so slowly?"
"Oh, so that if I fall asleep I won't fall so hard."

"Doctor I'm going to die."
"What makes you think so?"
"My lifetime fountain pen just broke."

He: I shall take you to the zoo.
She: No. If they want me they'll come after me.

Many girls who have left home under a cloud have returned with a silver fox lining.

CHANGES IN OFFICERS IN TANK BATTALION

Quite a number of changes will take place this summer in the 15th Tank Battalion, according to last week's Tank Weekly. Officers who are now with the battalion and will attend the Inf. School next year are Lieuts. Chas. Carlton, Tom Brinkley, C. M. Smith, Clyde Grady, and T. L. Dunn; Capts. W. G. Hilliard and John A. Ridgers. As replacements for the above officers the following have already reported for duty: Capt. James Taylor, Capt. K. G. Althaus, Lieuts. G. C. Brandt, Bob Childs and R. T. T. McLamore.

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED TO TANKS

Lieuts. R. McDonald, Johnnie Roosma, Wayne C. Smith and K. F. March ,all of the 29th Infantry, were transferred to the 15th Tank Battalion, according to recent War Dept. Orders.

AUTO TIRES

Are now on sale at reduced prices at the Post Exchange filling station. It was stated that a reduction of from twelve to twenty-five per cent. has been made on new tires.

LOEWENHERZ FIRE

The Loewenherz store located on Broad street, was recently visited by a small fire, but due to the prompt arrival and the efficient conduct of the Columbus Fire Department, the flames were soon subdued without much loss to the store. We at Fort Benning are glad that the loss sustained by Mr. Loewenherz is neglible; his store is regarded by the personnel here as one of Columbus' most popular stores.

GUEST AT HOME OF CAPTAIN GWYNN

Mrs. E. E. Tierney, of Fort Monroe, Va., arrived the first of the week to be guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Gwynn and Capt. Gwynn. She will make an extended visit with her daughter.

"My dear, I feel I ought to have more scope, more independence in life, you know."

"Well, precious, why don't you get married?"

The suggestion that all composers of jazz music ought to be shot could hardly be carried out. They're all dead and buried.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

If you have something for sale advertise in the Infantry School News. We have a circulation of approximately 2,000 and represents a population of nearly 6,000 officers, enlisted men and their families.

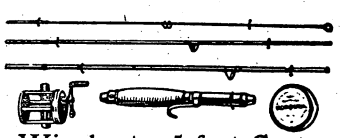
The NEWS accepts only bonafide ads. We reserve the right to reject any and all ads of a questionable character.

SPECIAL SALE

The WINCHESTER Store Challenge Sale

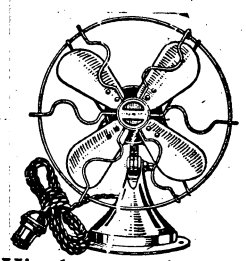
Pint Size Vacuum Bottle. Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold.

79c



Winchester 5-foot Casting Rod, 80-yard Reel, 50-yard Silk Line.

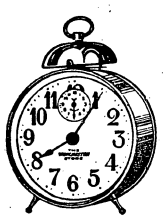
Reg. $8.00 **$4.98**



Winchester 8-inch Fan Operates on AC or DC Current

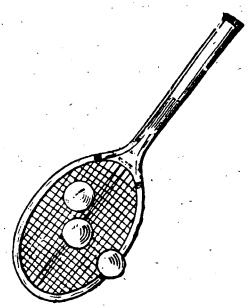
Regularly $6.50

$3.98



Nickel Plated Alarm Clock

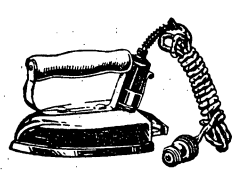
89c



Startling Value—Winchester Tennis Racket with 3 Balls.

Regularly $4.50

$3.79



Winchester Iron. Family Size. The Hot Point Makes Ironing Easier.

$3.00

NATION WIDE WINCHESTER STORE SALE

Two Quart All Metal Freezer.

98c

JUNE 14th THURSDAY *through* 23rd SATURDAY

BEACH-MOSELY COMPANY

BITS AND TIPS

By Hasbeen

They're off. Just when it seemed as if the baseball tangle would never unsolve itself, two new leagues, known as Series "A", composed of company teams, and Series "B", made up of Battalion clubs, got under way to a good start Wednesday, June 6th. On Saturday, June 16th, another league comprising two battalions of the 24th Infantry, the Tanks, and the I. S. D. made their bow and until the middle of September the ring of hits and near hits will resound across Gowdy Field.

Newman, the 2nd Bats big southpaw, inaugurated the season by fanning the first three men to face him.

To Franz goes the credit for the first hit of the season. His torrid drive tore a shoe loose from the 1st Battalion's third sacker. The fat boy also chalked up the first stolen base.

Reeder, in the opener, made a nice play on Kjelstrom's dragging bunt. It took a perfect play to retire the 2nd Bats' captain.

One thing that impressed the writer during the opening week was the wealth of good material on the Post. Where were all these players hiding while the Post team was playing the college teams? As each team paraded its lineup the old guard behind first base, the same group that never misses an inning, was puzzled to learn that so and so was not good enough to make the team. Maybe a lot of them are late starters but from their present form it is difficult to see how they were kept idle when a base hit was so badly needed in more than one game this spring.

Cobb is playing nice ball for the Tankers. His running back catch of a hump back liner early in the week was a gem. He has the team on its toes and they are turning in a nice brand of ball every time they start.

"Red" Lindsay seems to be the Marberry of this league. In every game but one the Red Top has been called upon to relieve some pitcher in distress. Red is meeting the ball nicely but wasting a lot of good hits by hitting too soon.

Cleveland of the I. S. D. is fielding and hitting nicely. Just add a little pep and ginger to your work. Every pitcher likes to hear hi sinfield sounding off.

Toll, of the green hat cords, socked that old apple in one game. Every time up he caught it on the seam for a long ride. It is those long ones that keeps the crowd until the last out.

Perkins, the big Engineer pitcher, has the fastest ball in the league. Big boy learn to control it and with a change of pace coupled with the hook you have there will be more than one contract waiting for your signature.

Briner, of the Engineers, and Gullett of the Tanks, both loose, rangy shortstops, are in line to go higher.

Many, many errors of ommission were committed this first week. Possibly as the teams round into form these boners will disappear, however, we will pass up the skull miscues and dwell on one play that wa spulled three times. An unpardonable sin in professional ball is going into a base, when a play is being made, standing up. A sliding pit is in some corner of every ball park in organized ball. Seldom, if ever, is a man hurt if he hits the dirt properly. Those that come up with broken ankles are those who usually start to slide and then fail to go through with it. For those who come in standing up on a close play a remedy has been in existence for many, many years, i. e., the offender will usually spend many anxious moments dodging bean balls from every pitcher in the league. Yes, Johnny, sliding pads should be worn until your ball days are over. More anon.

Abe: "What's Jake doing now?"
Labe: "Making experiments for a drug store."
Abe: "Chemist, eh?"

HOW THEY STAND

"B" League:	W.	L.	Pct.
Kellys	4	0	1,000
I. S. D.	2	1	.667
Tanks	2	2	.500
Artillery	0	1	.000
Reeders	0	4	.000

"A" League:	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineers	3	0	1,000
Howitzers	2	1	.667
Qemmers	1	1	.500
Muleskinners	0	1	.000

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

To the Officers and Enlisted Men of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry:

1. The Regumental Commander desires to express his appreciation for, and to inform the Regiment of, the creditable service rendered by the following namd officers and enlisted men, who by rason of their superior skill in rifle marksmanship, have been selected as members of the Infantry Team squad 1928.

1st Lieut. R. O. Bassett, Jr., 29th Inf.

2nd Lieut. Thomas B. Gailbreath, 29th Infantry.

Corporal David Hamscher, Co. "A", 29th Inf.

Corporal Hearschell F. Hicks, Co. "F", 29th Inf.

Corporal Albert B. Larimore, Co. "B", 29th Inf.

Corporal Clyde Taylor, Co. "G", 29th Infantry.

2. The number of candidates selected from the 29th Infantry is an outstanding tribute to the ability and skill of the regimental personnel in rifle marksmanship and serves to enhance the reputation and prestige of the Regiment throughout the Infantry.

3. The Regiment congratulates the officers and enlisted men named on their important achievement.

By order of Colonel Pendleton.

H. E. DAGER,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Adjutant.

A CORRECTION

In last week's story of the baseball program for the summer, it was stated that last year's pennant was hoisted on the flag pole on Gowdy Field. The pennant which flew over the field for the first game of the year was an old pennant, and was not one which had been won by any team. We're sorry.

"THE PILL-ROLLER"

They call him a pill-roller we wonder why,
What's the meaning of this name they all apply?
He's just a man, a soldier like the rest,
A member of an outfit known as the best.

He cares for the sick, does all that he can,
To keep the line fit and make them a man,
He works long hours while others are at play,
Saturdays, Sundays as well as any other holiday.

He looks after the gold-bricks, lame, lazy as well,
And oft times tells them to go to hell,
He puts up with a lot, back-talk and profane,
But to do his duty well, is only his one aim.

When his time is up and he's back where he began,
He looks at his finals and takes on again.
Three more years resting on his shoulders,
He goes back to the sick, he's but a Pill-Roller.

—Harland William Layer,
S. Sgt. Med. Dept.

TICKER TALK

Furnished by Fenner & Beane

The Dept. of Agriculture reports Hessian fly in Illinois, Indiana, and Kansas.

Southern mill men emphasize their belief that the shut down from June 29 to July 9 is going to be general in the south.

The Dept. of Agriculture plans to issue a report on the boll weevil emergence about June 15.

Wire from Washington says Census Bureau reports running bales of lint cotton consumed in the mills in this country in May was 577,000 against 525,000 in April and 629,000 in May of 1927.

Expected rally has materialized but is not showing much energy. We look for a renewal of the downward trend shortly.

Keech—We advise purchases on setbacks.

People's Gas declared regular dividend, quarterly $2.

Huge theater merger involving Warner, Keith, Albee, Stanley, Pathe, Orpheum is being talked of in Wall Street.

Baldwin Loco is operating at 15% capacity against 20% recently.

White Eagle Oil declared regular dividend.

Sales on General Motors to be announced today. Report will show a high record on wholesale and retail deliveries.

NEW CHEVROLETS

Continue to make their appearance at Fort Benning. Mr. A. S. Newsome, the salesman for the Chevs, stated that he has sold nine new cars to the folks at Fort Benning so far this month. The Post Exch. bought a new truck, and among those who purchased the new cars are Capt. W. L. Phillips, Lieut. F. W. Caswell, Capt. James Taylor, Lieut. E. J. Curren, Sgt. Harrison, 29th Infantry, and Sgt. S. Combs, 83rd F. A.

He: "Will you be true to me while I'm gone?"
She: "Sure, if you take the rest of the navy with you."

Singer: "Here am I, broken hearted."
Fair One: "I thought you sounded cracked somewhere."

Shrill Voice: Is my father there?
Hoarse Reply: Depart from those vacillating portals.

"I hear you are writing for a woman's paper."
"Yes, I am. It's one of those barber shop magazines."

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE

BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
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11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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The Infantry School News

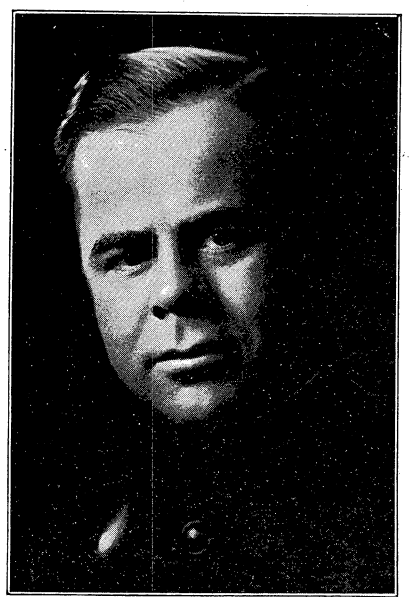
Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 22, 1928 Number 40

CAPTAIN WILSON TO TAKE CHARGE BOXING PROGRAMS

Important Announcement Made This Week of Interest to Fight Fans

Last Monday Captain William B. Tuttle, President of the Infantry School Athletic Association, announced that Captain J. J. Wilson, 24th Infantry, now on special duty with the Association, and a graduate of this year's company officers class, would be placed in charge of the Fort Benning boxing programs. Captain Wilson will have complete charge of the matchmaking of all future shows succeeding Captain Hugh C. Barclay, 24th Infantry, who will take advantage of an extended leave of absence early in July, prior to his attendance as a student in the Company Officers Class early in September.

Captain Wilson has had an extensive experience in the realm of fightdom in



Capt. J. J. Wilson

the army for the past seven or eight years. While he was stationed at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, he was in charge of the fights there, and in fact, initiated the big boxing programs at the Kentucky post. The fights at that place drew hundreds of fans from the city across the river, Cincinnati. The success of these fights, which Captain Wilson promoted for several years, was well known throughout the states of Ohio and Kentucky. His success there was just a small beginning to the achievements along this line, which followed him wherever he was transferred in the military service.

In 1922, Captain Wilson was stationed at Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana. Upon his arrival there he found that fighting at that army station, which is one of the biggest in the middle west, was an unknown quantity. However, wtihin a short time boxing bouts were held at Fort Harrison. The crowds became larger every week, and Capt. Wilson saw the immediate necessity of enlargment of accommodations for the big crowds which were so eager to witness some real bouts. He at once, with little assistance, erected under his personal supervision, a boxing arena at Fort Harrison, which is today considered one of the best in that section of the country. During the summers of 1923 and 1924 hundreds of people came from all parts of the state of Indiana to witness fights and fighters who came there from New York, Chicago and other large centers of fightdom. As a result of his efforts a mortgage on the post farm at Fort Harrison was cleared.

Late in the fall of 1924, fightdom at the Indiana state capitol was sorely disappointed when War Dept. orders were issued which sent Capt. Wilson to the far away Philippines. The Army and Navy Club, of Indianapolis was a new organization that year, and debts had been contracted, and it looked as though the club would have to be suspended. Capt. Wilson came to the rescue of the organization, and on the night before he left Indianapolis for the Philippines, there was staged the biggest fight card that was ever put on in that city. It was held in Tomlinson Hall, and it was stated that no bigger crowd had ever gathered there before that time. The main attraction at this fight was Young Stribling. That was the grand finale of Capt. Wilson's success at Fort Harrison.

Success followed him to the Far East, and there fights were put over in such manner as never before seen in the Philippines.

In addition to being a fight promoter, Capt. Wilson has the reputation of being the best referee in the middle west.

FORT BENNING HAS LARGEST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN UNITED STATES ARMY

While the eyes of the nation has watched with pride the meteoric rise and success of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, other activities at the School have been keeping pace within their own lines of endeavor.

Most noticeable of these is the Infantry School Sunday School, which is the largest in the United States Army. On the rolls are 181 members of which number seventy-two are enlisted men of the post, while the remainder are officers and their wives, wives of enlisted men, and the children of officers and enlisted men.

Unlike most Sunday schools, every member of Fort Benning's Sunday School, lays claim to the distinction of being an active member. This fact is attested by the number of activities carried on by the organization.

Every Wednesday evening members of the 29th Inf., 83rd Field Artillery, and the 15th Tank Battalion, hold prayer meetings at the chapel. These young men have also organized a Bible class. This class will sponsor various social and recreational activities—church parties and "socials".

Classes are taught by both officers and enlisted men. Chaplain John R. Wright, who has recently come to Fort Benning from Presidio of San Francisco, Ca., is in charge of these activities.

CAPT. WICKLIFFE

Of the 83rd F. A. Battalion received orders yesterday which transfer him to Washington for duty in the Office of the Judge Advocate General.

ENGINEERS TAKE LONG LEAD IN "A" LEAGUE BALL

After the day's work is over and the Battalion "ball-busters" are through there are always a handful of hours for the boys to find something to do; and them is when the Daylight Saving League goes to work. If the long hours of late afternoon hang heavy on your hands and you seek such restful recreation as baseball fans enjoy be sure that your eyesight is good and your heart is not weak for the Class "A" ball games are hectic sessions, no less.

Anything can happen in the Twilight Saving League. Soldiers get four bases on four balls; soldier swatters swing wildly at highs and lows and ins and outs through goose-egg innings and then tighten up and hammer the old apple all over the garden to the delight of the few faithful ones who stayed to see the last "out" even after the wise guys thought the game was on "ice."

Getting down to cases it certainly looks as though Al Dunden of the Infantry School News has made a good guess in picking the pennant possibilities in the Twilight Tussle. The Engineers from Engineer Hill, Fort Benning, Ga., have routed all opposition to date. Opening the season with a 15 to 0 slaughter of the Howitzer lads, the Gin-Ears next dished up a 7 to 2 setback to the Q-Emmers, followed by a 6 to 4 wrangle with the combined Medico-C. W. S. aggregation that was anybody's old ball game right up to the last out. "Rained out" spoiled a nice argument between the "Gin-Ears" and the newly re-organized team from Service Company of the 29th.

Meeting the Howitzer huskies for the second time yesterday the Gin Ears faltered before the wicked pitching of Buckner, a new face in the Twilight and even "Jim" McNally was heard to remark that "the old game is on ice" when the "Little Gunners' 'bombarded Callahan for three counters in the fifth. But what happened to Callahan in the fifth happened to Buckner in the sixth when Callahan, Kingsbury, Briner, McCarty and Collins, the Gin-Ears' Flailing Five solved Buckner's delivery and hammered in three runs to tie the score. The How-It-Zurs tallied again in the 7th before Perkins could warm up to relieve Callahan but this only aroused the Gin-Ears wrath and "King", McCarty, Briner and Collins hamered out 4 hits, two of which chalked up the needed runs to win by a score of 6 to 5 in what was undoubtedly th emost hotly contested game on the local diamond to date.

A word to the wise including Al Durden. Watch the Gin Ears' "Flailing Five" and don't overlook "Smiling Cal" Callahan and "Long Cy" Perkins the "Gin-Ears" apple-tossin artists. What we think of "Cy" Willard isn't much. He used to be a good pitcher, but now he's nothing but a first class manager—thats all, and you know how managers are, they only have one on each ball team, so they can't be such a much.

—X. Y. Z.

INF. SCHOOL DETACHMENT BIDS FAREWELL TO C. O.

By Al Durden

A smoker given in honor of Major Henry A. Bootz, commanding officer of the Infantry School Detachment, who took over the duties of Assistant Executive Officer of the Infantry School, June 21, was held at the 29th Inf. theatre last evening.

All members of the Detachment were present and the evening was one of unlimited pleasure and enjoyment for all.

Members of the I. S. D. highly efficient kitchen staff, dressed in immaculate white uniforms were securely entrenched behind heavily laden tables heaped high with mountains of good things to eat. Iced drinks flowed freely, while cigars and cigarettes did their part in adding to the comforts of the evening.

The program was the best obtainable, featured with comedy, musical selections and an exceptionally good buck and wing act.

In a farewell address to the members of the Detachment, Major Bootz thanked the men for their willingness to cooperate with him during the past two years in bringing the Detachment up to its present high standard of efficiency. . He also expressed his regret at leaving the organization which he had learned to look upon as one big family during the time that he has been with them.

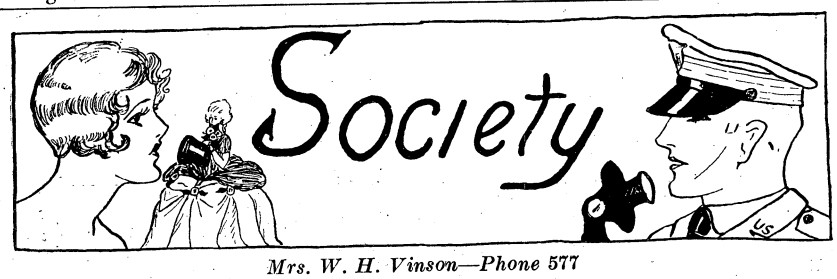
During the period that Major Henry A. Bootz has been in command of the Inf. School Det., many changes have taken place. From an organization that was known as the "Camflouged Civies," by the other organizations, the I. S. D. soldier of today will compete with any organization in dress and military bearing.

Two years ago the I. S. D. mess stood at the bottom of the list on each monthly report, but today the I. S. D. mess, feeding approximately four hundred men, stands in second place.

Every Xmas the married men of the Detachment with their families have been the guest of the Detachment for Xmas dinner, followed by a large and heavily laden Christmas tree from which Santa Claus presented beautiful presents to every child in the I. S. D. It would be a close guess as to who derived the most pleasure from these Yuletide festivities, the children or the Major who always acted as Santa's assistant on these happy occasions.

Upon taking over the duties of commanding officer of the Infantry School Detachment, Major Bootz in his opening address informed each and every man that while acting as their commanding officer he would follow only one policy, "He would be hard but he would be fair."

Wrongdoers have been punished, and Major Bootz has never varied from his original policy of being fair to all, and as a consequence, members of the Infantry School Detachment have nothing but respect, admiration and best wishes for him. Every man of the detachment bade him farewell last evening, and each farewell carried with it a spirit of which any commanding officer upon leaving his outfit, may well be proud.



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Col. and Mrs. Channing E. Delaplane were guests of honor at a farewell dinner given by Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis on Wednesday the 13th. Those present were Col. and Mrs. Goodrich, Maj. and Mrs. Fox, Maj. Cord, Mrs. Patch, Capt. Baker and Mrs. Rhett.

* * *

On Friday evening at the Hop Room the R. O. T. C. students were hosts at a delightful dance.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Colson have had as their house guests, Miss Mae Drew and Miss Burrelle Chappell, of Richland. On Monday evening these charming visitors were honorees at a delightful bridge party given by Lt. and Mrs. Colson. Miss Louise Young won first prize for ladies, a box of stationary, and Lt. Mock's highest score among the gentlemen won for him a tie. Lt. Johnson's hard luck was worth while for it brought him a smoking set as consolation. After the game the hostess served chocolat efudge sundaes with cake and gingerale.

* * *

Mrs. Wait C. Johnson was honored on Tuesday with an elegant luncheon by Mrs. Ormonde Power at her home on Austin Loop. Mrs. Power's guests on this delightful occasion were: Mrs. Johnson, Madame Coates, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. MacKie, Mrs. Karclay, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Steel, rs. Gallaher, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Helsley and Mrs. Black. Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson go the first of July for several months' leave to be spent in New England and Canada. They will go first to Vermont where they will be for some time with friends and relatives. Col. Johnson will go later to Washington to play in the Army Tennis Tournament and he will represent the Army in the Boston Tournament. Until they go they will have as their guests their "young visitors," Miss Alice Cook and Miss Lora Marie Hoover of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Miss June Maust of Fall City, Neb., is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Leon Norris. On Tuesday Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Ryder honored her with an informal dinner and theater party. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Norris, Miss Maust and Lt. Schwarze.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John K. Rice and children have gone on leave to Washington, D. C.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Wray B. Avera of the 83rd Field Artillery are th eguests of Capt. and Mrs. Weston for a few days. Their many friends are delighted to see them again, and rejoice that Lt. Avera has regained his health.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman motored to Athens on Tuesday for Commencement at "Georgia." They will bring home their daughter, Miss Katherine Kingman, who has made an enviable record at the University this year.

* * *

Mrs. James Oscar Parker and Miss Helen Parker of Fairburn will be the week-end guests of Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. E. F. Harding were hosts at a delicious barbecue on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin have as their guest Mrs. Lavin's mother and sister from Poplar Bluff, Mo.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Elmer F. Rice and son have gone to Washington, D. C., where Maj. Rice will be a student at the War College.

* * *

Mrs. Frank C. Baker and her daughter, Miss Frances Baker, left a few days ago for New York and thence to Europe for several months.

* * *

Now that summer has really come parties are taking the form of swimmings, picnics, and one-table morning bridge parties ,which hostesses say are too small to mention. Never-the-less they are lots of fun.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Williams, wife of Maj. Williams stationed now with the Florida National Guards at Tampa, is the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Davis, in Dinglewood. Maj. and Mrs. Williams have many friends in Columbus and at Benning where Maj. Williams served for a number of years with the 29th Infantry. On Tuesday Mrs. Keith K. Tatom entertained Mrs. Williams and Miss Margaret Davis at lunch.

* * *

Capt. C. A. Pritchett is enjoying leave in Cuba.

* * *

Mrs. A. T. Gilhus entertained the Medical Bridge Club on Tuesday morning. Mrs. A. E. Brown and Mrs. Ben Norris won the high score prizes.

POST EXCHANGE NOTES

Even though the summer months are here, business still continues to flourish and all departments of the Exchange are on the "jump." Major S. I. McCants, in charge of the Fort Benning Exch. is in New York on business. He will probably be there until the middle of next week. Since his departure the office is somewhat of what might be termed a very "quiet" place.

Lieut. Waine Archer is now filling the chair across from Major McCants. He is busy most of the day, however, checking up the various activities and branches here.

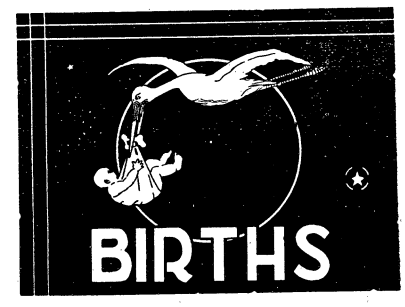
Lieut. Handy Brown who is here for the summer months is a busy man these days. He is working in the office of the Exchange, and says that he finds plenty to do. He spent several days this week, we are told, trying to locate a penny. From last reports it was finally located, much to his relief.

Another busy man about the office is Mr. Grimes, the chief clerk. Every time one enters the office he must first pass his desk, which acts as a clearing house for all the business end of the Fort Benning's Post Exchange. The Soda Fount is a much visited place there days, and from all indications (weather) it will continue to be so far some months to come.

This will be a regular column of the News from now on, and all activities will be covered herein from time to time.

CAPT. WILSON

Spent several days in Atlanta this week, and has lined up several good boys to meet local fighters. He stated that he had a good man in view to face Gunner Depratt, and fans are anxiously awaiting the contemplated battle. Announcements will appear within a few days in the Columbus papers.



Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Earl Paynter, 24th Infantry, on June 30.

Daughter of 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Baumann, 83rd F. A., on June 18, 1928.

WANTS DRIVER FOR CAR

Lieut. Regis, reserve officer who has been sick at the station hospital ,will leave soon for his home in Maine. Due to his illness he will not be able to drive his car, and requested the News to ask if some one at Fort Benning who had anticipated a trip to New York or Boston, or vicinity, would like to assist him in making the trip. Please notify the News office, phone 146, and we will see that Lieut. Regis gets the word. He is desirous of leaving within a few days.

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AT THE MOVIES

JUNE 22 to JUNE 29, INCL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

"THE DOVE," featuring Norma Talmadge, Noah Beery and Gilbert Roland with Norma, the teasing, tantalizing, tango-dancing cabaret girl, and then has her romance shot to pieces—almost—by Noah Beery, the blustering "bes' dam caballero in his countree."

"Short Circuit." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 49."

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

"THE WILD WEST SHOW," starring Hoot Gibson in an unusual western plot portraying th egood old circus days with a good love story and plenty of excitement and thrills mixed in.

"Barnum and Ringling, Inc." Our Gang Comedy.

"PATENT LEATHER KID," with Richard Barthelmess supported by Molly O'Day and Arthur Stone in a sensational love story of the "Kid" who was a wonder with the gloves in the squared circle, but who sickened at the thought of cold steel on the end of a rifle until the love of his girl snapped him out of it andthen—just watch him.

"Paramount News No. 92."

MONDAY, JUNE 25

"THE DESERT PIRATE," bringing Tom Tyler and Frankie Darro to the fore in a thrilling story of the up-hill fight of a man and his orphan pal to make their way against the heavy odds of the lawless desert wastes.

"Leave 'Em Laughing." Laurel Hardy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

"LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH," featuring Dorothy Machaill and Jack Mulhall in a steaming screaming

comedy of two men whose stag party has been raided, and, for safety, they burst into a Turkish Bath on ladies night.

"Behind the Counter." Edward E. Horton.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

"COLLEGE," with the frozen faced star, Buster Keaton, in his crashing attempt to become a varsity athlete in order to win the girl of his heart. Are you gloomy? Come to "College" and graduate with a perpetual grin.

"Paramount News No. 93."

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

"THREE SINNERS," starring Pola Negri and Warner Baxter, in a powerful drama of a woman's happy contented life descripted by the indifference of her husband. She leaves her home and is reported killed in a train wreck—years later her husband, discovering her and being struck by her remarkable resemblance to his former wife, seeks her hand, but, upon disclosing her identity, refuses to marry her and she accepts the offered love of an American and sails to the United States to seek new happiness.

"The Plumber's Daughter." Alice Day.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

"RANGER OF THE NORTH," with "Ranger," the dog of the north, in a thrill packed drama of a man's mighty fight to win respect, and his right to happiness through the help of hi only friend—his dog.

"High Staker." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 51."

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission anounces the following open competitive examination:

RECORD CLERK, PENAL AND CORRECTIONA LINSTITUTIONS.

Applications for record clerk, penal and correctional institutions, must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than July 24. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about fifteen days after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies under the Department of Justice, and in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is $2,300 a year. A probationary period of six months is required ;advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions.

The duties are to maintain files of the institution dealing with indivdual histories of inmates, including fingerprint records, photographs, measurements, criminal history records, etc., and to post all pertinent information against each individual record; to superintend the photographing, fingerprinting and the measuring of each inmate as received; to classify fingerprints when taken and transmit copies to the centra lbureau of identification at Washington; to handle correspondence and furnish information to law enforcing officers of the Government with respect to any inmate of the institution with which the appointee is connected ;to supervise such civilian and prison staff as may be assigned, and to perform related work as required.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

Col. and Mrs. C. E. Delaplane and Major and Mrs. Evan E. Lewis will sail from New York Tuesday for Europe. They will make an extended tour of the continent returning to the States the early part of August. The Inf. School News will follow them during their tour. reaching them at Jerusalem, Naples and Paris.

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

Captain Whisner came into the Print Shop last Thursday just before noon. Unde rhis arms were some packages—which usually weant work and then still wore work. But this time the packages turned out to be several pints of ice cream, of various flavors. And there was plenty for all. Private Byrd and Richardson ate so much they didn't care whether they went to dinner or not. Captain Whisner's purpose in "setting up" the print shop personnel was to show his appreciation of the services rendered him in the publication of the Infantry School Style Manual. While we don't care to get out another Style Manual real soon, yet we always did enjoy eating ice cream.

The Quartermaster's annual picnic took place last Saturday. The print shop force was well represented, although the self-appointed editor of Ye Printe Shoppe Gossipe was on the I. S. D. mess sergeant's staff that day and therefore couldn't attend. Just our luck.

Private A. L. Traut is spending a thirty-day furlough in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky. Private Traut is assistant to Pressman Malo.

Those of the print shop gang who wear the green hat cords are looking forward to the I. S. D. smoker and get-together meeting to be held on the evening of the 21st.

Private Bicknell, who has been on a furlough so long we had almost forgot him, is expected to return in a few days.

Johnny Heisler, who is a linotype operator by trade, faith, profession, etc., says he has developed into general utility man. He's been doing a little of everything "double" in the printing game the past few days. That's what a fellow gets by knowing more than one kind of work, and the writer of this column earnestly declares that he knows absolutely nothing about anything, except tickling the ivory keys of the Merg. linotype machine.

Charley Dollar (Corporal Dollar we should have said) tells us there is absolutely nothing in a name. H eknows.

Private Richardson has been made specialist sixth class. Well, that means a few more cigarettes, doesn't it "Twins"?

Being more or less interested in politics, we have "sounded" out the print shop personnel and find that most of the boys seem to think it would be a good idea to take the "C" off of Cal and try Al for awhile. That's what we think and we believe the people are going to do that very thing. We're *hoping so anyway.*

R. M. J.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. June 22, 1928 No. 40

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Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Reporter
James R. Morrison (7th Engineers) ..... Advertising Manager
Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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Advertising rates: On request. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

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THE RIFLE TEAM

The Infantry Rifle team is now at Camp Perry preparing for the annual shoot. The NEWS extends best wishes to the team, and wishes for it the success of last year. Fort Benning is well represented this year, and the members from the Infantry School will be watched with interest as the matches progress. Capt. Lindroth, captain of the team, will write the NEWS in the near future, about the progress of the team at Camp Perry.

TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

ADVANCED CLASS NOTES

A few members of the Advanced Class are still loitering around. We have had casual glimpses of Captain Purdy and Tenor Luck on their way to and from the Golf Course and, strange as it may seem, Class Cartoonist Bell has also fallen for the Columbus-the-ideal-summer-resort propaganda.

The Reverend J. J. O'Hare, another prominent golfer and clubman, is understudying Judge Hollock, who is taking a leave as soon as the press of legal business will permit. Bishop O'Hare, who is a strong advocate of Law Enforcement, has announced his intention of padlocking all buildings in the Academic Area and making the Swimming Pool bone dry.

Captain Kraft has accepted a temporary appointment as Police Officer. As an historical precedent he calls attention to the fact that Epaminondas, the famous Theban general, once held the office of Public Scavenger. According to Historian Kraft, Epaminondas, when tendered the appointment, accepted it with the remark, "Though the office may not honor the man, at least the man will honor the office."

We see Gough occasionally, and Captain Higgins still lingers amidst the scenes of his tactical triumphs. We have also observed Bissell, Drollinger, Rhodes and Gilchrist relaxing in the Swimming Pool after a day of heavy duty at the Post. Anyone desiring to see Seamon may do so by standing in any one spot for twenty minutes and catching him as he goes by in his car.

Major Sterling checked out last week. He wore a natty traveling suit of gray mufti, with tie, socks and handkerchief to match. McKee has departed for Walter Reid, attended by the best wishes of the Class for a speedy recovery.

We note with pleasure that Captain Nichols has dubbed us "Poet Lariat of the Upatoi." We feel highly complimented but we are still wondering whether the unusual spelling of the title was just another minor error of the Editing Section or whether Captain Nichols meant to convey to us a delicately veiled suggestion that our talents savor more of Cheyenne than Parnassus.

In Lieu of a Reply by Indorsement Hereon

Someone connected with the publication of the Infantry School News is trying to get us in bad with the Supreme High Command. In our last issue we spoke of the almost embarrassing interest which "the high power Executives, Adjutant's Geenral, Aides-de-Camp etc.," took in the affairs of our office since Miss Browning acquired her Hawaiian costume. When this comment appeared in print we noted with horror that Editor Stewart, the inspired compositor, or the printer's devil had inserted a comma between "Adjutants" and "Generals". In consequence, on Saturday morning, we slipped in and out of Headquarters so unobtrusively as to leave Dan Torrey with the impression that we had gone A. W. O. L. over the week end. And although nothing has happened up to the hour of our going to press, we take this out first opportunity to rise and explain that the punctuation was not ours. Now that the secret is out, however, we may as well confess that the General did show an ethnic and human interest in the grass skirt. Moreover, when it was on display, we are positive that we caught a glint in the stern eyes of General Pershing's picture that looks down upon our desk and inspires our every waking thought.

In response to Major Butcher's stirring call for volunteers to help make King's Pond safe for bass, Colonel Goodrich and two public spirited citizens from the I. S. D. reported at the designated assembly area on Saturday afternoon. Range guards having been drafted to fill up the quota, the pond was duly drained and the bottom cleared of underbrush, logs and other impedimenta. This Herculean labor having been accomplished ,the entire party went "noodling" for suchers in the mud. Colonel Goodrich by virtue of his superior technique won the prize—a handsome German silver replica of a bull carabao taking a bat.h Major Butcher, whose alleged capture of an ill tempered mud turtle was disallowed on the grounds that it was the turtle who caught Major Butcher, protested the award but was overruled.

E. F. H.

A Day In June

MAMMOTH TURNIP RAISED ON FT .BENNING RESERVATION BY SGT. FULLER

Another championship has been added to the long list held by the Infantry School.

The latest addition to the list is the champion White Globe turnip of all-times. The turnip was raised by Sgt. J. S. Fuller of the Inf. School Det., and has been placed on display at the Post Exchange, where it has attracted considerable attention.

The turnip weasured eighteen inches in circumference and weighted four and one-half pounds.

It was grown in Sgt. Fuller's garden near his quarters on the Lumpkin Road, on the Infantry School reservation.

A new skyscraper in Detroit will be known as the Book Building. It has eighty-five floors which is a lot of stories.

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83RD FA

Battery "B"

It having been some time since an article from this organization appeared in the columns of the "grand ole paper," some of th edevoted readers have, no doubt, conceived the idea that we had wilted as a fallen leaf from the first beaming rays of the summer sun, and as a result, had ceased to function; but not so. I am however, on the other hand, pleased to announce that the demonstration season ended with a complete victory for Battery B in the winning of the cup presented by the battalion commander on organization day. This was not without competition however, as nothing is easily won over the other batteries of this battalion, A, C and Headquarters, and it was only by the careful training of the instructors in preparation ,the stick-to-itive-ness, win or bust spirit of the men that this treasured cup is now in the day room of Battery B.

The first event was between the B. C. details of the batteries and was a competition in laying wire and establishing communication. This event ended with Batteries A and Headquarters holding first and second place respectively. Event No. 2 was now on. Thi sevent was a competition in Roman riding and ended with Private 1st Class McCarty of Battery B as winner of first place. From the way this soldier can ride two horses it is believed that with the addition of four extra legs, he could ride a whole darn section team and act as chief of section as a side line.

Sergeant Gardner and his section drivers, Corporal Bailey, Privates Bryant, McLain, Holloway, Milton and Grimes were the winners of first place in event No. 5, section driving, and after witnessing the event, I don't think that there is any doubt in the minds of the spectators as to the ability of these men to ride and drive broncs. Just another bunch o fgood non-commissioned officers i nthe making is enough said.

Sergeant Gantt and team, Privates Hamm, Hilton, Fields, Bryant, Walton and Barrier were winners of second place in event No. 6 and close contestants for first place. No ball is too big or broncs too rough for these cowboys.

Private 1st Class Bennett was winner of events Nos. 7, 11 and 12 (the guidon race, the potat orace and the jumping contest). Rumors have been heard to the effect that it was agreed between the mess sergeant and Private Bennett that the potato would not be cooked with the jacket on.

Privates 1st Clas sBoatman and Richard were winners of first and second places respectively in the shoe race. Lookout boys, the next contest will probably be staged for the 1st sergeant some morning at reveille and will be in polishing shoes and not in putting them on. Of course you will have had plenty of time.

Not only on the athletic field do the above named men do their bit but in everyday duty as well. Let us all remember that it is the fighting spirit displayed by these men that will make of Battery B a better place to live and an organization to be proud of, and shoulder to shoulder with them, do our part in reaching the ultimate goal, a better battery.

Golfer: I'm going to play with a fellow in the eighties.

No.ditto: I always heard that it was an old man's game.

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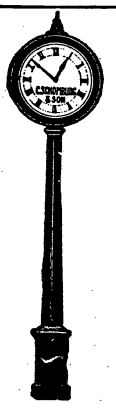

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BITS AND TIPS

By Hasbeen

Friday the 15th was an off day. The first game was about to start when the heavens opened and drove the teams bunkward. The Engineers tempted fate and waited around until three in hopes that the diamond would dry up. Two innings of their game was played and then another deluge. Net result of the day several hours of bunk fatigue lost.

Saturday the 16th found the Tanks and the Blues facing each other in the first game and the Reds and I. S. D. tangling horns in the second. It was a real afternoon of b aseball. The Tankers took the Blues for a ride to the tune of 8 to 1; while the Reds outslugged the green caps 10 to 0.

In the opener the Tanks furnished the best brand of ball they have put out this season. They took advantage of every break and when men got on those that followed came through with a vengeance.

Hodges made a sweet one-handed stab of McDuffy's twisting foul off the corner of the grand stand in the second.

Red Lindsey pulled one on the old guard by introducing a change of pace. With his hook working perfectly all afternoon it was a difficult matter to start a rally. Any pitcher with a change of pace, a fair hook, and above all the knack of knowing where each ball is going, in other words control, can start looking around for a berth.

McDuffy made a pretty running catch of Grantham's short fly back of second. The effort kept two sure runs away from the Tanks.

With two gone in the 4th Gilchrist came near tearing an ear loose from Lindsey. That apple was steaming when it came to earth at Red's feet.

With men on first and third in the 5th, Cobb placed a pretty bunt along the first base line. Big Leonard apparently was in another county at the time for in addition to missing the play at home the batter reached first safely. Four runs resulted from the lapse.

Nash cut in with a big league catch when he pulled Lindsey's bid for a triple out of the vines on the left field fence.

While we are handing out the bouquets just a word for the Tankers' first sacker. Win, lose, or draw, Roman is in there hustling every minute.

The second game found the base hits combing every corner of the lot. The Reds have a sweet looking ball club. They can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves on their trip north next month.

Johnson of the Reds pulled one that is not in the book. Going after a fast hopper to his left he was able to reach it with his finger tips and roll it to King for a force out at second. A lot of territory was covered on this effort.

Vance, the big right hander of the Reds, was burning them in all afternoon. Just a word of caution; mix them up more. There are two ends to a batting order, the bottom and the top. Work hard when the top faces you and ease off on the bottom. Thatold wing will not last forever.

Toll worked hard all during the game. No matter how hard they came back he was in there trying. When it is the other fellow's day take it with a grin. Tomorrow is another day.

Sunday at 1:30 P. M. the I. S. D. faced Stokes of the 24th Blues. There the story ends. The brand of pitching that the Blue pitcher served up would have won any game. The Blues romped in to the tune of 12 to 0.

Durdin, the scribe, elected to stop the slaughter in the 8th and fooled them with a trick delivery. He has a wind-up like Al Demaree, the old Giant pitcher. As a hitter he isa good scribe.

The second game between the Reds and the Tankers was the real thrill of the season. Both teams wer kyed to a grand opera pitch and in that connection the actors on the diamond exhibited many of the temperamental traits usually found among the song birds. Anyway it was a ball game that had the fans out of their seats on every play.

Trammell was touched freely in the first four innings. His control was poor and after placing four men on base via dead ball route he was yanked in favor of Vance.

The umpires had a warm afternoon. Twice the old rule book was necessary to convince the skeptical. The Army is a great school for arbiters. More plays or rather freak plays come up in an Army game than any place where the game is played. This may be due to the grand rush of both teams on the umpire every time he is in a hole. Let him talk the point over with the Captains of the opposing teams. The fog will clear in no time.

To get back to the game. It was a wow. To those that were familiar with both teams the tension was terrific. As a stranger watching, it was a game replete with smart plays, quick thinking, and snappy baseball. Every man was on his toes and putting out to the limit. A prayer is going up hoping for more of the same type.

Monday the 18th saw the hardworking and I. S. D. who were scheduled taking a day's rest and allowing the R. O. T. C. a chance to perform against the 2nd Bats.

It was a pretty game to watch. Big McGee the future reserve officer had a world of stuff and mixed them up with a pretty hook. The right side of this infield were of little help to him putting him in the hole on several occasions.

McAllister who performed at first in place of big Newman, carried a heavy war club. His three bingles figured in all of his team's runs. As he was hitting against real pitching it will be a difficult matter to keep him out of the line-up if he continues that pace. Allan tab this one.

McGaha looks better every time out. The Kels needn't fear for the hot corner while this chap is around.

The second game between the Howitzer and the Service Companies started off with a ring of base hits. With the score 4 to 3 in the first inning and 11 safe knocks chalked up between them the forecast was an 8:15 P. M. game. Al Durdin the relief pitcher of the I. S. D. volunteered to cover the game.

Just a tip to the umpires. In the old days when a youngster broke into professional ball it was the rule for some old timer on the club to take the future great aside and whisper the following words of wisdom: Young man there are three classes of people in this world to whom you must show the greatest respect, "umpires, bartenders and policemen." As one of this gentry has passed into history it is still good policy to be on good terms with the other two. Both can hurt you in a pinch. Greet both with a smile especially the former for when you are in there with two and nothing on you he can certainly crab your style. However, the same does not apply to the fan in the bleachers. The two bits deposited for a season ticket gives him the unreserved right to pan the umps every time he pulls one. This practice has been in vogue since Johnny Clarkson hooked the first one back in 1867. It is believed that 2067 will see no change in the general make-up of the bleacherites. The only time an upm should listen in is when he hears the unmistakeable whiz of a pop bottle. A touch hide and a tendency to indifference is the first qualification every good ump should possess. Get a close-up of Bill Klem his epidermis is four inches thick.

BUSY SEASON HERE

Even though the classes of the Infantry School areover, there are busy days at Fort Benning. There is a continuous stream of new officers arriving here for duty, and almost as many leaving for other stations, or taking advantage of leaves of absence. All organizations are busy on the various ranges with the firing of qualification record courses.

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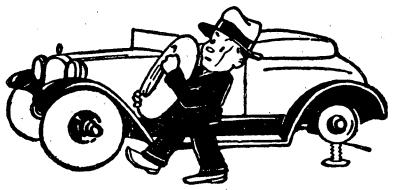

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.

Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.

Confessions before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

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29TH INF.

Company "E"

Pfc. Phillips and McCallister completed three years this week. McCallister took on another stack but Phillips decided to try civilian life for awhile.

Pvt. Lalonde received a discharge by purchase and Pvt. Andrews was discharged as a minor.

Corp. McDonald and Corp. Bache have temporarily returned to the Company after furloughs and detached service at Fort McPherson. Both will soon enter West Point. Corp. Bache's brother, Benjamin, is in Recruit Center ready soon to become a member of Company "E".

Cpl. Canada is in Miami on a ten-day furlough taken because of his mother's illness.

Pfc. Chatman is taking a thirty-day furlough and Pvt. Stokley is on a twenty day furlough.

Cpt. Miller, supply sergeant, is back after furlough.

Captain Rutledge, Company Commander, who has been confined to Quarters several weeks by illness, paid a brief visit to the orderly room the other day.

As well as myself the whole company has been wondering just why Sgt. (Shorty) New goes in swimming about nine times a day. At last I have discovered the cause. He says, "he is preparing to make a non-stop swim across the Chattahoochee."

A. P. G.

Company "H"

Kill the fatted calf and make ready for feasting, for Lo, and behold, Sergeant Archibald "Ribs" Whittington, who has been from among us for so long a time has returned and we must give some demonstration of our esteem for him. Sergeant Whittington is just back from one of those "Re-up" furloughs, and reports that he had a splendid time. We understand that he had the privilege of pitching nickels with the bunch every morning, to determine who paid for the drinks. He gives out the impression that he won most of the time, but we have our doubts—and then some. Sergeant Whittington is one of the outstanding men of the Company. He is known to be rather "hard-boiled," yet, he seems always to get results. He is the type of man that has always made anything that Company "H" would undertake, go over big.

Sergeant Whittington, however, states that about the only thing that he can shoot real well is the bull. We admit that he is a real bull artist, very seldom making a miscue. The day that he returned, he talked for fifty-five minutes without telling the same one twice. Our hats are off to Sergeant Whittington in both of his specialties, viz., soldiering and shooting the bull.

Another man of this organization who deserves favorable mention is Private First Class William S. Jones, commonly referred to as R. H. B. Jones has taken an active part in the athletics of the Company since he joined. He played the 1927-28 season with the 2nd Bn. football team, and made good account of himself. He is always jolly, having a good word for any whom he may meet, and having a big laugh at the rest of the world. He is our dining room orderly, and certainly makes the K. P.s step real lively. Just ask some of them who have tried to lay down on the job. He helps Sergeant DePratt keep our mess hall clean and a pleasant place to eat.

After "Red" has finished taking names of those who have broken any dishes, he repairs ot Gowdy Field. There he may be seen umpiring a baseball game. He is a good umpire, giving fair decisions, and when they are close decisions, he gives them the way that he sees them, regardless of what the stands or anyone else may think of it. He puts pep into his work, and by that means, serves to keep the game going with the vigor that it should. One will have to look far and very carefully before finding a better umpire than the R. H. B. of Company "H", 29th Infantry.

While we are on the subject of baseball, I think that it would be advisable to cite to you a team that plays ball without a catcher, and they win!

TICKER TALK

Furnished by Fenner & Beane

Pres. McKauley of Packard says PAK will not merge or consolidate with anyone.

Eastman Kodak cuts movie film prices.

Large buying of General Motors was reported from Wilmington yesterday.

Some tobacco companies have gained at the expense of others for example Amer. Tob earned more money in May than in any other month of its history.

There is said to be a big short interest in certain Tob Stocks but in Liggett & Myers it is not large due to short covering. There seems to be a feeling that there will be no further cuts in cigarette prices.

New York News Bureau says: Nash Motors announces three new lines of six cylinder cars.

Westinghouse Air Brake declared regular quarterly dividend, 75 cents.

An officer of Gold Dust says basis of exchange asked by American Linseed Co. stockholders is unfair to Gold Dust and proposed merger is off.

Sales of Cadillac and La Salle Cars first 5 months were 17,435 units; increase 39 per cent over 1927.

Lindbergh will sail for Europe June 22nd.

Average 20 industrials 204.49, up 2.48; 20 rails 134.88 up 1.37.

Opinions

Fenner & Beane—The majority of active stocks are in our opinion, not yet in buying range.

Prince & Whitely—Confidently anticipate a display of strength on Thursday but believe itadvisable to buy stocks only on further reaction.

F. B. Keech—Think liquidation will again set in and expect to see much lower prices before the situation is satisfactorily corrected.

Frazier Jelke—Keep in mind the fact that the public attitude toward stocks has undergone a profound change in the last month.

Cotton

Market advancing on detailed rainfall in Texas. Ten stations show one inch to over five inches. 21 stations Arkansas hard rains ranging up to 2.62 inches.

Opinions

Fenner & Beane—Bullish sentiment seems to be increasing but a period *of* good weather may have a sobering effect.

Pynchon—Advise buying now on all setbacks.

F. B. Keech—Believe purchases should be made on all good setbacks.

Hubbard Bros.—See no possible incentive being short this market.

Grain

Lamson Bros.—The big bear argument in wheat is the discount of July under September.

Jackson Bros.—We are inclined to buy wheat on dips.

Bartlett Frazier—The constructive side is advisible.

Hulburd Warren—Think we'd buy wheat on weak spots.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue appeared list of officers of the Dramatic Club. It was noted that the name of Mrs. A. S. Peake was omitted. She was elected as a member of the Play Reading Committee.

CORPORAL MOMBERGER

Corporal Theodore Momberger, Infantry School Det., died at the Station Hospital, on June 16 after a prolonged illness.

Corporal Momberger had been a member of the I. S. D. for the past three years and was held in the highest esteem by the officers and enlisted men of the Detachment.

Funeral services were held at Britton's Undertaking Establishment, Columbus, Ga. Beautiful and impressive floral offerings were furnished by the Infantry School Detachment and by the N. C. O. Club of that organization of which he was a member.

The body was sent to his home at Syracuse, N. Y., for burial. Sgt. Richardson of the I. S. D., accompanied the remains as escort.

The pall bearers were Mr. Sgt. McNulty, Staff Sgt. Bayliss, Sgts. Davis, Pregowski, Hilderbrand and Frederick.

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SPORTOPICS

By Al

From the lowly back alley sandlots to the Yankee Stadium, baseball fans are one and the same as far as baseball is concerned. A visiting team is looked upon as an invading army, while all umps are direct descendants of two gun men and train robbers.

The customs, habits and shortcomings of players are quickly learned and used to the best advantage at every opportunity by the fans. In most cases the "Bleacherites" opinion, when once formed is mostly always correct. But as it is human to err, such is quite often the case in "Fandom."

When the Green Cord base ball team of the Infantry School ,went into a slump three seasons ago, "Pop" Heckert was playing third base for them. With the team losing consistently during the 1926 season, fans soon began to notice that Heckert was having quite a bit of trouble with the umps on different occasions, and also had quite a few arguments with opposing players.

Naturally Fandom jumped at the opportunity, soon the snappy little infielder was the target for much criticism from the stnads. One little bobble at his position, or the least murmur to the ump, and down would come a vocal barrage of "Growler," Sohed," and other Fandom slang.

The season of 1927 saw the Greenies still on the toboggan. Down at the hot corner a stubby little figure dug them out o fthe dirt, fought for the decisions and answered the raillery from the stands with a rasping growl. Still he fought, often the fans had called him the growler, but never the quitter.

The season of 1928, rolled around, the Greencords won their first two starts, then McCarthy, Greencord receiver went on leave, Davis who was to take his place, developed a sore arm, Captain Barclay asked for a catcher. Pop Heckert came in from the infield, donned mitt and mask and stepped into the breech.

All fans are good sports at the finish. They realized their mistake, Heckert was no "Sohed", he was a fighter, it was the fighting spirit that would not accept defeat ,and they had been wrong.

Again "Pop" Heckert hears that roar fro mthe stands, but instead of a fighting glare, there is a smile for Pop knows that at last they understand.

Judge: And are you the defendent?
Rastus: No, suh, Jedge, ah's jus' the man who stole the chickens.

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BOXING NOTES

(By Referee)

Last Friday night the boxing fans were treated to one of those rare bouts that every once in a while it is the fans misfortune to witness. It was a bout a real fan will remember long after he has forgotten the good ones. Littleton, prior to his arrival at Benning, was touted as a real one to watch. The Fort Benning amateur boxing team which performed at Mobile, Ala., saw the college "boy" work out in a local gym and on the strength of that workout he was booked to meet Willie Ptomey. True, Littleton, is built like a rock and when stripped for action has all the earmarks of a pug, but there the likeness ends. This "youth" who is apparently taking a course in ancient history at the Mobile College is undoubtedly the most uncoordinated man in the ring. The possessor of huge well developed arms and legs he made a pretty closeup, but when it came to calling those muscles into play the machine would not function. Littleton, it is believed, would make an excellent strong man at a circus, but as a puncher he is so muscle bound that by the time he starts his swing any second rate boxer could jab his chin loose a half dozen times.

Ptomey has "gone stale." The Tanker has been worked so often of late by his hustling manager that he just can't stand up and take the gaff. Willie fell to the floor twice from exhaustion. It was not the same boring in snappy Ptomey. Had he stood up and just snapped that left of his into Littleton's head the collegian would have been tied in knots. More than one good boy has been ruined by a small town manager.

The prelims saved the card. Not bothered with expert advice from their corners these boys turned loose a tornado of wallops. The claret started early and by the time the last six rounder was over the ring was a crimson hue. Too bad the windup was a bloomer, however, one rainstorm doesn't make a summer and before long we may see some real boys in action.

Benning with its strength of over 5,000 men certainly has talent hidden away. To get these men out and develop them it is proposed to hold a series of inter-battalion bouts commencing Monday, July 9th. On that date the 15th Tank Battalion will meet 8 or 10 from the 83rd Field Artillery. At later dates usually Monday nights similar bouts will be held between other units. It is hoped that the man who believes he has the stuff in him and feels that he has been denied the chance to show will now step up and help to make these hot summer nights a little warmer. Ex-soldiers now before the public who took advantage of every minute they were in the army to develop include Johnny Risko, formerly Fort Benjamin Harrison; Sammy Mandell, Camp Grant, Ill.; Joe Anderson, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Sammy Baker, Hawaiian Department, and scores of lesser lights. If you like the game get in under the blanket now. Keep these Monday nights open.

Watch for the big fight in the early part of July.

CAPTAIN DOLL RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Captain F. S. Doll, in charge of Fort Benning theatres, returned the first of the week from New York City, where he had spent ten days on duty in connection with recreational matters. Capt. Doll reports a very successful trip, and stated that the matter of presenting productions at Fort Benning theatres by Shubert and Erlanger had been thoroughly investigated during his visit in New York. An announcement will be made in the NEWS very shortly, and theatre goers at the Inf. School may well anticipate some good news.

"So you haven't spoken to your wife for six months."
"No. I don't like to interrupt."

HOW THEY STAND

"B" League—	W.	L.	Pct.
Kelleys	5	0	1,000
I. S. D.	2	2	.500
Artillery	1	1	.500
Tanks	2	3	.400
1st Bats.	1	4	.200

"C" League—	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	2	0	1,000
Tanks	1	1	.500
Blues	1	1	.500
I. S. D.	0	2	.000

"A" League—	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineers	4	0	1,000
Howitzers	4	2	.667
Q'Emmers	1	2	.334
Service Co.	1	2	.334
C. W. S.	0	2	.000

A LIST OF OFFICERS

Who will attend the Inf. School was recently compiled by the News. Any one desiring this list will obtain same by calling phone 146. This list made up as of June 15. It is contemplated that just prior to the opening of the School next fall the publishing of a complete roster of all officers at Fort Benning.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 29, 1928. Number 41

MASTER SERGT. MORRISON LEAVES FOR HAWAII

Advertising Manager of the News to 3rd Engineers; Formerly Editor of "Pontineer"

Master Sergeant James R. Morrison, Company "A" 7th Engineers, will leave Fort Benning tomorrow on a short furlough, upon the completion of which he will sail from New York for Hawaii for duty with the 3rd Engineers at Schofield Barracks. Sergeant Morrison first enlisted in the Third Battalion of Engineers, which later became the 3rd Engineer regiment. And so "Jimmie" as Sgt. Morrison is known to his many

friends in the service, will probably feel that he is going back "home." Morrison has six discharges to his credit, all of which bear a rating of "Excellent" character. His first discharge was received when he was a corporal, the next a sergeant, the third when a regimental supply sergeant, and the last three as a master sergeant. He has held the latter grade since Sept. 26, 1917.

Interested in Athletics

Sgt. Morrison is one of the few old timers who has always taken an active part in his organization athletic activities. While he is somewhat gray and slightly bald, he stands six feet, and is about as straight as any soldier. He has always played baseball, the past year being the first season that he has missed since joining the service. At Fort Bragg, N. C., he organized and coached one of the most successful teams in the battery league at that place. He organized the team of Co. "A," 7th Engineers, at Fort Benning in 1925, and was instrumental in the forming of the Class "B" baseball league at Fort Benning in 1926. He assisted Capt. E. Colby in the organization of this league.

Always an Engineer

Sergeant Morrison has served his entire service with the corps of engineers, with the exception of two years as a member of the Service School Detachment at Fort Leavenworth. He served overseas with the 7th Engineers during the World War, and remained with this

(Continued on page 8)

R. O. T. C.'s HAVE SPENT BUSY WEEK

General Collins Will Review Troops Tomorrow Morning; Embryo Reserve Officers Have Full Daily Programs

(By Al Durden)

The cadets of the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Benning will be reviewed by General E. T. Collins, the commandant, tomorrow morning on the 29th Infantry parade grounds. After the review, General Collins will address the members of the camp.

A visitor at the camp would find that the students are busy with a program of training the same as any well organized army garrison. With the first notes of the bugle in the early morning hours, the camp is astir and buzzing with plenty of activity. The battalion is formed on the drill field where for fifteen minutes the students go through a massed calesthenic drill. Two hundred and twenty-five husky young athletes perform this early morning drill in perfect cadence.

Soupy, soupy, soupy, without a single bean,
Coffee, coffee, coffee, without a drop of cream.

"Chow" at 5:45 with plenty of stripped bacon and cream and many more good eats that go to make an appetizing breakfast for a bunch of young huskies, is the next important thing on the day's program. Breakfast over, bunks netly made, and then a close order drill which takes up the period until seven o'clock.

The remainder of the morning hours is spent by the different units in drill and instruction in their respective branches. Saturday mornings finds the area well policed and prepared for the weekly inspection. Then every one is happy that the end of the week is over and a well deserved rest is earned. However, this does not apply to those who are detailed for kitchen police for Sunday.

The afternoon hours are spent in athletics, which include swimming and baseball.

The weekly dances have become a very popular diversion for the embryo reserve officers and judging from remarks here and there throughout the camp, every one is enjoying the training at the big Infantry School R. O. T. C.

DR. BERRY IS GUEST OF PARENTS HERE

Dr. Daniel Berry is the guest of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, at Fort Benning. Dr. Berry graduated from the medical school of Washington University at St. Louis this year, and will report to Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, as an interne, early in the fall. He will remain here for several weeks.

COL., MARSHALL ON LEAVE

Col. G. C. Marshal, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, left Tuesday for a two month's leave of absence, which he will spend in Washington. He will probably tour the New England states before his return here about September 1.

COLONEL WAIT C. JOHNSON WILL LEAVE FORT BENNING ON JULY THE FIRST

Commander of 24th Infantry to General Staff Duty With Second Division

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, will leave Fort Benning on July 1, having been ordered some months ago to general staff duty with the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Col. Johnson took command of the 24th Infantry on January 1, 1925, and during his time as commanding officer of the regiment, has built up a esprit de codps among the personnel of the organization. He has

taken an unusual interest in the athletics of the regiment, and just recently adopted an athletic policy which has created a high standard of athletics in the 24th Infantry.

During the time that Colonel Johnson has been at Fort Benning, he has not only commanded the 24th Infantry, but for some time was president of the Infantry School Athletic Association, an important post in a garrison imbued with an unusual amount of interest in athletics. As is well known throughout the service, he is an outstanding tennis player, and has competed in all tournaments held at the Infantry School during his stay here. In this connection, he will compete in the tryouts this summer for the Leach Cup tennis team, and will be on detached service in Washington for some time as a member of the army tennis committee. He will play in the doubles for the Leach cup team, having as his partner, Capt. R. C. Van Vliet, formerly of Fort Benning and tennis champion of Panama for the past two years. Col. Johnson will probably compete in the National Doubles tournament in Boston on August 21, which will be held under the auspices of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Will Be G-3 of Division

Upon completion of the tennis tournament in Boston, Col. Johnson will report to the Second Division, where it is stated he will be assigned as G-3 of the division. Prior to that time he and Mrs. Johnson will visit with friends in the New England States and make an extended visit at the Colonel's old home, Rutland, Vermont.

NEW QUARTERMASTER ARRIVES AT INFANTRY SCHOOL MONDAY

Colonel Willard Formerly an Officer in 29th Infantry; Has Been on Duty in Washington the Past Four Years

Colonel Charles L. Willard, Q. M. C., arrived at Fort Benning last Monday, and this week took over the duties of Quartermaster of the Infantry School, relieving Col. A. B. Warfield, who left this week for his new duties at Brooklyn Army Base. Colonel Willard has just completed a four year tour of duty in the office of the Quartermaster-General in Washington.

Colonel Willard has been connected with the United States army practically ever since the Spanish-American war. At that time he was a member of the Texas National Guard, being a member of an infantry organization. In June, 1901, he accepted a commission as second lieutenant in the infantry, and was assigned to the 29th Infantry, then stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. General R. H. Allen, chief of infantry at this time, was also an officer in the demonstration regiment. Colonel Willard served in the infantry until 1916, when he was detailed to the Quartermaster Corps, in which branch he has served since that time.

Served in Hawaii

At the outbreak of the World War, Col. Willard was the constructing quartermaster at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and at the time was in charge of plans for construction of barracks at that place. He was soon sent to Camp Kearney, California, where he had much to do with the construction work at that war time cantonment. He was later sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he had charge of construction of the large cantonment building there for the housing of the medical officers training camps. Practically all of the year, 1918, he was in command of the Quartermaster training camp, Camp Joseph E. Johnston, at Jacksonville, Fla., where thousands of officers of that branch were trained that year. He was later sent to Fort Monroe, Va., and was in charge of the Reserve Depot at Columbus, Ohio, from 1919 to 1921. He later went to Chicago, where he served for three years as corps area quartermaster.

Colonel Willard is accompaned by his wife and daughter, Marie Louise. He has taken the quarters formerly occupied by Col. Warfield. Two sons, Charles L., Jr., and Chauncey, are cadets at the Naval Academy.

OFFICERS IN CHINA

Who formerly served at Fort Benning are keeping in touch with happenings at the Inf. School these days. The Sentinel, a weekly paper, publishes a column every week giving a summary of events here as recorded in the News.

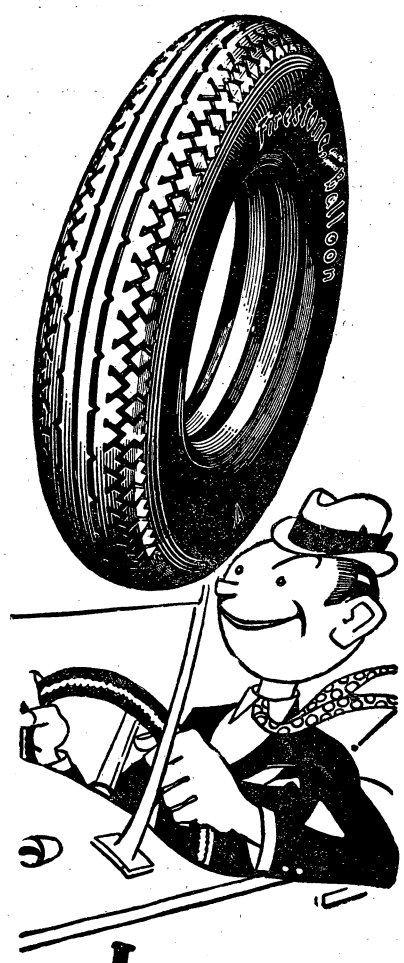
CHIEF TELEPHONE OPERATOR RE-ENLISTS

Corporal John L. Booth, chief operator of the Infantry School telephone exchange, was discharged Tuesday and immediately re-enlisted for three more years with the Infantry School Detachment.

Corp. Booth is now enjoying a ninety-day furlough with Corp. Jeffie O. Willingham at Cedartown, Ga.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Piggly Wiggly of Columbus, is not only represented in Columbus, but at Fort Benning, as well. Mr. Williams, who operates these stores, has a son who is in training in the R. O. T. C. camp, at Fort Benning. These are the kind of boys that have made Columbus what she is today.



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Fort Benning, Ga.

GENERAL MALONE PROMOTED ON LAST TUESDAY

Former Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School Reaches Rank of Major-General

The many friends of General Paul B. Malone, both at Fort Benning and in Columbus will be delighted to learn of his promotion to the rank of major-general, effective last Wednesday, June 27. He was promoted to the rank of major-general, filling the vacancy created by the retirement of General T. Q. Donaldson. General Malone was assistant commandant of the Inf. School from April 9, 1920, to Dec. 19, 1922. He served for five years at Fort Sam Houston, one year of that time being in command of the Second Division. In February of this year he was ordered to Fort Sheridan, Ill., to command the 12th Inf. Brigade, and subsequently commanded the Sixth Corps Area, on which duty he remains at the present time.

OFFICIAL PICTURES WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY TO BE SHOWN AT BENNING

Two reels of film, showing the West Point Military Academy in its true and every-day life, will be shown at Fort Benning theatres on or about July 5 and 6.

These pictures were taken by the Signal Corps of the United States Army, and show details of life at the "Point" which have not heretofore been presented at our theatres.

Among the outstanding subjects the following are included in these two reels: Cadet Barracks of Generals Pershing, Grant and Lee, Academic buildings, Chapel, Setting up exercises, Riding hall and exercises, Inspection by General Pershing, Drill and parade, Meeting of former graduates, Graduation exercises and recipt of diplomas, Close-up of graduates of 1924 (every face clearly disecrnible) and Flirtation Lane in the days when skirts were longer.

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

I. S. D. members of the print shop personnel enjoyed the smoker given by the detachment last Thursday evening. Among those on program was Private Virgil R. Byrd, of the Platen press department, who delighted the audience with some of his (as Major Bootz called it) "Nightingale" stuff, on the violin. Ask anyone who has heard him play and they will tell you that Private Byrd is an accomplished musician.

We wish those scientists would hurry and get the lightning "tamed." Saturday morning one particular flash of lightning, which didn't appear in the least "tame," struck somewhere in the vicinity of the print shop and caused considerable fear to register on the faces of those who earn their canteen checks by operating the Mergenthalers and other machinery run by electricity.

Private Tombrilo, who has been in the hospital for some time, returned to the print shop for duty Monday morning.

Private Johnny Heisler is playing second base for the I. S. D. ball team, according to reports reaching this office. —R. M. J.

LIEUT. GRADY TAKES EXAM FOR PROMOTION

Lieut. Clyde Grady, the genial editor of the 15th Tank Battalion Weekly, appeared before an army promotion board last week to take an examination for promotion to the grade of captain. Lieut. Grady is well known throughout the service as a newspaper man and writer of hunting stories, which have been published in some of the leading sports magazines of the country. He has recently contributed several interesting articles to the Atlanta Journal on hunting at Fort Benning.

POST EXCHANGE NOTES

Major Sam I. McCants, the Exchange Officer, is expected back at his desk tomorrow after a visit to New York on business for the Exchange.

C. E. Murphy, steward of the Service Club soda fountain, took his "puddle-jumper" for a trip to Florida last week. He returned safely.

Lieut. Handy Brown went to Bartlett's lake Saturday for the avowed purpose of gigging frogs. His party was caught in a motorboat in Saturday night's storm and after an unsuccessful trip to make the boat travel overland, finally reached home early Sunday morning—frogless.

Captain Walter D. McCord, regular chauffeur of the Exchange jitney, is due back on the job Saturday, after a five-day leave and a 15-day period of detached service at Chattanooga.

Private H. Hodge of the R. O. T. C. branch, is back on the job after a ten-day furlough at his home, obtained because of illness of his father.

Corporal Grady Tolle, of the grocery, has re-enlisted and departed for a two-month's furlough.

Private Defore is the new man in the hospital branch. He has had previous experience in civil life as a salesman, and can even make the cash register balance.

George Lowe, of the exchange office force, is back on the job after a sojourn in Major Chunn's hotel on the hill, apparently superinduced by an overfondness for poison ivy. In addition to his other duties, Mr. Lowe has taken over the job of Mr. H. H. Wilson, in charge of the stock room. Mr. Wilson is away at Rocky Mountain, N. C., his old home, which he is revisiting for the first time in five years.

The office force was caught in a rush for a few days because of the sickness of Mr. Lowe and the absence on vacation of Murray Calhoun and D. F. Blackshear. Both of them are now back on the job, however.

MAJOR RUSS LEAVES FORT BENNING

Major Joseph Russ, accompanied by his family, left Fort Benning Tuesday by motor for Wildwood, N. J., where he will take advantage of a leave of absence before entering the War College as a student next year. He will remain at the New Jersey resort until about the middle of August, when he will go to Washington.

LIKES FORT BENNING

Here is another one that likes Fort Benning. Master Sergeant Collins writes back that he thoroughly enjoys his new station, that he retires in October and sends his best to the entire command. Collins was regimental supply sergeant and a very popular N. C. O. — (From Sentinel, 15th Inf., Tientsin.)

Sgt. Collins is on duty in the personnel section at headquarters, The Inf. School. An article on the sergeant is forthcoming within a short time.

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AT THE MOVIES

JUNE 29 to JULY 6, INCL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

"RANGER OF THE NORTH," with "Ranger," the dog of the north, in a thrill packed drama of a man's mighty fight to win respect, and his right to happiness through the help of his only friend, his dog.

"High Staker." Fables.

Pathe News No. 51.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

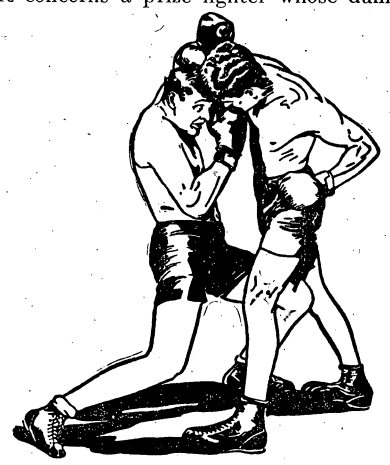
"THE APACHE RAIDER," starring Leo Maloney in a film version of the story from the Ace High Magazine written by W. D. Coffman. Maloney plays the part of a man who starts the story with the name of being a rustler and a killer, and finishes by proving himself the innocent victim of circumstancial evidence, and a hero after any maiden's heart.

"Mickey's Eleven." Mickey McGuire.

Jouvenile comedy.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

"THE COUNT OF TEN," starring Charles Ray with James Gleason and Johyna Ralston in a picture of ringside thrills and romance. The strong plot is unusually dramatic and one in which the audience is constantly held in suspense. It concerns a prize fighter whose dumb-



The COUNT of TEN

ness makes him the prey for the band of hangers-on, who surround every boxer of any note. Johnny and Betty are both in the glove business—Johnny behind regulation eight ounce mits, and Betty behind a glove sales counter. Their love doesn't run smoothe, and combined complications of the ring and their romance form the interesting theme of the story.

Paramount News No. 54.

Fables.

MONDAY, JULY 2

"AFLAME IN THE SKY," a pulse quickening tale of sky and land, featuring Jack Luden and Sharon Lynn. It is the red blooded story of a valiant, dauntless aerial ace, a beautiful girl and the most unscrupulous villian you've ever seen in pictures. You will marvel at the undreamed of stunts enacted by human beings far up in the sky.

"HAUNTED ISLAND NO. 1." The first episode of this thrilling mystery story of deep sea monsters and fiends inhabiting a desolate island far out in the vast Pacific. It is claimed that this picture in many ways eclipses the noted serial "The Green Archer," which attracted and held crowds at Fort Benning sometime ago.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

"STAND AND DELIVER," starring Rod La Roque in a gripping story of a man who leaves London club to join the Grecian Army. The tense plot laid in modern Greece is played against a background of the banditry which seriously threatened that country just after the world war. It is filled with thrills and tense dramatic situations.

"Save the Pieces." Bobby Vernon.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

"THE BIG PARADE," starring John Gilbert, Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien. This powerful, well known picture needs no introduction. It was secured for Fort Benning on Independence day for two reasons; first, because its character is so well adapted to this holiday, and

second, because a large number of people have requested that it be brought here again. This is the same great picture which was shown all over the United States by road shows at prices exceeding $3.00 per seat. It will be shown at Benning theatres for 15c admission.

Paramount News No. 95.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

"FIFTY FIFTY GIRL," starring Bebe Daniels in a comedy drama of a girl who tried to assume the role of a man in running a gold mine—everything went nicely until some ungentlemanly bandits decided that they wanted to pilfer, then the fun and trouble started. Of course, it ends to the satisfaction of the audience, but only after a multitude of tribulations have been surmounted. There is romance, villiany and comedy.

"Love Shy." Jimmy Adams.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

"A SHIP COMES IN," starring Rudolph Schilderkraut and Marie Dressler in a story possessing tense drama, fierce comedy, deep appeal and fast action. It is the story of a loyal American—of foreign birth, who, innocent of crime, is convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing prison. Suspense and pathos abound in every scene.

Pathe News No. 53.

BIG THEATRICAL SEASON IN STORE FOR BENNING NEXT WINTER

The officer in charge of theatres recently returned from a trip to Washington and New York. He reports a brilliant winter season in store for this post. The object of his trip was primarily to secure legitimate shows to be produced on the stage of the Main theatre, and secondarily, to insure that the coming motion picture season would equal or eclipse that of last winter.

The Erlanger and Shubert theatrical producers control the biggest productions that will be sent South next winter. Their consideration of our project was most encouraging; they promised that Benning would be included in the itinerary of next season's production. Arrangements are now in process for sending the following productions South: Rio Rita, Hit the Deck, The Trial of Mary Dugan, Whispering Friends, Lasses White Minstrels, The Wooden Kimona, The Beggar Opera Company, Chauve Sauris, Okay, and Scandals. These are among the biggest that New York boasts. Which ones of them will be sent South depends upon the warmth of reception extended. Final decision will be reached about the middle of August.

It is, however, certain that some of the best shows may be expected, and Fort Benning, having been entered on the booking lists, will receive her share of the painted ladies and pink tights that have drawn record crowds on the great white way of New York.

Concerning moving pictures, the new screen productions will be released in September and the road has been so paved that our theatres will share well. You may expect every good movie that is produced in America and the best that are drawn from the European continent.

A study was made of stage, moving picture booths, and house refinements of some of the palatial theatres in Washington and New York. Many of these refinements will, in the future, be incorporated in the Main theatre at Fort Benning.

The Main theater is now the largest in the army; its stage is not only the biggest and finest in all army posts, but it also eclipses many outside of government reservations.

The same degree of efficiency that manifests itself in the training at the Infantry School will be in evidence in recreational facilities offered by its theatres.

If you have the good fortune to be stationed at Benning the coming year you may well look forward to a brilliant winter season at its moving picture houses.

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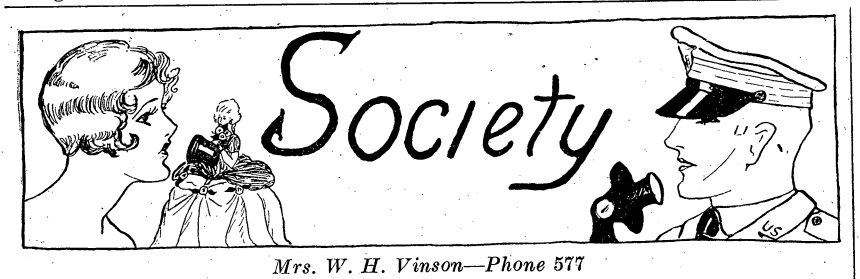

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

COL. AND MRS. JOHNSON WILL LEAVE FORT BENNING SUNDAY; ENTERTAINED EXTENSIVELY PRIOR TO DEPARTURE.

The four years that Col . and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson have been at Benning seem but a fortnight when it comes to seeing them go—surely all too soon, to say goodbye to two who have been so definitely an integral part of the many-sided life here. But orders are orders and the Johnsons will have to be on their way Sunday morning. Their last week has been filled to the fullest with farewell affairs. On Monday evening Capt. and Mrs. Robb MacKie, Jr., entertained at dinner in honor of Col. and Mrs. Johnson, Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Watkins and Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Earle. On Tuesday evening the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry honored them with a delightful dinner dance at the Polo Club. On Wednesday the officers of the regiment gave Col. Johnson a stag dinner. It was an alfresco affair, down in the lovely glade back of the 24th Area. On Wednesday morning a committee of enlisted men chosen to represent the regiment called at the Johnson home to present to Mrs. Johnson with a handsome silver tea and coffee service as a token of their appreciation of what Col. and Mrs. Johnson have done for their regiment. On Thursday Capt. and Mrs. John Newton entertained at dinner as a special courtesy to Col. and Mrs. Johnson. On Friday Mrs. Coates had an informal tea for Mrs. Johnson and on Saturday evening Col. and Mrs. Johnson will have dinner with Capt. and Mrs. Charles Steel.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman have entertained a most delightful house party this week in honor of their daughter, Miss Katherine Kingman, who has just returned from a year's study at the University of Georgia. Their guests are: Miss Nancy Rogers, of Knoxville; Miss Betty Chipley, Miss Cynthia Chappell, Miss Dorothy Westbrook, Miss Sara Morris, of Athens, and Miss Myrtle Gastrell, of New Orleans. On last Sunday the party went to Bartlett's Ferry for a two-days' house party there, where they were entertained in Mrs. Westbrook's cottage. On Monday afternoon they arrived at Fort Benning and were given a swimming party followed by a delightful garden party and dance at the home of Col. and Mrs. Kingman. On this occasion the young men from the University of Tennessee who are in the R. O. T. C. shared honors with the girls. Col. Kingman, several years ago, was commandant at the University of Tennessee. Colored lights were strung on the lawn and in the garage and after th ereception in the charming home, the younger set had a glorious time dancing in the garage. On Wednesday evening Miss Kingman's house party were special guests at The Cotillion Club dance at the Muscogee Club. On Thursday Miss Dorothy Westbrook entertained at a lovely luncheon at the Log Cabin. There have been riding picnics, swimming parties and informal bridge parties crowding the days with fun for this group of attractive girls. On Friday night they will attend the R. O. T. C. dance and Saturday morning Mrs. Kingman will have a breakfast party in their honor.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. B. Duncan and Mrs. Clyde M. Duncan, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin was hostess on Monday afternoon at a two-table bridge party. The rustic bungalow was gay with summer flowers artistically arranged in yellow and green bowls. Pivot bridge was played and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge and Mrs. Wayne Smith won the table prizes. The prizes were "Tinkerdom" table numbers—a set of six, one in yellow and one in red. After the game delicious frozen salad, iced tea and sandwiches were served.

* * *

Mrs. Holmes E. Dager complimented Mrs. Lavin's mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Clyde M. Duncan, with a delightful two-table bridge party at the Log Cabin on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Helen Young leaves next Monday for Camp Keystone near Brevard, N. C., where she will be Riding Counselor. Little Miss Marion Phelps, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Phelps, will go with Miss Young and be one of the campers. Brevard is called "The Land of Waterfalls." The mountains are perfectly beautiful, and the streams are numerous and crystal-clear. The French-Broad river winds its way in and out among the verdant fir-clad peaks, and every trail lures on to unexpected beauty. Surely these two have a wonderful summer in store for them.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Gilhus entertained at dinner Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Fridge, who are leaving immediately for their new station at Hot Springs, and Capt. Louis J. Lampke, who has recently returned from leave. After dinner the party went to the movies.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Laurence W. Young entertained a party of twelve at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. A. A. McNamee, whose birthday was the occasion of the celebration. After dinner the guests enjoyed a theatre party together.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Calvin Titus have as their guests Miss Alice Hunter, of Washington, D. C., and Lt. Winston Titus, who is on leave since his graduation at West Point. Soon he goes to San Antonio, where he will enter flying school, having chosen aviation as his field of service.

* * *

The last regular Officers' Club dance of the summer will be given Friday night at the Polo Club.

* * *

On Monday morning Mrs. Cecil Rutledge will honor Mrs. Clyde M. Duncan, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., with an informal bridge luncheon.

We have what you want in music

HUMES MUSIC CO.

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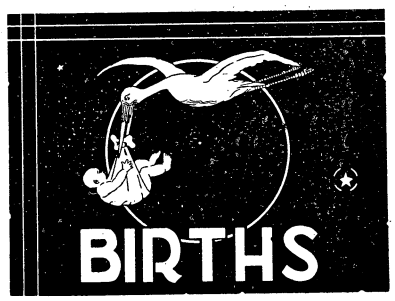

Charlie Hotstream, June 23, 1928, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Charlie Hotstream, Co. "E" 24th Infantry.

On June 23, 1928, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Howland, 15th Tank Bn. (Not named.)

LIEUT. CAMP MARRIED ON JUNE 20.

Lieut. P. H. Camp, 24th Infantry, and Miss Harriett McMillan, of Bartow, Ga., were married last Wednesday, June 20, at a beautiful wedding held at the Methodist church in that city. The church was beautifully decorated and a large number of friends of the couple throughout the state witnessed the ceremony. A large reception followed at the home of the bride. Those from Fort Benning who attended were Capt. and Mrs. R. S. MacKie, Capt. Craig, Lieut. Boineau, Lieut. Dismuke, Lieut. Smith, Lieut. Connor and Lieut. Forse. The couple left the church under an arch of sabers held by these brother officers of the groom. After a honeymoon of several weeks, Lieut. and Mrs. Camp will return to Fort Benning. They will reside in the city until late summer when they will go to Atlanta, where Lieut. Camp will be on duty with the R. O. T. C. unit at Emory University.

Child (in bus to stranger) Daddy, Daddy.

Mother: Hush, darling. That isn't daddy. It's a gentleman.

MRS. OLIVER VISITING IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. R. C. Oliver left Fort Benning the first of the week for Washington, where she will visit for several months at the home of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. O. P. Townshend.

Lieutenant to Major: I've had this car for seven years and never had a wreck.

Major: You mean you've had this wreck for seven years and never had a car.

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A LETTER FROM CHAPLAIN WRIGHT

June 26, 1928.

To the Editor, Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My Dear Sir:—

The occasion does not often arise when it becomes necessary to make a correction or to take exceptions to anything appearing in your valuable and much appreciated paper. However, one such occasion has come to my attention.

On the front page of last week's edition appeared an article regarding the Fort Benning Protestant Sunday School which is all wrong. Will you kindly publish this letter in your issue this week?

In the first place, let me say that the article was evidently copied from the Recruiting News of May 1, 1928, which was also wrong. Last September, a representative of the Recruiting News called upon me for some data regarding the Sunday School and other chapel activities. I gave him the information he desired about all the activities including public worship, Sunday School, Ladies' Guild, etc. He used some of what was given him under the caption "Chapel Services Thrive at Benning." This article appeared just eight months later.

If we could boast last September of having the largest Sunday school in the Army, with, as he says, 181 enrolled, we can now shout it from the house-tops with an enrollment of 300 and an attendance of much more than two-thirds of that number each Sunday regardless of weather conditions.

Our Bible class for men is largely attended but does not carry on the activities mentioned in the article to which I refer. A penant has been offered to the organization having the largest total attendance for three months at the sessions of this class. The organization winning the penant three times in succession is to receive a silver cup inscribed accordingly.

We also have a ladies Bible class with a good attendance which is not mentioned in the article.

Our classes are in charge of a fine corps of teachers selected from among the officers of the post and their wives and the wives of some of the enlisted personnel. At present we have our membership divided into sixteen classes all closely graded according to age. Our youngest class is for those from two to five years and the grades then carry two years each. The literature used is the best available and is also graded according to age.

We use what is known as the "Little's Cross and Crown" pin system of attendance awards. When a child has attended three months without missing a Sunday, except for sickness, he is given a pin of bronze, at the end of six months a pin of gun metal, at the end of nine months a pin of silver and at the end of one year a gold pin. At present we have seventy who have not missed a Sunday since we have been making these awards. They have just received their silver pins.

Our public worship is not as largely attended as it should be for a post the size of Benning. However, we do have an interesting number. The service consists of ritual, music and sermon adapted so as to appeal to all denominations.

The Ladies Chapel Guild is an organization of ladies of the post for the purpose of taking care of the chapel and its needs and for the relief of distress when such occurs among the families of the garrison.

And now, in closing this already long article, let me say that I have not just "recently come to Fort Benning" but am well into my second year as a member of the permanent establishment of the Infantry School.

John R. Wright, Chaplain.

Uncle: Well, Willie, what are you going to be when you grow up?

Willie: I wanna be a successful pedestrian!

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

SENIOR PHYSICIST

Applications for senior physicist must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than July 5.

The examination is to fill a vacancy at the Signal Corps laboratory, Monmouth, N. J., and vacancies occurring throughout the United States in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary for this position in the Departmental Service in Washington, D. C., and of the present vacancy in the Signal Corps laboratory at Monmouth, N. J., is $5,200 a year. A probationary period of six months is required; advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurence of vacancies in higher positions. For appointment to other vacancies in the Field Service the salary will be approximately the same.

The duties of the position at Monmouth, N. J., will be to act as chief physicist in the Signal Corps laboratories. The chief physicist will be occupied with actual work in and direction of physical research in connection with the development of means and equipment for military communication and in related fields of research.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, and writings to be filed with the application.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

29th INFANTRYMEN TO TAKE WEST POINT PREPARATORY COURSE

Twenty enlisted men of the 29th Infantry met last Saturday to take a course which will prepare them for the entrance exams to the Military Academy. Capt. P. R. Goode will have charge of this school. Those who applied for the course are Privates Hugh Bryan and G. C. Rickert, Company "A;" Privates Guy Rhodes and Courtney Stephens, Company "C;" Privates Dave Delee, William Siler and Tyree S. Smith, Company "F;" Privates Herbert Bristol and Jesse Moss, Company "H;" Privates Elwood Miller, Bert Miller and William Armstrong, Howitzer Company; Privates James Chapman and William Barnwell, Hq. Co., 1st Bn.; Privates Furman McCullers and Edgar Tiner, Company "D;" Privates Ben Bache, Ward Crane, Harry Ward and Sherbit Stamper, Company "E."

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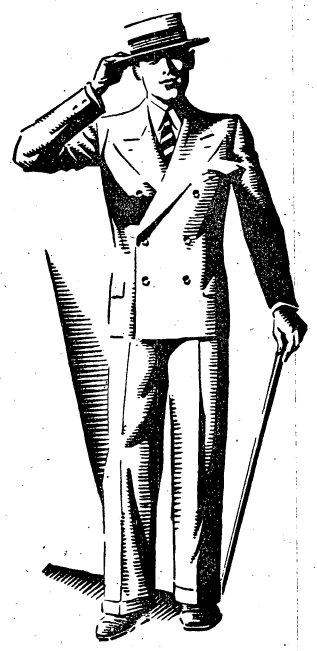

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. June 29, 1928 No. 41

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins ..... Commandant
Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Sport Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Reporter
James R. Morrison (7th Engineers) ..... Advertising Manager
Sgt. W. R. Reynolds ..... Contributor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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Advertising rates: On request. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

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TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

ADVANCED CLASS IMPRESSIONS

Major Teachout reporting his departure for the Canadian border to the conductor of Tactical Topics. The Major states that the water cure recently administered by Dr. Chunn greatly improved his health without causing him to divulge any military secrets.

Captain Pritchett buying commissaries after a lurid three week tour of Florida and Cuba. The Captain, who looked as cool and comfortable as an awning in his ultra-tropical suit of blue and white ticking, reports a record breaking Jinn business at Sloppy Joe's.

Captain Grimmer executing a double envelopment on a ham sandwich at the Officers' Club lunch counter. Captain Grimmer, who blossomed out as a Neophyte Engineer shortly after graduation, believes that a few more weeks of fasting and prayer will serve to eliminate the last lingering traces of the Infantry mind.

Captain Callahan, surrounded by his family, buying a gross of bottle caps at Kresges. Father Callahan has acquired a couple of bales of Leavenworth literature and is employing the heated term in perfecting his vocabulary of Map Problem terminology.

Such professional zeal disturbs our enjoyment of this brief truce between the Blues and the Reds. We have been a subscriber to the Leavenworth Mailing List for years and have two packing cases of Command & General Staff School propaganda which we suspect embodies the last word in the Art of War, but the covers so depress us that we have not had the heart to investigate further. Moreover, much as we should like to come out one at Leavenworth, we can't afford to risk stereotyping our military genius and thus unfit us for the role of the American Caesar.

Being short of news, we are compelled to resort to other material to fill our column. We submit herewith the first installment of the great Advanced Class Saga that we might have written had the Academic Department not required us to devote so much time to mastering the intricicies of the Unit Journal. It is ancient history, of course, but it commemorates an event on Advanced Class annals that should be a matter of permanent record.

IDYLLS OF EQUITATION

Listen, my children, to what I've writ
Of the famous slide of Eisenschmidt

There are poems on famous rides galore
But never one on a slide before
Until this brief but immortal skit.

Out of the bull ring on to the trail
Over the hill and through the dale;
Pageant of horsemen off at a trot,
Bayard, Mazeppa and Lancelot,
Gallahad seeking the Holy Grail.

Booted and spurred, thru dashing blade,
Please B. Rodgers led the raid—
Imbued with the spirit of Genghis Khan,
Stuart, Custer and Sheridan,
(Eisenschmidt mounted upon Brocade.)

A lively gallop through the trees
To a slide of sixty-five degrees;
The sight of it made us deathly sick
But we managed, somehow, to do the trick
By holding on with our hands and knees.

But one horse stopped to contemplate
That woodland slide precipitate
His will was strong and his nerves were frayed
And 'twas clear to all that this nag Brocade
Was not so easy to dominate.

But coaxed in front and urged in rear
He finally bolted and took it sheer,
As if resolved to get it done—
Parthian, Scythian, Mongol, Hun,
Shades of Putman and Paul Revere!

Fast in his teeth he held the bit
And came up short when he finally lit
Which gave his action the strange result
Of an animated catapult—
And the project*ile* was Eisenschmidt.

Even Rodgers displayed remorse
And he helped him aboard his chastened horse
Now our hero swears with a mirthless laugh
That, when he becomes The Chief of Staff,
He's going to abolish the Riley Course.

As Wolfe remarked on the eve of the storming of Quebec we should rather write a great epic like this than max one of Lynn Roberts problems of Decision.

—E. F. H.

THE NEWS IS READ

By everyone at Fort Benning. Last week's issue carried a request from Lieut. Regis, sick in the station hospital, for a volunteer to drive his car to his home. There were six applicants within a very short time after the paper appeared at the various organizations here.

ON TOUR IN EUROPE

Major E. E. Lewis, who will leave New York this week for Europe. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Lewis, and they will be joined in New York by Colenel and Mrs. C. E. Delaplane, who will complete the party. They will visit the Holy Land, Naples, Nice and Paris, returning to New York the first part of August.

DUNLOP TIRES

Have been added to the tire department of the Post Exchange Filling Station. See ad in this issue.

COPY FOR THE NEWS

Should be submitted as earlv as possible. It is quit probable that the paper will reach the readers early every Friday morning. Of course, much depends on the time we receive your items.

RETURNED FROM LEAVE

Lieut. Rothwell H. Brown, 29th Infantry, returned to Fort Benning yesterday after taking a leave. He will remain on duty with Company "F" of the demonstration regiment.

MAJOR BOOTZ

Has taken over the duties as assistant executive officer vice Major J. Russ, who left Fort Benning the first of the week. His phone number is 176.

OUT of 159 of the largest cities in the United States, Columbus, Ga. was placed at the top of the Chevrolet Sales. This is what the Fort Benning personnel means to Columbus. We appreciate your patronage more than ever since you have helped to make this possible.

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RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

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Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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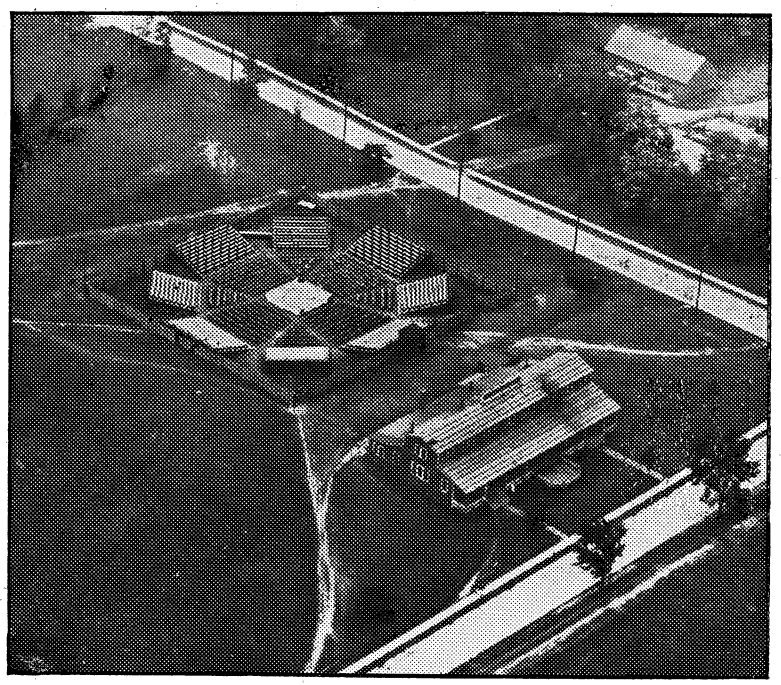

In the issue of last week's NEWS there appeared a story about Capt. J. J. Wilson, who will soon be placed in charge of the Inf. School bouts. In that article, it was stated that he initiated the bouts at Fort Harrison, Ind., which have today become popular attracting hundreds of fans to the Indiana army post. The above arena was built by Capt. Wilson in the summer of 1923. The building in the foreground is the Service Club. The Fifth Corps News, one of the largest service publications in the army, very kindly furnished the NEWS the above cut.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF NAVY VISITS BENNING

The Assistant Secretary of Navy T. Douglas Robinson arrive dat Fort Benning late Wednesday afternoon by plane from Washington. He was accorded the proper salute by a battery of field artiliery. He remained here until early Thursday morning when he returned to Washington. He was joined here by his son, who had been visiting at Warm Springs.

DON'T FORGET

That copy for the columns of this paper should be in the office as early as possible. It is quite likely that the NEWS will appear at Fort Benning early on Friday mornings hereafter, due to change in the printing plant of the Standard Printing Company. Copy first received will get priority. This is necessary due to the many items received for publication. We will appreciate your cooperation.

A SCOOP

Was pulled by the NEWS several weeks ago when there appeared an item announcing to the effect that four officers of the 29th Infantry had been transferred to the 15th Tanks. This office is in receipt of orders via radio over the government station here, these orders being released for publication upon receipt here. Read the columns of the NEWS and keep posted on activities at Fort Benning.

LIEUT. HALL

Of the Medical Administration Corps, on duty at the station hospital, left Fort Benning yesterday for duty at West Point. Lieut. Hall will take leave of absence before reporting to his new station. He has formerly served at El Paso and at Fort William McKinley, P. I. Capt. Perry has arrived to take over the duties of Lieut. Hall.

STARTERS

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WILL LEAVE SUNDAY

Master Sergeant Morrison and wife will leave Fort Benning Sunday by motor to visit at his old home in Kentucky for several weeks. They will go from there to Washington, spending a few days in the capitol city, and thence to New York, where they will take the transport the later part of July, sailing for Hawaii.

CAPTAIN FRIDGE

Will leave Fort Benning within a few days for Hot Springs, where he will be on duty at the big army hospital.

Patronize News Advertisers

THE POLICY OF THE NEWS

The policy of this paper is to give all the news of the activities of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

News notes from the different organizations at Fort Benning will be appreciated and will be used by this paper.

This paper will make its appearance on Friday of each week and it will be the policy to get the paper out ON TIME.

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29TH INF.

COMPANY MAKES RECORD; CAPTAIN BRUCE LEAVES

On June 15, 1925, Capt. Andrew D. Bruce took command of the Howitzer Company. On June 15, 1928, Capt. O. R. Rhoads took command of the company.

The past four range seasons, along with many other things that have occurred in this organization while under the command of Capt. Bruce, will never be forgotten. One of the most outstanding accomplishments is the 100 per cent. qualification on the range for four seasons. Not one single man disqualified during this period. Moreover most of the men have made first class gunners or better.

The following figures will relate the remarkable work done on the range this season:

103 officers and men took the test.
103 qualified.
20 qualified as experts.
77 qualified as 1st class gunners.
6 qualified as 2nd class gunners.

Who else can boast of a record like this?

To our regret, Capt. Bruce is leaving us now, but, we can not be selfish, for he is going to something better and we all wish him well and feel assured that we will not be disappointed. He will attend the advanced course, Inf. School, next year and all members of the company wish him success.

—Arden A. Leverich.

Company "H"

There has been quite a change in the personnel of the organization within the past few days. We have had added to the Grand Exhausted rank of Corporal, three worthy men of doubtful appearances. None of these lads would win a bathing beauty contest, but we must concede to them the fact that they know how to soldier. The fact that they have been promoted to the grade of corporal, has served to make Corporal John A. (Abraham) O'Brien quite happy. He is no longer the baby corporal of the compnv. Ray for the Irish!

Corporal Maudlin, the first of the last three to be promoted to the grade of corporal, has well deserved his tardy reward. Maudlin has always given the kind of service that any outfit should be proud of. The stable sergeant says that there is only one thing that could be wrong with Maudlin, and that is his..... .....well he works harder than the detail he has in charge. He is now trying to fulfill his second contract with his uncle, Samuel, by name. After this three years are completed, he intends to take on for another stretch.

On Saturday, June 23, 1928, Corporal McCann, late a Private First Class, received the surprise of his life. While the Company Inspecting Officer was making his tour of inspection on that date, McCann noticed that Private Lightsinger, of great reknown for his performances on Maneuvers, had shined his shoes. Think of it, men! He found Lightsinger's shoes shined, and within the hour, he found that he was a corporal.

Corporal McCann is not serving his first enlistment by any means. He has quite a bit of overseas service to his credit, as well as service in the Panama Canal Zone. McCann came to us in the early part of the year 1925, but stepped off on the wrong foot, and you know that when a soldier steps off on his right foot, he has quite a lot of trouble on his hands. A more exeellent and efficient man to fill a vacancy for corporal could not be found anywhere. McCann is a personification of Webster's word "Soldier"—always doing his duty, and that statement covers a lot of ground.

Corporal Allen is the baby of the "Two Stripes" now. He was made on the same order as McCann, and is a well deserving lad. The only thing that we have against him is the fact that he was a bugler of the company for a long time. Allen transferred to us from Regimental Headquarters about one year ago, and has given excellent service since he joined. It was not a surprise to any of us to see him get his reward for the type of service that he has been giving the company. We knew that such a man as he could not help getting the promotion that a good soldier deserves. He is one of the neatest men in the company, and never is late for a formation.

I do not intend to be rude, no, not at all; but dear readers, I do intend to have something better than corporals to write about the next time. I am one of those oft-spoken-of creatures myself, so I don't think that I should have to dodge any Irish confetti. The reason that I have classified the corporals in the order of "Grand Exhausted" is that they are forever and eternally popping off and backfiring about something.

Signing off. See you later, as the cross-eyed pug remarked, after his opponent had closed his eyes with a left hook and a right cross.

—B. B. Swayze.

BENNING SOLDIERS SENT TO WEST POINT

Atlanta. (Special.)—Using their enlisted service as a stepping stone to securing a commission in the regular army, four soldiers are experiencing the thrill of their first success in striving for that object.

Major General Richmond P. Davis, commanding the fourth corps area, has just notified Private Sam Houston Wiseman, of Headquarters Company, 8th Brigade at Fort McPherson and Corporal William Hyatt Bache, Corporal Thomas R. McDonold and Private Robert Lee Scott, Jr., all of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, that they qualified mentally and physically at the entrance examinations held recently. This entitles them to admission at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, on July 2nd, as cadets, their discharge from the army taking place at the same time.

These appointments were won in recent competition with hundreds of young men in the army over the United States and they are included among a limited number made by the president each year from among the enlisted personnel in the regular army.

Successful termination of their four year strenuous course at the U. S. military academy at government expense will mean, for each of these young men, a job under Uncle Sam as a second lieutenant in one of the branches of the regular army.

MASTER SERGT. MORRISON LEAVES FOR HAWAII

(Continued from Page 1)

regiment until it was placed on the inactive list in 1921. He was then transferred to the Engineer Survey Detach. at Fort Bragg, and assisted in the survey of the Bragg reservation. After the completion of this work he was attached to the 13th Engineers until the early part of 1925, when he was again assigned to the 7th Engineers.

Connected With Service Papers Since 1920

Since 1920, Sgt. Morrison has been interested in service publications, and has been connected with several papers in most every capacity. He was regimental reporter on the Fifth Division Diamond Dust at Camp Jackson in 1920-21. He handled all the publicity work for Co. "A," 4th Engineers, and wrote special articles for the Fayetteville News and Observer at Fort Bragg. Immediately upon reporting for duty at Fort Benning, he reported to the Inf. School News for an assignment, and since that time he has filled several posts on that paper. "The Pontineer," which was published by Co. "A," 7th Engineers, at Fort Benning, was edited by Sgt. Morrison for some time.

On Staff of News

When he came to Fort Benning, Morrison became a regular contributor to the columns of the Inf. School News. His articles were very popular, and attracted much attention of the other service publications. He was later assigned as business manager of the News. This was in the summer of 1927. In this capacity his work was marked with success, and much credit is due him for the prestige which the paper has attained among the business concerns of the city of Columbus. He also, in this capacity, has attended to all matters concerned with the advertising in the News. Since November of last year he has taken care of all these duties on his own time, and practically all work being done after working hours on his own organization, Co. "A," 7th Engineers.

Besides his many friends at Fort Benning, Sgt. Morrison has many friends in the city of Columbus, and is held in high esteem by the business men of that city. They soon learned that Morrison was somewhat of an information bureau concerning the activities of the Inf. School, and whether it be an athletic event, a demonstration, or just the name of a new arrival at the school, they could very quickly get the "dope" by calling on him. Sgt. Morrison has stressed, in his capacity as advertising manager for the News, the fact that the paper is desirous of giving service to the advertisers. During the summer of 1927, when Morrison was in charge of the advertising of the News, a complete roster of the new student officer arrivals was published by him, and given to the business men of Columbus. This service has been continued this year, and much appreciation thereof has been expressed by Columbus merchants.

The many friends of Sgt. Morrison will watch with interest for word from him after his arrival in Hawaii. It is contemplated that he will write a series of articles for the News shortly after he becomes oriented with his new outfit.

Teacher: Where is your pen wiper today, Willie?

Willie: Oh, I'm wearing my black suit today.

A SERVICE BACKED BY SERVICE ENGRAVING CO. HALFTONES NEWSTONES Photo Engraving PROCESS COLOR PLATES MONTGOMERY ALA YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

EAT——
Bray's Roasted Peanuts
SALTED—None So Good
Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies
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TO THE COMPANY COMMANDERS AT FORT BENNING

We are desirous of serving you and we strive to abide by the Post Regulations.

A phone call to our store will bring Mr. J. C. Farrar, our Fort Benning representative, to your office.

Daily Delivery to Fort Benning

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.
Broad at 13th Phone 314

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

AT YOUR SERVICE
The Boston Shoe Factory
EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
1248 BROAD ST.
Columbus, Ga. Phone 565

Office Phone 4108 Res. Phone 1153
DR. R. H. BROWN
Osteopathic Physician
311-312 Murrah Bldg.
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SEE THE NEW
DODGE SIXES
A large assortment of used cars to select from.
W. T. Heard
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Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave.

Patronize News Advertisers

CAPTAIN McCORD RETURNS TO BENNING

Captain Walter D. McCord returned to Fort Benning yesterday from detached service. He has been attending the coaching school at the University of Chattanooga, where Coach Jimmy Phelan, former Notre Dame football star

and coach of Purdue University, has been conducting a coaching school. There were about seventy-five that attended this school. Capt. McCord will remain on duty with the Post Exchange until about August 1, when he will probably take leave of absence and visit his home in Grove City, Pa., where Mrs. McCord and three sons are spending the summer months. Capt. McCord will enter the Inf. School next year as a student in the company officers class.

AMERICAN AUTO ASSOCIATION ISSUES STATEMENT ON DEATH TOLL

Placing of a cross along the roadside for every person killed in an automobile accident within the past ten years would mean one to approximately every three miles of improved highway in the United States.

This statement, issued today by National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association, is based on a death toll on the streets and highways of about 175,000 within the last decade and a present system of 600,000 miles of improved roads.

The A. A. A. also pointed out that if these crosses were confined to one transcontinental highway—such as the Lincoln Highway, stretching 3,200 miles across the country—there would be over five crosses to every mile of roadway.

Turning to the non-fatal accidents on the highways and byways, the national motoring body said that if a marker was placed for every person injured in an automobile accident, there would be two to every mile of road of all types in the country and along the Lincoln Highway there would be 158 to every mile. This is based on an average of 29 injured for every person killed and around three million miles of roads.

The A. A. A., in launching through the Safety Departments of its 1047 affiliated motor clubs an intensive and continuing campaign to diminish the automobile traffic hazard on the streets and highways of the nation, declared that there must be a constant national effort on a more coordinated basis than has hereto been the case.

Mr. W. E. Austell, in charge of the Post Exchange garage, is one of Fort Benning's directors in the association.

"There is mother's ashes in the jar on the mantlepiece."

"So your mother is with the angles?"

"No, sir, she is just to lazy to look for an ash tray."

I. S. D. NOTES

The most exciting event since last the Muss inspired us, has been a change in Detachment Commanders. Major Henry A. Bootz, our old Detachment Commander, has gone to Garrison Headquaters to succeed Major Joseph Russ as Assistant Executive Officer. Major Louis A. Falligant is our new Commanding Officer, and comes to us direct from Fort Leavenworth. A farewell-welcome smoker was given on Friday last. The personnel of the Detachment regret Major Bootz's leaving for he has done so much for the Detachment in general and for most of us individually. We welcome Major Falligant and promise him our full cooperation and true maintenance of the I. S. D. spirit.

Pvt. 1cl. Knox has returned from a furlough spent in (of all places) Alabama. He went to Ruth Elder's home town, and while he didn't see the Flying Female, he brought back a number of interesting stories that begin "I knew her when."

Lieut. Ira W. Black, Section Commander, Military Police Section, has been ill in the hospital for the past two weeks. He has been operated on but is now on the rapid road to recovery.

Sgt. Wilfred J. Prudhomme of the Post Exchange, is a proud father of a daughter to be christened Emma. Congratulations.

Pvt. J. J. Wilson, of the M. P. Section, has taken upon himself the duties of Detachment barber to succeed Harry Eddings who gets a shop of his own with the 29th. Wilson promises to help the appearances of mugs with some of his secret formulas. We notice Crawford and Pfister still go in daily. What's the thing about Hope winning over Experience?

For those that think the U. S. Army is a bad place, a tough place and all the other things it has on varied occasions been called, we recommend a through reading of the "Legion of The Damned" by Bennett J. Doty. This is the chap who was given France's highest decoration for bravery in battle and later sentenced to be executed for desertion. An interesting book whether you think the Army is a heluva place or not. You can get it at the Service Club libary.

On the last fighting card, both of the I. S. D. boxers, Parker and Phillips, were winners. This was the first six round bout that the former had ever put on, and while at the end of the first four rounds Whitey began to show the strain he finally won the fight when the other side, realizing their plight, threw up the sponge.

The Detachment welcomes two new members from the 29th Infantry, Corporal J. H. Ebbers and Pvt. B. Cowan. The former has gone to work in the Academic Department and the latter is a scribe on the Infantry School News.

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NEHI
Fort Representative:
C. M. KNOWLES
Phone 336 or 3419-M

The Third National Bank
of Columbus, Ga.
The Columbus Bank and Trust Company
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Combined Resources More Than $8,000,000
—o—
Representative in Officers' Club, Fort Benning For Your Convenience

FIREWORKS
July 4th
MEMORIAL STADIUM 7:30 P. M.
Spectacular Display
Valued at More Than $3,000
Tickets on Sale at
SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE
—and—
POST EXCHANGE
Children 25c Adults 50c
SPECIAL SECTION FOR COLORED PEOPLE

BITS AND TIPS

By Hasbeen

Saturday, the 23rd, found the 2nd Bats facing Durdin, of the I. S. D. The scribe confidentially expected to be hammered to all corners of the lot. It appears he was lost all morning from the reportorial rooms and it may have been he was closeted away studying the weaknesses of the league leaders. Anyway he got through nicely, holding Lt. Hayne's crew to five runs.

Carnes, the 2nd Bats' left fielder, emulated Larry Doyle, the Giants' former second baseman and captain, when he interferred with a throw in from the outfield. Larry, who was guilty of many lapses during his career and which were generally placed to the discredit of Fred Merkle, who played alongside of him, was at bat in a game years ago with the tying run on third. Larry hit a high one to the right fielder and as the ball was caught was just turning first. Doyle, who was out, stopped in his tracks and as the right fielder winged the ball to the plate to cut off the run, Larry caught the throw and relayed it to the plate to catch his own man. Of course the runner was out for interference and with Doyle's boner went the ball game. It is needless to say that McGraw took kindly to the novelty; that much that Doyle's pay check was short a mere trifle of $250 that month. It is presumed that Carnes would gladly pay a fine of this amount if he had that much coming to him each pay day.

It is rather difficult to describe that bunt Franz pulled in the seventh. Had he put another ounce behind it he might have handcuffed the left fielder.

Every game Pilot Haynes pulls a new one. This time he sent in a youngster named Tillman to do the receiving and the newcomer handled himself like a veteran both at the bat and with the mit. McAllister, who featured with his hitting against the R. O. T. C. was in right field and cut in with a pretty one-hand catch of a liner that was tagged for three.

McGagnon picked one out of the bat bag near the dug out that was a classy effort. The crowd gave him the glad hand. Again the question—where was this man last spring?

Old Sol has been hiding behind the rain clouds this past week and between the moist periods but few games were played. Possibly the wet session was a blessing to some teams who have to rely on one pitcher. The latter part of July has been set aside in the schedule just for a situation of this kind. From the way the postponements have been piling up more than a full week may be necessary to complete the schedule for the first half.

Sunday and Tuesday we had the 24th with its best lineup facing the Atlanta Greys. The first game, which the Greys copped 5 to 4, was a battle all the way. The visiting pitcher had a sweet hook which gave the Happy Hearts a world of trouble to fathom. Monday rained out any chance of a game, so a double header was played Tuesday with the 24th winning both ends. Not wishing to detract from the excellent article of ball the 24th showed it is believed the second game would have been much closer had the Greys presented the same lineup as the game Sunday. Their big clean up hitter, the third sacker, had poled a few long ones in the game Sunday and his strength was sadly missing in the two games Tuesday. He, as well as the pitcher of the opener, was called back to Atlanta after the first game.

Vance, as usual, had everything his own way while in the box. The only one of the visitors that took any liberty on the fast ball artist was the same mentioned 3rd sacker. It is a treat to see a good pitcher and a sweet hitter facing each other.

Trammel hit them hard and far away. The big first sacker poled four safe ones in the second game Tuesday.

Arnold, the visitors' 1st sacker, got two hits in the second inning of the first game Tuesday. His first effort hit the initial sack but for some unknown reason it was called a foul. Trying again he laid one down a trifle short of the bag and beat Trammel's effort to tag him. Seats pulled one out of the air with a back handed leap that was a pippin.

Big Clay, catcher for the Greys, had an experience in the 2nd inning of the first game Tuesday that he will not forget for many a day. Three plays at the plate this inning caused him to be charged with four errors which resulted in a total of five runs. The throws he attempted to stop bounced off every part of his frame but his head. He came close to equalling the world's record for a catcher which is 8 misplays. Shades of Larry McLean after a rough night.

Wednesday the schedule was resumed with the 83rd F. A. and the 2nd Bats facing the crowd. Though the score was 7 to 3 in favor of the latter at no time was it a certainty that the game was salted away.

It was the second time the writer got a glimpse of Buckley's crew. Here is a club that will be heard from as the season advances. There is a lot of material there and as soon as some of the rough edges are ironed out it is believed every club in the league will have to hustle to down them.

Cooper, the 2nd sacker of the Kellys, after a poor start, seems to be hitting his stride with the willow. He was hitting them right on the nose in this game.

Buckley, the Artillery pilot, had a merry time in the first inning pulling the long ones out of the vines on the right field fence. Cooper, Kjelstrom and Roosma all poled hefty wallops against or close up to the barrier. In the 2nd inning he transferred his activities to the initial sack where the going was much safer.

This chap, Jefferies, carries a mean threat every time he steps up to the plate. He hit the ball hard every time up and manager to get three through where they ain't. One of his drives McAllister was lucky to get his fingers on only to stop it and then kick it to the flagpole.

With two strikes on Roosma in the 8th, Pilot Buckley halted the proceedings and directed Flippo to send the next at Johnny's chin. This was followed by a fast hook and the basketball wizard slowly took the 26 steps to the dugout. This play was called by four of the old guard.

Ridley and Jefferies showed how that double steal can be broken up if properly played.

This youngster Flippo has a nice curve ball and as soon as he gainis confidence will be hard to beat.

A lot is missed by not being able to see the Company league games each day, but the second half will have these hopefuls playing the first game with the result that a line can be secured on their caliber.

"Have you a good landlord?"

"Excellent. His only fault is an overwhelming curiosity. He is always asking when I am going to pay the rent."

Herbert: "You flappers don't know what needles are for."

Flapper: "Well, I do. They are for the phonograph."

She: "Where in the world did you get that horrible necktie?"

He: "The laugh is on you. You gave it to me last Christmas."

Found: Ladie's handbag, left in my car while parked. Owner can have same by identifying property, if she will make satisfactory explanation to my wife.

Patronize News Advertisers.

TICKER TALK

Furnished by Fenner & Beane

Opinions

Sentiment is strongly bullish. Market is apt to make good response to further unfavorable weather.

Keech: Believe that market is headed for higher levels and that on reaction cotton should be bought.

Stocks

Regular dividend on D. L. and W.

Estimated that Hupp will show close to $4 dividend as compared to $1.14 for 1927.

Coppers are in better position than in many years, states Keech.

Since the late decline has been nowhere in proportion to the preceeding rise, it would take a further substantial drop in most stocks to bring them to attractive levels.

Cotton

A. C. Beane wired from Augusta, Ga., the following: Crop averages four weeks late, weevil plenty, days and nights cool and showers which is exactly the opposite from that needed. Prospects are gloomy.

According to word from Memphis, the Arkansas flood covers something over 250,000 acres cotton.

New Bedford reports that attempts to resume operations will be made by the 26 mills there. It is probable that resumption will be attempted on July 9.

Opinion

Pierce and Company says that they anticipate little change in the immediate future in the market.

BOXING CARD

Tuesday, July 3rd

Phillips, vs. Pecot, 3 Rounds
Thomas vs. Jordan, 3 Rounds
Davis, vs. Bray, 4 Rounds
Montondon vs. Shell, 4 Rounds
Parker vs. Hunt, 6 Rounds
Keenan vs. Griffiin, 6 Rounds
DePratt vs. Avera, 10 Rounds

CAPT. WILSON

Spent Tuesday in LaGrange, Ga. looking over some prospective fighters. He is rounding up some good boys and fans are awaiting developments with interest.

Announcing--

the addition of

Dunlop Tires

Due to the many calls for this particular tire and tubes, we have decided to add

DUNLOPS

to our stock

Post Exchange

Filling Station

B. H. HARRIS & CO.

Real Estate *Renting* *Insurance* *Loans*

Special Attention given to Incoming **OFFICERS**

101 Twelfth St. Columbus, Ga. Phone 250—251

To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:

CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)

will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

If you have something for sale advertise in the Infantry School News. We have a circulation of approximately 2,000 and represents a population of nearly 6,000 officers, enlisted men and their families.

The NEWS accepts only bonafide ads. We reserve the right to reject any and all ads of a questionable character.

SPORTS

BOXING NOTES

(By R. E. Referee)

Tuesday night the padded mit artists are down to show their wares. Gunner DePratt, Company "H," 29th Infantry, is on the books to meet the big husky from the 22nd Infantry, up at Fort McPherson, one George (Pug) Avera.

Every real boxing fan within miles has seen the Gunner show his stuff. His latest opponent, and then the one before that, and then again the one before that, and still then again the one before that, has been one Wily Willy Ptomey. DePratt this time is breaking away from the Ptomey complex and taking on a foot soldier from the dismounted doughboys. Had DePratt kept on meeting only Ptomey his record would resemble a chess tournament. It seems that in the chess league it is nothing for two players to fight it out for 15 years without either getting a clean cut edge.

George (Pug) Avera is no stranger at Benning. Avera is well known to the All-Army football squad, being a member of last year's team, holding down the guard position on the left of Red Lindsay. While at the Post the big linesman kept hurling challenges every time DePratt appeared against Ptomey. At the time the Gunner did not know that for a full year he was to keep on meeting Ptomey so was forced to abide his time until he could shake himself free. It seems that in addition to the personal challenges, every Saturday Avera found time to send in a written declaration which in part disclosed the fact that the said Avera was champion of the whole 4th Corps Area, DePratt included. The writer has seen scraps where a regiment has gone broke on the result and if this mill is just one half as thrilling as some of the old time regimental bouts then the one lon ggreen spent for a seat, which enables you to place your chin under the ropes, will be an investment not soon forgotten.

"He who fools you once, shame on him. He who fools you twice, shame on you." This holds good ever since Jess Willard uttered this proverb in Toledo back in 1919. Dempsey certainly played a mean trick on the big circus owner. But no one ever accused Jess of being fooled the second time by Jack. Which all brings us to the point that every once in a while no matter how classy a boxing bill may appear the remote chance is that it will turn out to be a bloomer. The casual fan will yell "never again" and tying all ends together his outburst is justified, but the real fan knows that some mills that appear commonplace on paper often turn out to be the hits of the season and taking a whole year of boxing as a criterion, the chances are that the outlay for the entertainment over that period returned ample dividends in diversion.

The prices now range from 35 cents, a price slightly less than the cost of a haircut, to one long, thin, greenback. Where in this day of Presidential conventions, transatlantic flights, five million share days in Wall street, wet and dry platforms, farm relief, flood control, and oil scandals, where we ask can the doughboy get a box seat close up to the principals for the sum of $1? No where except at the Post arena. If the glare of the spotlight or if you are troubled with self consciousness, or nearsightedness then seats a few feet to the rear can be had for 75c and again a few feet further back a velvety cushioned seat will be reserved until you arrive to claim it by parting with 50c cash, canteen checks, coupons, or what have you.

Red Keenan, Parker, Danny Davis, Bull Montondon, Thomas, and a few other favorites are listed to balance the card. The editor is pinched for space so we will have to refrain from giving an account of their graces, weights, fancies, expectations and ambitions. Turn out Tuesday night and see for y urself.

HAPPY HEARTS TAKE TWO OUT OF THREE FROM ATLANTA GRAY SOCKS

The Atlanta Gray Socks, colored professional baseball team from Atlanta, Ga., invaded the Infantry School for a three-game series with the 24th Infantry during the past week.

Taking advantage of Leonard's inability to get the old agate to working properly in the opening game Sunday, the visitors laced out a 6 to 5 victory over the West Enders.

Rain stopped hostilities Monday, but Tuesday a double header was played to complete the schedule of three games.

The first game gave evidence of being a pitcher's duel in the first inning, but in the second game the Happy Hearts unloosed their heavy artillery and when the dust had settled a big eight was shining on the scoreboard. The visitors were helpless before Vance's hooks and slants except in the seventh ining when they put over four runs. The final score was 14 to 4 in favor of the home team.

The second game was a nip and tuck affair with the Happy Hearts doing the taking by a 6 to 5 margin at the finish.

Stokes' twirling for the soldiers was hit hard by the visitors but stellar work in the outfield saved the game on several occasions.

Fendale Williams came in from deep right to take a Texas leaguer back of first for the third out with runners on second and third in the fifth inning. Bell made a beautiful running pickup of a sure three bagger in the third inning with men on the paths, that cut off two runs.

The Happy Hearts now hold victories over the leading colored professional teams in the country, including the Black Barons, Brooklyn Cuban Giants, Jacksonville Reds and the Atlanta Gray Socks.

SPORTOPICS

By Al

A few short months ago when Benning's crop of young amateur fighters were just beginning to learn the manly art of sock and slam, the fans were treated to many good old fashioned slugging bees at the fight cards which were held in the Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field.

One of these fights that was pronounced the fiercest and goriest of all, was between Jackie Phillips and Kid Colombo. They fought in the featherweight class and both boys were mere novices at the game. What they lacked in science they added in action, from the tap of the gong both boys waded in with leather flying. Neither boy spent any time blocking. They stood toe to toe in the center of the ring and swapped them. The crowd was wild, hats went into the air while the stands shook to the roar of the crowd. The end of the first round found both boys tired and bleeding. The second round was the same as the first with both punch drunk and groggy at the bell. Toward the end of the third round Phillips landed a haymaker to the button that dropped Colombo for the count of eight. With one eye closed and blood streaming from his nose the game little doughboy staggered to his feet and brought the crowd to its feet when he waded into Phillips to finish the fight on the offensive.

Although both boys were novices at the game they showed that they had the one thing that makes a fighter and that's a true fighting spirit. Colombo was discharged a while later. Phillips continued to follow the fight game, as a member of the Infantry School Amateur Boxing team that won first honors in the All-Southern Amateur Boxing Tourney held at Mobile, Ala. He fought his way to the semi-finals, losing the championship on a close decision. He was also voted the most popular fighter of the tournament.

NO CHANGES IN BALL LEAGUE THIS WEEK

(By Al Durden)

The third week of the Infantry School baseball season finds no changes in the standing of the teams in the three leagues.

The Kellys hold first place in the "B" loop by a safe margin, having won every game they have played during the season. The Green Cords are still clinging to second place, although they are being crowded closely by the advancing Tankers. The Caisson Riders opened the season by losing a close and hard fought game to the Tankers, 2 to 0. In their next game they swamped the 1st Bats, 14 to 4. In a previous game the 1st Bats won over the Greencords 15 to 8, naturally the dope pointed to an artillery victory when the Galloping Gunners and the Green Cords met. The old dope bucket took an awful tumble when the Green Hats whitewashed the Cannoneers by the one sided score of 14 to 0.

In the "C" circuit, the 24th Infantry Reds have won their first two games to take the lead, while the Tankers and Blues are tied for second place with one won and one lost. The Green Cords are holding down the cellar position with two losses and no wins. This loop promises to be a battle between the Tankers and Reds, with the Reds holding a slight edge over the Caterpillar Conductors.

The "A" league or Twi-light loop, has been one of frills and thrills and some mighty hot baseball games. The Bridgebuilders from the 7th Engineers have been showing all opponents a pretty pair of heels with all won and no losses. Although their slate is clean at the present writing, there is surely trouble brewing in the near future. The Howitzers have finally hit their stride and they are going to give the leaders plenty to do. Then from down around the coralls the growl of the Muleskinners has changed to a roar and ere the final out is made in the twi-light league, there will be losses and wins in every ones score columns.

HOW THEY STAND

"B" LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.
Kellys	6	0	1000
I. S. D.	3	3	500
Tanks	2	3	400
Artillery	1	2	334
1st Bats	1	4	200
"C" LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.
Reds	2	0	1000
Tanks	1	1	500
Blues	1	1	500
L. S. D.	0	2	000
"A" LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.
Engineers	5	0	1000
Howitzers	5	2	860
M'Skinners	2	2	500
Q'Emmers	1	2	334
C. W. S.	0	3	000

Johnnie—"My Pa and Ma had a hard time getting married."

Teacher: "How was that Johnnie?"

Johnnie: "Well Ma wouldn't marry Pa while he was drunk and Pa wouldn't marry Ma when he was sober."

B-O-X-I-N-G

Fort Benning Arena, Tuesday, July 3rd, 7:30 P. M.

Gunner DePratt vs. George "Pug" Avera

Fort Benning **Fort McPherson**

(10 ROUNDS)

Preliminaries—2 six, 2 four and 2 three round bouts

GENERAL ADMISSION, 50c **RINGSIDE, 75c** **BOX SEATS, $1.50**

Tickets on Sale: At all Organizations.

83RD FA

CAPTAIN WICKLIFFE LEAVES BATTERY

Headquarters Battery personnel regrets the removal of it's commander to Washington, D. C. With pride Headquarters Battery looks back the three years it's captain, as leader, led this battery to the front of every phase of training, with a spirit of high ideals, with loyal support on the part of his men, led them to the front from citizens to soldiers commanding respect. His frankness and utter fearlessness, always inspired the cause of their country with more zeal. He speaks his mind bluntly, hiding his opinions from none. His command only loves him more, for his frankness and zeal, for the flag he serves. Indefatigable in his work to serve his fellowmen to the best of his ability, C. A. Wickliffe might serve as the ideal of what an American soldier should be, brave to a fault; unfaltering in the line of duty, and loyal to his superiors. He was always kind in his relations with simple folks, keeping faith with all, striving always to see justice done to one and to all. Striving earnestly for peace and happiness that may dwell in the land where his forefathers fought and died that freedom may ring from every mountain side. Alas, this true Captain is to be taken from us to fulfill the duties of a new office of which Headquarters Battery joins as one to wish him success and happiness as he climbs the steps, step by step, in reaching his golden goal of life.

—Pvt. J. L .Bolton.

Battery "A"

The battery conservatory of music has recently opened, conducted by Sergeant Horace H. Regan. Dis-Cords a specialty.

It is very inconvenient for the Top's girl to make the calls while he is on fire guard. It won't last but a week Sarge.

Everyone is wandering why Evans hangs around the supply room so much.

Lieut. Guernsey is progressing very well with his gunner's instruction. If he keeps up he will have more expert gunners than the Field Artillery will need, but the battery has it's doubts about Abernathy and Pinet.

We wonder why Sergeant Gilbert don't have a phone put up by his bunk. It would save the Charge of Quarters lots of trouble during the week of fire guard.

Tillie must have joined the canned heat gang. He discovered a large mountain on the reservation, something the map doesn't show.

Private Bailey has put in his papers to purchase a discharge. He seems to think Mississippi is better than the Army but he will soon find out different. He will be relieved as cook by Pvt. McRae, the question is: How many of the boys will die from poison before Mac learns to cook?

Private Terrell, the boy wonder, from the state of Mississippi, has been trying to figure why the back yard fences in Columbus are so close to the door.

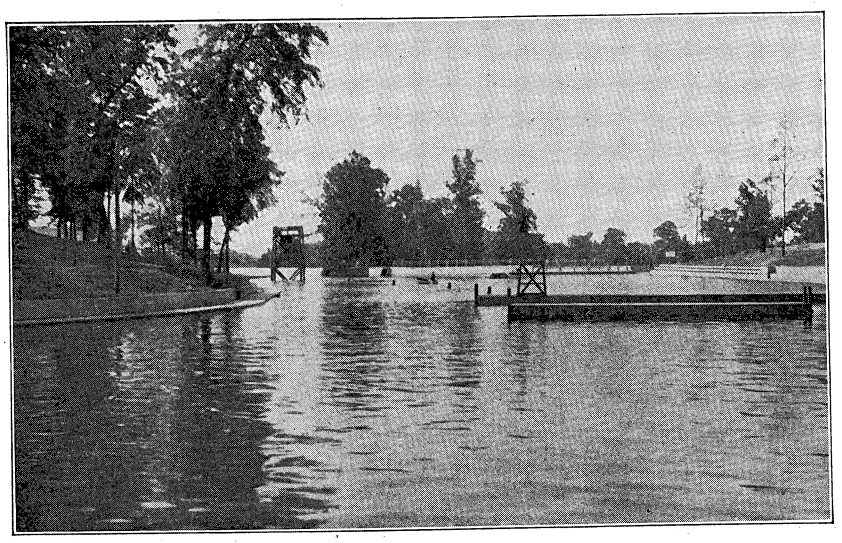
Among our recent discharges were Privates Johnson and Allmond. Both took on another stack. The next victims are Sergeant McCann and Private Lasiter. Lasiter says that water melons are getting ripe in Tennessee and he will be safe for the summer. Sgt. McCann thinks he wont stay with the outfit but you never can tell what an Irishman will do.

Corp. Benjamin F. Doggett.

Dancing Girl: "And with your harem of one hundred wives you are still lonesome?"

Sultan: "My wives don't understand me."

THE SWIMMING POOL



R. O. T. C. BOYS BEAT TANKERS IN SWIMMING MEET

The collegians of Fort Benning defeated the Tankers in the swimming meet held at the Inf. School swimming pool last Monday afternoon. The score was R. O. T. C. 34; Tankers, 16. Although the Tankers were the champions of Fort Benning last year, they could not compete with the collegians headed by Cadet Mosely, who captured four first places and one second for the R. O. T. C.

The results of the meet:

50 yard back stroke—Mosely, R. O. T. C., 1st; Seay, Tanks, 2nd; Pope, Tanks, 3rd.

50 yard breast stroke—Harris, R. O. T. C., 1st; Lucas, Tanks, 2nd; Matson, Tanks, 3rd.

100 free style—Mosely, R. O. T. C., 1st; Flowers, Tanks, 2nd; DeVaughn, R. O. T. C., 3rd.

Diving—Harris, R. O. T. C., 1st; Mosely, R. O. T. C., 2nd; Pope, Tanks, 3rd.

50 yard free style—Mosely, R. O. T. C., 1st; Buchanan, Tanks, 2nd; Eulys, Tanks, 3rd.

400 yard relay—Mosely, R. O. T. C., 1st; Buchanan, Tanks, 2nd.

CIVILIAN AIRPLANES PROHIBITED FROM USING FORT BENNING LANDING FIELD

Army regulations prohibit the use by civilian airplanes of airdromes, landing fields and other air navigation facilities operated by the War Department, except in cases where such action is necessary for the continuance of such aircraft on its course to the nearest commercial air port. No exception can be made to this rule without specific authority of the War Department.

Doughboy: "Aw, what do you know about war?"

Leatherneck: "Nothing, buddy. Not a thing. War is something I know nothing about. But I got two medals in an intervention, three machette cuts in a pacification, and six bullet wounds in a punitive expedition."

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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CITY POST

HICKS AND JOHNSON

We notice that our friend Mr. Johnson, of the Hicks & Johnson Drug Company, extends to the officers stationed at Fort Benning, an invitation to visit their store. He also proposes to cash their check. It has always been a great treat to the personnel stationed at Fort Benning to drop around and say hello to Mr. Johnson.

Lieut. Jones (to class in one pounder): Use the hen method.

Member of class: Sir, I don't understand that method.

Lieut. Jones: Direct laying.

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Columbus, Georgia

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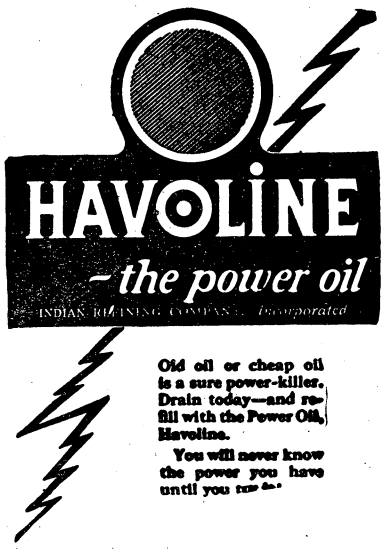

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NEW ORLEANS BROKERS NEW YORK

The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 6, 1928. Number 42

Collegians Will Have "Visitors Day" Tomorrow

R. O. T. C. TRAINING PERIOD HALF OVER

Collegians Fully Enjoying Camp Life; Plenty of Work and Play on Daily Schedules

The Fort Benning R. O. T. C. Camp has been plunging ahead with its schedule of work and play until now the training period is about half completed. The students have all easily adapted themselves to their new mode of living a la Army style, which includes, early to bed and early to rise to the tune of bugles—plenty of well cooked substantial food—plenty of work in the morning—and plenty of athletics and other forms of recreation in the afternoon and evenings.

A number of southern states are represented at Fort Benning this year by R. O. T. C. students from Auburn, Georgia Tech, the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee. Many outstanding athletes and leaders in various school activities are included in this number.

The R. O. T. C. Battalion has made its athletic prowess felt by other Benning organizations in various lines. A fast and exciting swimming meet was won from the Fifteenth Tank Battalion on Monday, and some excellent performances were shown. Baseball games have been scheduled throughout the period of the camp, and only one game of those so far played has been lost. A great number of students are enjoynig play on the excellent Fort Benning 18-hole golf course, through the courtesy of the Garrison Officers' Club. Tennis also finds favor among many of the students, and tournaments in both tennis and golf are already in progress.

Swimming, volley ball, indoor baseball, basket ball and horse shoes are the other sports widely indulged in, by the trainees. As a result of all these activities, the boys look like a bunch of seasoned veterans when they line up at formations, or swing along on the march.

Socially, it is impossible to keep a college man down, so the students manage to make this period of the year very interesting for the eligible young ladies on the Post and in Columbus. The R. O. T. C. Dance Association has been staging a series of Friday night dances at the Officers' Club Hop Room, which have been pronounced as most successful by all participating. About seventy-five couples and twice as many "stags" keep things moving with plenty of pep and spirit ,and midnight taps for the dance, sounds all too soon for everyone.

Band concerts by the 29th or 24th Infantry Bands are given two or three evenings every week at the R. O. T. C. Camp. The variety in the selections, and the excellence of the performance are greatly appreciated by the students, and by visitors to the Camp. One evening each week a "Color Line" concert or entertainment program is put on by the students themselves much to the delight and edification of the rect of the camp personnel. A very good ten piece orchestra has been organized and most of the current popular dance numbers are rendered, with plenty of spice. Other features on the programs include a quartet, a double quartet, monologue artists, buck and wing dancers, musical saw artists, as well as various short acts or stunts by the members of the different organizations.

The first issue of "The Skin List" made its appearance last week. The Skin List is a weekly news and humor paper, edited and mimeographed entirely by members of the camp. Copious illustrations and cartoons, mixed in with jokes, news items and short features go to make up the additions. Woe be to the student or officer who makes an error ,either of commission or omission, for he will be sure to find his name or picture in The Skin List.

—W. B .H.

BASEBALL SERIES INTERESTS FANS AT FORT BENNING

(By Al Durden)

Dixie sunshine combined with two games of baseball each afternoon has kept everything buzzing at Gowdy Field during the past week.

In the "B" loop, the Kellys have continued their undefeated advance, winning over the Greencords and Tankers running their string of wins to eight with no losses in the battalion series this season. The lowly Greencords with their twirling staff gone to pieces, went down before the Terrible Tnakers while the Artillerymen took a close and hard fought game from the 1st Bats 7 to 6.

The Reds continue to lead the way in the "C" league, with the Tankers in second place. Saturday afternoon both games at Gowdy Field were in the "C" circuit. The first game was a close affair with the Tankers nosing out a win over the Blues. Stokes started twirling for the West Enders but walked four in a row in the fourth. Leonard relieved him but was hit freely by the Caterpillar Conductors.

The second game between the Reds and I. S. D. was an easy victory for the Happy Hearts although the Green Cords fought back as best they could with a crippled team. Al Durden started on the mound for the Green Hats but was forced to give up the job at the end of the third inning. Young "Shotgun" White twirled the remainder of the game and pitched a fine brand of ball but miscues in the outfield was his undoing.

In the Twilight loop, quite a few changes were noticeable, the most important being the checking of the Engineers winning streak. The Muleskinners turned the trick by a 6 to 4 count. Although slow in getting underway the lads from mule skinning outfit will be heard from in the winning column many times before the end of the season. The Q'Emmers added another win to their column when they downed the lowly C. W. S., 8 to 6 in a close contest.

DRAMATIC CLUB MAKES IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Local Club Will Present Seven Plays Next Year; Opening Night Will Be October 19.

An important announcement was made this week by Major B. G. Ferris, President of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club, to the effect that the schedule for the next school year has been approved by Gen. Collins, the commandant. This will greatly facilitate the organization plans of the club for next year, as the plays will be selected at an early date and the various committees will be ready to start the work for the year probably before the opening of the school next fall.

The schedule calls for seven shows to be presented by one of the most popular clubs at the Infantry School. The opening night will be October 19, at which time all officers and their friends at Fort Benning will be invited to attend without charge. It is not known at this time what play will be presented but it was stated that special stunts and features will be on the program in addition to the regular act for that evening. The other shows for the year will appear on the following dates: December 23; December 21; February 8; March 8; April 12; May 10. The last play of the year will be one of three acts, and it is quite probable that a three-act play will be given on December 21. The shows on the other big dates will probably be three-one act plays.

HOW THEY STAND

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kelleys	8	0	1,000
Artillery	3	2	.600
I. S. D.	3	5	.378
Tanks	3	5	.378
Ist Bats	2	5	.279

"C" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	3	0	1,000
Tanks	2	1	.667
Blues	1	2	.333
I. S. D.	0	3	.000

"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineers	6	1	.840
Howitzers	6	2	.750
M'Skinners	4	2	.637
Q'Emmers	2	4	.333
C. W. S.	0	5	.000

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Several weeks ago a schedule for use of the swimming pool was published in this paper. Additional hours given below are prescribed:

8:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Sundays and holidays, for recreational swimming by enlisted men.

11 A. M. to Noon. Sundays and holidays, for officers, their families and house guests and civilian members of the officer's club and their families.

R. O. T. C. CAMP TO HAVE GUESTS FOR SPECIAL EVENT

Heads of Colleges Invited to Visit Camp; Track and Field Meet Will Feature

Tomorrow has been set aside by the R. O. T. C. camp as "Visitor's Day" and all the relatives of the collegians in the camp have been invited to attend the big track and field meet scheduled to be held in Doughboy Stadium tomorrow morning. The field events will begin at 7 o'clock in the morning, and the track events are scheduled to begin about 9:30 A. M. The events of the track and field meet include the following: 100-yard dash; 220-yard dash; 440-yard dash; 880-yard run; one mile run; 220-yard low hurdles; running broad jump; shot put; javelin throw; discus throw; 880-yard relay (4 man team); tug of war; push ball (40 man teams between Artillery and Engineers); shoe race. First, second and third places will count in the computation of scores for the organizations. Medals will be given winners of first places.

Much interest has been manifested in the R. O. T. C. camp in the big meet tomorrow, which will see many track stars of the four southern colleges represented at the camp. It is estimated that there will be several hundrd relatives of the collegians present at the meet tomorrow morning. The presidents of the colleges represented have been invited to attend the events and it is expected that they will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the camp and observe the collegians in the role of a soldier.

In addition to the track and field meet in the morning, there will probably be a baseball game on Gowdy Field. However, no definite announcement has been made as yet.

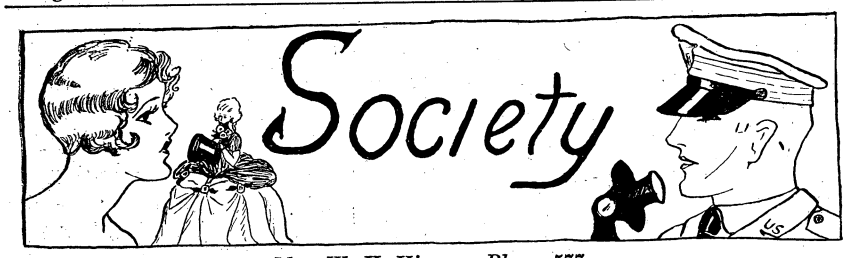
Upon the completion of the meet in Doughboy Stadium, the visitors will be taken to the tented area where they will inspect the camp and will be guests of the camp at mess at the noon day meal. Special preparations have been made by mess officers, and needless to sav that the visitors will be served with plenty of "good old army chow."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of plans for the Dramatic Club for next year will be published in the News from time to time. Although the school year is several months away, the officers of the club are making plans for what promises to be one of the most successful years in the history of one of Fort Benning's popular organization.

"HAM" KELLEY

Of Major McCant's staff at the Post Exch. blew in the other day after spending several weeks at Warm Springs. Everyone is very glad to see him back on the job again. We understand ,however, that he is contemplating another trip to the big Georgia resort in the near future.



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Honoring Mrs. B. Duncan and Mrs. Clyde M. Duncan of Poplar Bluff, Mo., the charming guests of Lt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin, Mrs. Holmes E. Dager was hosstess at bridge at the Log Cabin on Thursday. Mrs. Cecil Rutledge won first prize, a pair of chiffon hose, and Mrs. Lavin, second, a novelty bridge score pad. Mrs. Duncan was given a double deck of cards as guest's prize. At the conclusion of the game frozen salad sandwiches and tea were served.

* * *

On Monday morning Mrs. Cecil Rutledge complimented Mrs. Lavin's mother and sister, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Clyde M. Duncan, with a beautiful bridge luncheon. Gay garden flowers were effectively used throughout the house for decoration, and patriotic tally cards symbolic of the "Glorious Fourth" were used. The guests arrived at 9:30 and at the conclusion of the game an elegant luncheon was served. Mrs. Lavin won first prize, two lovely hand-embroidered guest towels. Mrs. R. A. Case won second, a novelty necklace. Mrs. Rutledge presented her honorees with filmy organdy shoulder flowers. Those present at this delightful party were: Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Lavin, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Spiller, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Dager, Mrs. Overfelt, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Bass Lewis and Mrs. Ogletree of Columbus. Special luncheon guests were Mrs. Earle, Mrs. McNiell and Mrs. Haynes.

* * *

On Tuesday morning Mrs. W. H. Vinson entertained at bridge most informally for Mrs. Lavin's guests. These were two tables at which pivot bridge was played. Mrs. Clyde Duncan and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge made highest scores and were given Chinese straw envelopes embroidered in gay colors. Mrs. B. Duncan was given a hand-painted georgette handkerchief. At the conclusion of the game grape frappi and devil's food cake were served.

On Wednesday Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Clyde Duncan and her attractive "Sonny" left for their homes in Missouri.

* * *

On Tuesday Mrs. A. D. Bruce was guest of honor at a beautiful luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Clifford D. Overfelt at her home on Cedar Ave. in Wynnton. The house was charmingly decorated in yellow and green ,yellow zennias and shasta daisies being used. The guests arrived at one o'clock and soon found their places at one large table. The table was perfectly lovely. It was overlaid with filet and had for its centerpiece a low silver bowl filled with shasta daisies. Silver candlesticks held green tapers and silver bon bon dishes held yellow and green candies. The same colors were carried out in every detail of the party. After an elaborate luncheon, pivot bridge was played and Mrs. Charles Steel and Mrs. Albert Helsley won the prizes, bottles f bath crystals. Mrs. Overfelt presented Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. J. R. Moon, both of whom are leaving soon, with special guest prizes.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Steel entertained at a delightful swimming party and picnic on Tuesday for her little daughter, Ella Kean.

* * *

Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd honored Mrs. A. D. Bruce with a lovely two-table bridge party on Monday.. Pivot bridge was played and bath salts was given at each table for high score. Mrs. Bruce received a pair of chiffon hose as guest's prize.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Bob Childs are away on a month's leave.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Ladd go away Tuesday for a two-month's leave.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Chas. A. Wickliffe and little daughter, Jean, left last Friday for two month's vacation on Wilmington Beach before going to take up their residence in Washington, D. C., where Capt. Wickliffe will be on duty in the Judge Advocate's office.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hardee motored to North Carolina where they will spend the month of July.

* * *

Miss Helen Young and little Miss Marion Phelps are at Camp Keystone near Brevard, N. C., for July and August.

* * *

Mrs. Kyle Rucker, wife of Col. Rucker, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her brother and sister, Hon. and Mrs. Frank U. Garrard at their charming home "Wildwood" near the Country Club. Mrs. Rucker has many acquaintances at Benning who will be glad to know of her arrival.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Clarkson, wife of Capt. Clarkson, is at "Glen Lora" the guest of her parents, Hon. and Mrs. L. A. Chappell. Capt. Clarkson will join Mrs. Clarkson later in the summer and they will motor to West Point where they will be stationed next year.

* * *

The Misses Berry are entertaining at dinner on Friday evening.

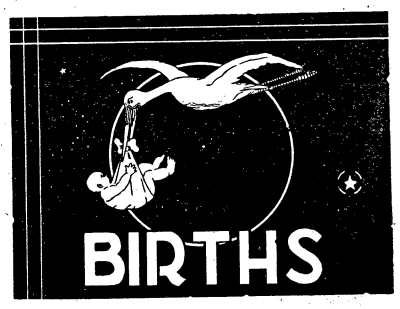
* * *

Miss Shallenberger of Washington, D. C., is expected soon to visit Miss Alice Torrey.

* * *

THE WETHERBYS AT FORT BENNING

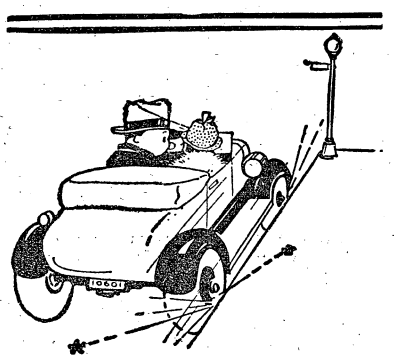
Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Wetherby have moved to Fort Benning, and are now living in Block 23. Mrs. Wetherby's sister, Mrs. H. C. Bunch and daughter, Marie Louise, of Harrison, Tenn., are guests at the Wetherbys.



Rosey May Sabino, June 27, 1928, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Tony Sabino, Band, 29th Inf.

Mary Alice McRae, July 2, 1928, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Boyce McRae, Battery "A," 83rd F. A.

Patronize News Advertisers.



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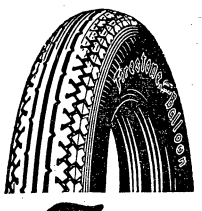

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AT THE MOVIES

JULY 6, TO JULY 13, INCL.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

"A SHIP COMES IN," starring Rudolph Schilderkraut and Marie Dressler in a story possessing tense drama, comedy, deep appeal and fast action. It is the story of a loyal American of foreign birth, who, innocentof crime, is convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing prison. Suspense and pathos abound in every scene.

"Pathe News No. 53."

SATURDAY, JULY 7

"CANYON OF ADVENTURE," starring Ken Maynard with his trained horse, Tarzan, in an historical film laid in California. It tells in vivid action of the times during the Spanish rule in the days of huge land grants. Maynard plays the part of a daring land grant agent who withstands innumerable hardships in performing the duty of saving land fo rthose to whom it had been originally granted. A romance softens the theme.

"Fighting Fannie." Christie Comedy.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

"LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED," from the story by Monk Saunders, author of "Wings," stars Fay Wray and Gary Cooper backed by a strong supporting cast. This stupendous production is said to eclipse any of its nature, among the regular feature program releases. It is

essentially an aviation picture depicting the life of a youth who wanted to die; he joined a group of self-condemned men who sought honorable death upon the field of battle. They fought personal duels among the clouds and faced dangers almost beyond imagination. As a climax the youth falls desperately in love, then does not want to die. This film is grippingly spectacular from beginning to end.

"Fables."

"Paramount News No. 96."

"SHIELD OF HONOR," starring Neil Hamilton with Ralph Lewis and Dorothy Culliver in a story portraying the mysteries of the strong "arm of the law." It is gripping and thrilling from beginning to end. A girl locked in a safe—her sweetheart, an aerial policeman, receiving an S. O. S. via radio while up in the clouds; he zooms to earth and accomplishes a remarkable rescue. If you enjoy thrills see this picture.

"Haunted Island No. 2."

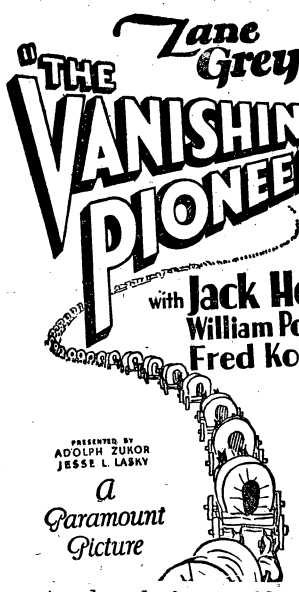
TUESDAY, JULY 10

"GOOD MORNING JUDGE," starring Reginald Denny in a new comedy role which fits him perfectly. He plays the part of Freddy Grey, young and wealthy. While watching a prize fight he becomes embroiled in a ringside fight, is arrested and sentenced. The owner of a mission for reformed criminals rescues him and he falls in love with her and suffers many trials and tribulations which are meat for laughter of the audience. You'll enjoy this picture.

"Sweeties." Bobbie Vernon Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

"THE VANISHING PIONEER," from the novel by Zane Grey, starring Jack Holt. It is the story of the development of the West from its inception in pioneer days through to its development into thriving cities. The hardships



encountered and the terrible sacrifices wrought from the theme contains many exciting incidents. A romance deftly ties the threads of the plot.

"Paramount News No. 97."

THURSDAY, JULY 12

"THE ESCAPE," starring Virginia Valli and William Russell in a tense drama of love and life in the shadow of the gay white way. The scenes are laid in New York in the heart of the night club district, gunmen, bootleggers, rum-runners, and underworld denizens play prominently in this picture. It is the story of an attractive girl who lived in the reek of the underworld and craved the light of a more refined environment. The course pursued ,and the attenuating circumstances forms the interesting incidents of the story.

"Mickey in Love." Mickey McGurie.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

"SKINNER'S BIG IDEA," starring Bryant Washburn. You've heard of "Skinner's Dress Suit"—this whirlwind of comedy is said to eclipse it. Skinner, an energetic young business man, is promoted to a position somewhat over his head. He is told to fire three employes while his superior is away, but instead of casting aside old fossils, he decides to rejuvenate them; he succeeds, then the result of his "Big Idea" runs away from him and presents some of the most comical situations imaginable. The introduction of a chorus girl into the office staff adds amusement and love interest. Don't see this picture if your face powder contains starch.

"Pathe News No. 55."

MAJOR L. A. FALLIGANT

and family have arrived at Fort Benning. Major Falligant has been assigned to command of the Inf. School Detachment.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Was appropriately celebrated at Fort Benning Wednesday. At noon, the salute to the Union, commemorative of the Declaration of Independence and consisting of one gun for each state, was fired by a battery of field artillery. Immediately upon the conclusion of the salute, the 29th Infantry band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

TWO MORE CHEVROLETS

Have recently made their appearances at Fort Benning. Lieut. Niles of the 15th Tanks has recently acquired a roadster and Lieut. Sullivan, the new K. O. of the gas company has a new coach. Mr. Newsome is the representative of the Ga. Auto Exchange at the fort. See ad in this issue.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. July 6, 1928 No. 42

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Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
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Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

Advanced Class Notes

Chief Justice O'Hare is one of the company of prominent golfers who journeyed to Montgomery, Ala., on the Fourth of July for a prolonged week-end of their favorite sport. Justice O'Hare is combining business with pleasure—one of his avowed missions being the investigation of law enforcement conditions in the neighboring commonwealth.

Captain Parkin checked out on Thursday. He is bound for Pittsburgh where he expects to spend the rest of the summer. Civic pride can sometimes inspire even greater sacrifices than Patriotism.

Captain Cy Searcy having completed his biological researches on the Origin of Weapons is endeavoring to remain incognito until July 10, the tentative date set for his flight from Georgia.

Sport News

We occupied a ringside seat at the recent gladiatorial spectacle staged by Impressarios Tuttle and Wilson and thoroughly enjoyed it. In this connection, Tactical Topics extends its congratulations to Red Keenan and Gunner DePratt for their eminently satisfactory of the marked problems which the talented promoters had arranged for them.

Nos morituri te salutamus

This is our last appearance before the discriminating Fort Benning public. Almost simultaneously with the publication of this farewell issue of Tactical Topics, we shall be rattling down Lumpkin Road in our 1923 model ice and groceries delivery truck on our way to our ancestral estate for six weeks or so of complete relaxation. After that we go into a prolonged period of seclusion, forsaking Gambrinus, Eros, and the Muses for the service of the great god Mars. By the end of the Leavenworth course we expect to have all the symptoms of the celebrated monk from Siberia, who "leaped out of his cell with the hell of a yell and eloped with the Mother Superior."

We have enjoyed our sojourn along the Upatoi a great deal more than we expect to enjoy the alleged higher educational advantages of the institution on the banks of the wild Missour-ai, as they say in the Cavalry. We like the free and easy atmosphere of the Infantry School, with its almost total absence of pedantry and dogma. We shall probably droop and wither in the highbrow atmosphere which is said to prevade the sacred precincts of Leavenworth, where an instructor's lightest word has all the authority of the famous stone tablets which Moses brought down from Sinai.

Far be it from me to flatter our erstwhile instructors but, really, after sitting at the feet of Roy Hill, Lynn Roberts, and Doc Cook for eight months, we wonder what there is left for Leavenworth to teach us.

We meant to write for this last issue of our column a Swan Song which should express our appreciation of everything that we like about Benning—and there is a lot that we do like about it—but what with packing, hot weather, and everything we had to abandon the idea. In simple unembellished prose, however, we can say that we consider the year at the Infantry School the most useful and one of the most pleasant that we have known in our long and brilliant military career.

—E. F. H.

BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS ADORN LOBBY OF MAIN THEATRE

Three large oil paintings, depicting in color the subject of drama, have just been completed for the lobby of the Main Fort Benning Theater. Two of these are seven feet high by eleven feet long, the third is seven by twenty-two feet.

These murals have been hung on the east wall of the lobby; the largest, in the center depicts romance, the one on the right adventure, and the picture on the left comedy. The combination of the three represent, in their entirety, drama.

The subject matter of each painting was the conception of Private Willoughby Lynch, a member of the Infantry School Detachment, on duty in the Drafting Section of the Academic Department.

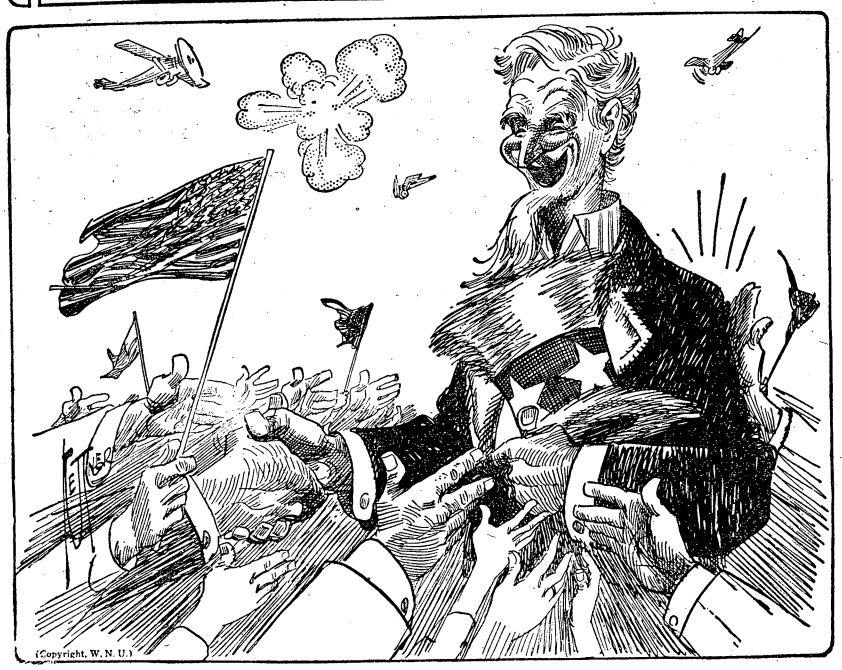
The mural on the left carries you to the grog shop of an old monestary where three monks are enjoying the cooling quaft and telling tales over the flowing bowl. One of them is just reaching the climax of a witicism and the faces of the others are starting to crease into laughter. The one on the right conveys you to the crags of a desert isle where adventure manifests itself in the spirit of buccaneers who, with their hidden pilfer, are guarding the entrance to their cavern. The long picture spaced in the center takes you to the great outside where two lovers stand arm in arm looking over nature's verdant spaces.

Private Lynch has worked with untiring zeal for over six months in the preparation of these pictures, each face was drawn in crayon many times before one with the desired expression appeared for selection, body forms were in most cases taken from personnel on the post.

The frames of these pictures were made in the workshop of the Main Theater by Sgt. Russell V. Wall.

How composite is the army; few realize the hidden talent dispersed among the rank and file of a post like Fort Benning. Its engineering and artistic talent, it can truthfully be said, can construct almost anything under the sun, from a massive structure to the most intricuate paitning or piece of scenery.

Happy Birthday



MR. H. V. HARPER

The proprietor of the Harper's Pharmacy at 2701 Talbotton Road, made this office a very pleasant call the other day. He is now a permanent advertiser of this paper. Mr. Harper has been in the drug business for sixteen years, and every year he makes a special effort to take care of the new student officer personnel. He extends an invitation to all personnel at Fort Benning to call on him.

Captain (frenziedly): All hands on deck; the ship's leaking.

Sleepy Voice (from hold): Aw, put a pan under it and come to bed.

"What makes you think that guy is Scotch?"

"Didn't you notice him count his fingers after we shook hands with him?"

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24TH INFANTRY'S FAREWELL TO COLONEL JOHNSON

As the setting sun of June 27 broke through the heavy clouds which had obscured its face all during the day it brought out in high relief the long rows of white tables and fluttering guidons and standards arranged at the edge of the towering pines bordering the 24th Infantry swimming pool. Gathere around the tables were 800 officers and men of the 24th Infantry assembled to break bread for the last time with their departing commanding officer, Colonel W. C. Johnson.

It was an impressive sight. Impressive for th eperfect outdoor setting, and in the hearts of the eight hundred officers and men doubly impressive for the sincerity and depth of this farewell to a beloved Colonel.

With the tall pines for a background, tables had been placed end to end—making eight white rows for the eight companies of the regiment. In front of the massed men was the table for the officers with Colonel and Mrs. Johnson, Colonel Galleher, the new commanding officer, and the other officers of the 24th Infantry. To one side was the regimental band.

When the band had played its last piece, Colonel Johnson rose to say his farewell. There perhaps was not much need for words, as far as the regiment was concerned, for in the hearts and memories of those men there were three and a half years of fair dealing, forbearance and love. Words could not add or detract from the record of this officer and gentleman. And—as for him—he found it difficult to say even a few words of farewell to his regiment.

Sgt. Miller, representing the men, had probably prepared a very carefully considered speech for the occasion, but words suddenly seemed wholly inadequate to him, too, and with an honest dab at one eye he appealed to the new commanding officer, Colonel Galleher, to save the day.

One of the many outstanding services which Colonel Johnson has rendered to the 24th Infantry has been his promotion of athletics. It was extremely fitting, therefore, that this farewell dinner should be closed by hi spresentation of the 24th Infantry athletic jerseys and medals for a major sport, that of boxing. On the front of the jersey is an emblem having the numeral 24th and the symbol indicative of the sport. Two men of the regiment have three symbols, the highest record in the regiment. When all the boxers had been presented with sweaters, one sweater still remained. This one bore five symbols, one for every major sport which the 24th Infantry takes part. It was presented to Colonel Johnson with the sentiment that he who had done so much for atlehtics and the spirit of sportsmanship should be given the highest award in the power of the officers and men of the 24th Infantry.

Here lies the remains of Phineas McBloom,
He found the right house but went in the wrong room.

Judge (to officer who arrested a man for not wearing any clothes): What is the charge?

Officer: Your honor sir, for impersonating a woman.—Ga. Tech Yellowjacket.

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

Private A. L. Traut has returned from a 30-day furlough spent in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky. Traut says its been raining so much "up Nawth" here lately that babies are being born with fins and webb feet.

Private Bicknell has also returned from a furlough spent in various parts of Georgia and South Carolina. In fact, Bicknell doesn't know the names of all the towns he visited, they were so numerous.

Here's a good one: Private Richardson says he pulled his k. p. on Sunday so he wouldn't miss work Monday.

Last week we erroneously stated that Private Virgil R. Byrd played a violin at the recent I. S. D. smoker. We were so thrilled at the melodious tunes originating from Private Byrd's musical instrument that we never observed what he was playing. However, we have been reliably informed that said instrument was a guitar. We are only too glad to make this correction of fact.

Private Tony Tombrilo secured a pass and is spending the Fourth with his "Dagoe gal" in Birmingham.

Corporal Charley Dollar, who manipulates the keyboard of the Intertype, has taken unto himself a three-day pass and will spend the Fourth with the femininity of Bainbridge, Ga., his old home town. Due to the fact that Charley did not announce his plans until the eleventh hour, it is not expected that the mayor of Bainbridge will be at the railway station to welcome him home, but as soon as the news has spread, we are sure that the town will turn out en masse for the popular Charley.

Louie Rowe, civilian, who runs the Kelly, has been given a 15-day leave of absence. Louie didn't let it be known just what he is going to do these 15 days, but we believe we could guess if we tried hard.

Private Middleton is putting in for a furlough and plans to visit his home in Nebraska, where the wheat grows tall. Private Bicknell will act as clerk during Private Middleton's absence, it is said.

Corporal Manning hasn't been to town for the past day or two. So far we have been unable to find out why.

Private Webb is the "big cheese" in the stock room nowadays. Private Traut has taken charge of the Miehle, and Corporal Pash has the bindery, with Private Malo as his assistant.

Private Thagard is holding his own as assistant to Corporal Manning in the hand composition department.

—R. M. J.

God gave her a face, but she picked her nose.

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29TH INF.

Company "E"

Corp. Bache and McDonald left for west Point Tuesday to be discharged there and enter the Academy for four years. We wish them the best of luck.

Private Creasy purchased his discharge. Corp. Bridges and Pvt. Hugh Moody completed three years.

Two old timers have become members of the company, Pvt. Sherman A. Clay, formerly of the 4th Infantry, with sixteen years service and Pvt. James L. Lowman, formerly of the 13th C. A. C. who is in his twentieth year of service.

Corp. "Nine Ball" Dean has returned from a 30-day furlough. Pvt. Gaylor is taking a ten-day emergency furlough.

Pvt. Hawkins has become one of the gallant life guards at the post swimming pool.

Pfc. Thomas, the handsome windjammer picked up a bargain in razor blades. He bought an elegant package for a dime. It contained one blade.

—A. P. G.

TICKER TALK

Furnished by Fenner & Beane

July 5, 1928.

Stocks

New issue of treasury certificates today does not reflect condition of money market, in opinion of Secretary Mellon. He says long term bonds are not affected by call money rate and expected conditions to clear up before next September, when treasury will probably conduct it's refinancing program on a short term issue.

The floor says Mellon views on money condition started a general buying movement in high class stocks.

Car loadings week ended June 28 totalled 986,789 cars, decrease of 16,503 from previous week and 31,271 under same week, 1927.

Daily metal trade says beg logs of heavy finished steel products are thinning steadily in Chicago district. Operations in that area reduced to about 78 per cent. a week ago. Average 20 industrials 211.90 up 3.69 20 rails 138.45 up 1.65 Dow Jones.

Although previous forecasts were that steel tonnage would show a decline, Dow Jones has announced the statement will show an increase and says incoming orders exceeded most optimistic expectations.

Cotton

Fossick, Memphis, makes acreage increase 5.9 per cent.

Shannon, of Fenner & Beane, says: Trade seems to construe weekly weather report as bullish owing to unfavorable comment in east and hot winds in west.

Julian, of Fenner & Beane, says: The Garside crop report says condition lowest on record. Crop situation very irregular, grass stealing fertilizer and starving plant. Acreage abandonment now largest on record.

Proctor and Gamble estimate acreage increase 7 1-2 per cent.

A. C. Beane wires from Wilmington, N. C.: Crops everywhere irregular and spotted. Best cotton I have seen is in North Carolina. I have not seen a bloom in 2500 miles traveling in North and South Carolina and Georgia. The outcome depends entirely on weevil. If they are plentiful and active looks like a disaster is inevitable.

24TH INFANTRY NOTES

The First Battalion, Major J. W. G. Stephens, commanding, completed rifle marksmanship on Fiske Range Friday, June 29.

Under the expert coaching of Captain J. P. Lyons, officer in charge of rifle marksmanship, excellent results were obtained in all companies and a comparison with the records of former years show a great improvement in qualification. The following named men hold the high score in each company:

Company "C", 1st Sgt. Julius Jennings, 324.

Company "B", 1st Sgt. Osborn Bryson, 319.

Company "A", Pvt. 1st Class Jesse Roberts, 321.

The 2nd Battalion will start its range work on Monday, July 9th.

It is with regret that we note the departure of Captain Harry M. Gwynn, who left on Saturday for two months leave, which he will spend in Hendersonville, S. C. Captain Gwynn will not rejoin the regiment upon his return to Benning in September as he will then attend the Company Officers Class of the Infantry School.

Our genial Counsel for the Defense, Captain F. S. Mansfield, has not been seen around the regiment for the past few dalys. Upon investigation, we find that he has apparently developed a decided, if somewhat belated interest in the logging game and now commands the logging camp out on First Division road with the worthy motto, "Bigger and Better Logs" for his platform.

"theirs not to make reply, theirs not to reson why" In other words, blind obedience to a creed, code or order. One officer, a radical exponent of the economic policy, while firing on the range for record, demonstrated beyond doubt, his desire to cut down the expense of running the army. This noteworthy act occurred at a rapid fire range, where he "saved" one round of caliber 30 for the next fiscal year.

The officer concerned required 4 points to make Expert Rifleman. He wanted to make Expert and was sorely tempted to use the last round, but with a glorious example of self control, he succeeded in restraining himself, swore a mighty oath and remained a true republican. Such self-denial and willpower should be upheld as an inspiration to all and it is believed that the shot, that didn't go off, should take its place with the other historic one that was "heard around the world."

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and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.

Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.

Confessions before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

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BITS AND TIPS

By Hasbeen

Missed quite a few of the games this past week but did get in on the Sunday thriller between the 1st Bats and the 83rd F. A. It was a typical "the day after pay day" ball game. The caisson riders were in a pay day coma for six and two-third innings. Up to this time Hinkle, the 1st Bats moundsman, had the opposition eating out of his hand. In four of the innings the Artillerymen were retired in one, two, three order. Then the haze seemed to lift from the wearers of the red stockings. With two out in the seventh Hinkle booted an easy roller at his feet; this was followed by another boble by the short stop; to make it interesting the right fielder permitted a high one to roll off his chest; the relay home by the second baseman found lodgment in the dugout; the shortstop again miscued by dropping a hot one right at his collar button. At the start of this nightmare the 1st Bats were out in front with the score 6 to 0. When the third out was made the scoreboard registered 6 to 4. Picking up another run in the eighth the Artillerymen opened the ninth with one run behind. By this time the coma had left the 83rd and getting the first man up in the ninth on first Jefferies poled his first one of the day to the scoreboard for the circuit placing his club one to the good 7 to 6 which they held to the end. After the excellent article of ball Hinkle pitched up to this time it must have been a bitter pill for him to swallow.

Passing up those three bad innings the 1st Bats were putting out to the limit. Their chatter from the dugout showed that they were out fighting to win. Their pilot Strickler has them on their toes as evidenced by their showing in the last three games. With an old head or two on the club to steady the maidens when the pinch comes, and with this youngster Hinkle showing better in every game, this ball club will climb a notch or two in the league standing.

Monday the Tanks bowed to the league leaders 8 to 2. Big Newman, who seems to the writer to be ready for Class A company, was too much for Cobb's hustling ball club. When a team stacks up against air tight pitching and the other club is gathering a run or two every other inning it is just a question of taking the licking and waiting for another day.

Kjelstrom fattened his average at the expense of the Howard and Lindsay. The 2nd Bats Captain rode that old pill for four long ones.

One thing that is noticeable in every game that Carnes is present, is that when the umps pulls a bad one, Carnes is the goat. They have called the third strike on him when the ball has cut his shoe laces, some called ones have shaved his upper lip, but in this game the third strike was called on one that came near hitting the dugout. No one knew why this last one was a strike, but Carnes by this time, callous to punishment ,took it as a matter of daily routine. Maybe the arbiters will read this and give the former east sider a better break hereafter.

This is a great place for the squeeze play. Three times the Kellys pulled it on the Tankers. In 1908 and 1909 Connie Mack's club pulled this play repeatedly, in fact three times during the latter year his great club pulled the double squeeze. However, the defense against it is so simple that the play is seldom if ever used these days. In a close game last year Joe McCarthy of the Cubs pulled it and the sensation that it was put across caused the entire press of the country to feature it. Any pitcher who is wide awake will see the runner starting in from third and his play is to either pitch to the batter's shoe tops or if he is facing a left handed hitter to waste it so that the batter will have to cross the plate to get near it.

While we are on the subject of defensive plays there is one that has caused quite a few clubs at Benning to either clutter up first base or fail to have any one there at all. I am referring to the sacrifice laid down with a man on first base. The orthodox method of making this play is for the pitcher, 1st and 3nd basemen to tear in with the pitch. They form sort of a half circle around the ball when hit. The second baseman takes the throw at first. The shortstop covers second. If the ball is fielded by the 3rd baseman the pitcher cuts over to third to cover that bag; many alert left fielders will move in and back up third. But whatever system is used by different managers they all bank on the second baseman taking the throw at first. Cobb of the Tanks has this play working smoothly. Let us take up the play with runners on first and second or with a runner on second only and the sacrifice is laid down. Again that second baseman covers first base, the shortstop covers second. On this play many managers keep the third baseman back to cover a force out at third hoping the pitcher can make the hitter hit to the first baseman who, with the pitcher, tears in with the pitch. If one elects to send the third baseman in too after the bunt it is simply making the one out sure, but above all the second baseman takes the throw at first if the play is made there. The theory is to make sure of one man. The reason this simple play is given so much space is because at least a dozen times so far this season teams in the league have allowed the bases to become loaded with runners due to mixups around the initial bag.

In the above the catcher was not mentioned simply because a separate paragraph is necessary to show just how important his task is in the whole play. He is the only one that can actually see the men on the bases. It is up to him to snare any short bunts close to the plate and throw to the base where the play will be of the most help. If the pitcher, 1st or 3rd baseman field the ball it is up to the catcher to yell where the play is to be made. Ray Scalk was a wizard on these bunts. No one has ever equaled Hall Chase in tearing in from first and throwing runners out at second and third when the sacrifice was laid down the first base line. Being left handed he did not have to turn around to make the peg to second or third.

In looking over the clubs at Benning the words "big league' 'is written on the backs of at least two dozen men now playing at Gowdy Field. By this is meant, that with the mechanical ability they now have and the opportunity that is theirs in being able to get out every day to play the game, there seems to be no erason in the world why they can't go out and take their place with organized ball. How often has the question been asked: Why is it that the Army with thousands of ball players, playing ball every day doesn't send more men to the big leagues? Possibly there are 23 reasons, maybe less. Let us examine this angle from a comparative standpoint. Kerry Patch in St. Louis, the hard coal region of Pennsylvania, the mill districts of New England, and the colleges throughout the country are the sources from which the big leagues get 70 per cent of their stars. Let us take the first three mentioned. In these sections boys just coming up, eat, drink, sleep, and think baseball every minute. Very often they are employed for 10 hard hours every day and the only time they get into a game is Saturday and Sunday. Every evening however these kids can be found fielding and hitting until long after the moon has come up. Old timers who have been up in the big tent and whose throwing arms are all in and whose knees creak at every step are out to correct their faults and suggest this and that with the result that by the time their eighteenth or nineteenth year rolls these future greats, though short possibly on education, are polished enough in the baseball line to step out and affix their signature to a lucrative contract. There are many books on baseball, on how to hit, and how to field, and the art of pitching, etc., but 300 volumes of this junk is worth about the price of one worn out bat bag. Every ball player with ambition has got to put out to the limit of his ability every time he dons that monkey suit. Get out at every opportunity, keep your eyes open, when you see a play go through that works tab it, keep your own style at the plate, forget about shifting the weight from your elbow to your spinal column or some other joint that the books devote forty pages of pictures. Your own individual style of batting arrived with you the day the nurse said "it's a boy." The big leagues have 400 men on the pay roll, and there are just that many different styles of hitters. No two stand up there alike. When you face that pitcher there is just one thing in the world that makes you a hitter and that is the belief in yourself. The determination to watch that white string all the way up and when it is in there to take a determined cut at it will find you getting one out of three safe which percentage will hold you in any league. Possibly a little chatter along this line each week will bring a few of those that have the mechanical ability to go after the only thing needed to make them a success and that is what is known as "polish," in other words there are no lost motions in their make-up, every play they are in is made with their heads up, if one is booted, which every one does, don't make it worse by heaving that ball when there isn't a possible chance to get the runner. Next week this line will be continued.

Just before going to press the 1st Bats pulled the surprise of the season by downing the fast travelling Tanks 10 to 6. Three twirlers were trotted out to stop the rejuvenated crew of Stricklers.

Reddock, 3rd sacker of the 1st Bats, cut in with some classy fielding around the hot corner, in addition to lining out three timely blows. The whole club played good ball with Hinkle, who pitched the last game, shining in this one as a catcher. While on this subject it is a life time job learning to play one position correctly, but to learn them all is not being done. Stick to one job and find out everything about it.

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SPORTOPICS

By Al

One year ago Gunner DePratt was scarcely known in the realm of Fightdom beyond the boundaries of the Upatoi.

When Captain Charles Mabbutt took over the duties of boxing instructor at the Infantry School he was quickly interested in the blond headed doughboy who carried the kick of a mule in either mitt. Some time later when Captain Mabbutt matched DePratt to fight Willie Ptomey, all-service middleweight champ, fight critics looked wise and predicted that the doughboy would never hear the bell in the fifth round against the title holder.

Fans who witnessed that battle are still talking of it, both fighters met in the center of the ring to hear the referee's instructions before the opening gong. The men came from their corners at the bell, Ptomey feinted a left following it with a right cross, his right landed but he had made the mistake of a life time ,traveling less than one foot, DePratt smashed a left hook to the button that dropped Ptomey for the count, ten seconds after the opening of the first round.

In a return match some time later, DePratt smashed his right hand on Ptomey's head in the fourth round. With his right hand useless he refused to quit and fought his way to a decision.

When from lack of training and poor condition DePratt dropped a decision to Ptomey a few months ago, Fightdom immediately forgot him, as a broken play toy..

When Ptomey and Middleton fought here last month Gunner DePratt climbed into the ring before the fight and challenged the winner. As the old idol climbed through the ropes there was a scattering hand clap among the audience. Th emain bout was very disappointing, before it was half over the crowd was calling for "DePratt." After the fight Capt. Wilson told them they would have DePratt on the next card.

When "Gunner" crawled through the ropes at the Fort Benning arena last Monday night th ebiggest attendance of all time was there to greet him with a roar that shook the stands. When DePratt crossed his right to George "Pug" Avera's jaw for a clean knockout in the second round of the fight Monday night, Fandom went wild. It was the return of a child's play toy, for Fandom in all stages of life never grows old.

To DePratt went a lion's share of the triumphs o fthe night but a goodly part of it was shared by a wee mite of an Irishman with a freckled face and a flaming top. No service fighter is better liked or wider known than "Red" Keenan, bantamweight. For six years he has been one of the biggest drawing cards among Fort Benning fighters. Two years ago Red was declared through, staging a sensational comeback, he fought his way back to favoritism in 1927, winning b ythe knockout rout over Stetson, Kendricks, Fountain and Jimmie Wilde. Then the "Mick" hit the toboggan, quit training and finally suffered a knockout at the hands of Kendricks whom he had stopped on two previous occasions.

When he asked Captain Wilson for a chance to come back, the Captain was more than glad to give him another chance. Monday night Keenan never looked better, a few growlers and critics claimed that Griffin was fouled in the third round. Keenan stopped Griffin, he can repeat the dose.

BOXING NOTES

By R. E. Feree

It is believed the fans got their money's worth at the show presented by the Athletic Association last Tuesday night. While fanning on the point of value received the average patron of a boxing show is content and satisfied if the contestants booked put out their best efforts while they are in the ring. They are not so much concerned about the reputation of any particular star but they do rise in wrath when men are presented who are not in condition or when a match is one sided. Put two men in the squared circle both in condition, evenly matched, and both putting out to the limit of their ability, it doesn't matter if the swings are started from the floor, ceiling, or the waterbucket, the fact that they are trying is what makes the patron leave his chair and yell for more. Following this line of argument all matches hereafter will be made at least ten days before the fight so that men can reach the peak of condition.

Last week's bill started with Pecot and Phillips putting over one of the nicest exhibitions seen in many a day. Neither one lost a second while in there. Pecot's reach and his ability to bring them up and under offset the body punishment that Phillips inflicted. It was a pretty draw.

Doubting Thomas surprised the crowd by sending rights and lefts from all angles and beating the star of the Meritas stable, Krafty Klein.

Another favorite, Danny Davis, showed the effects of proper condition by taking Jack Bray the much heralded sensation of Columbus into camp in a four rounder. Bray seemed to sense the poison in Danny's right mauler and kept well out of kissing distance.

Bull Montondon looks the part of a world beater in the gym, but before the crowd he reminds one of the horses who break watches in the morning workouts and hearts in the afternoon. If the cyclone dodger will forget about that overhand milk pail punch of his and settle down to learn how to send across the short eight-inch punches he may be seen against some good boys. Shell, the Meritas entry, and by the way a southpaw, easily outpointed the Bull.

Parker the ISD favorite gave an exhibition that pleased the fans. Well out in front for the first four rounds he found the fifth too much to meet and standing in his corner he took rights and lefts from Dallas Hunt until the towel came to the rescue. What a pretty shift this boy Parker has in stock, but Hunt is a tough one to crack and being in perfect shape he abided his time and then sailed in. This bout should act as lesson No. 1 to the blond from the fire department. Condition is the biggest asset in the boxer's handbag.

Red Keenan showed that he can sock and sock he did. Meeting a whirlwind from Atlanta in the person of Kid Griffin he permitted the youngster to jab, hook, and jab time and again until the opening presented itself. Then that eight inch cross landed and from then on it was a question of time. The visitor made a tremendous impression with the crowd by his gameness after that first one landed.

In the feature event action was not missing. Avera of the 22nd was advised by every man he met to look out for that right of DePratt's. In the first round which was Avera's by a wide margin, the boy from McPherson landed a half dozen left hooks to DePratt's chin which drew blood from the 22th's favorite. Near the end of the first round Avera landed a hard right which caught DePratt on the left temple that shook him up considerably. Going to his corner Avera was advised by his handlers to go out and finish the fight as he had DePratt on the run. In the mixup the Gunner landed his first real blow of the night, a terrific right to the pit of the stomach. This one hurt, then backing his man to the ropes the 29th doubhboy landed a high right to the head which spnn Avera like a top, this was followed by that eight-inch inside jolt which landed flush on the button and McPherson's hope hit the canvas with a thud.

It was a night of action. Lines are out for new faces and boys who are willing to give their best. If a certain well known boxer can be reached look for the Gunner in action again along about the 18th.

LIEUT. E. J. SULLIVAN

Has reported to Fort Benning and is in command of Company C, First Gas Regt. Lieut. Sullivan has been on duty at Schofield Barracks, T. H., for the past three years.

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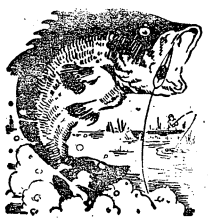
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The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 13, 1928. Number 43

WEST POINT PREP SCHOOL OPENED LAST WEDNESDAY

Large Number of Enlisted Men Will Take Course This Year; Three Instructors Detailed with School

Thirty-nine enlisted men stationed at Fort Benning entered as students in the West Point Preparatory School last Wednesday. Practically every organization of the Inf. School is represented in the number of men who will take the course apropos to taking the entrance examination for the U. S. Military Academy next spring.

No doubt the unusually large number of students this year is due to the success of the men who took the course last year. There were five men who were picked from last year's class to take the final examinations at Fort McPherson several weeks ago. Of this number two men were selected and have already entered West Point. This is said to be a high record of percentage of enlisted men from any one station who have succeeded in passing the rigid examinations, which are said to be much more severe than those given to civilian applicants.

General E. T. Collins, the commandant, stated several days ago that he was glad to see the interest manifested in the school this year, and that he desired to give every enlistd man who so desired, an opportunity to be able to prepare for the annual examination held for the enlisted personnel of the army.

Those who have entered the school this year are listed below:

29th Infantry

Pvt. William F. Armstrong, Howitzer Company.
Pvt. Bert E. Miller, Howitzer Co.
Pvt. Elwood F. Miller, Howitzer Co.
Pvt. William G. Barnwell, Hq. Co., 1st Bn.
Pvt. James R. Chapman, Hq. Co., 1st Bn.
Pvt. Hugh C. Bryan, Co. A.
Pvt. Grenville C. Rickert, Co .A.
Pvt. Courtney L. Stephens, Co. C.
Pvt. Furman S. McCullers, Co. D.
Pvt. Edgar A. Tiner, Co. D.
Pvt. Benjamin A. Bache, Co. E.
Pvt. Ward M. Crane, Co. E.
Pvt. Joseph H. Exner, Co. E.
Pvt. David A. DeLee, Co. F.
Pvt. Tyree R. Smith, Co. F.
Pvt. Herbert E. Bristol, Co. H.
Pvt. Jesse B. Moss, Co. M.
Pvt. Arthur W. Tyson, How. Co.
Pvt. Herman D. Corey, How. Co.

15th Tank Bn.

Pvt. Joseph L. LaCombe, Co. B.
Pvt. Andrew J. Brinson, Co. B.
Pvt. Longino A. Woodman, Co. C.

83rd F. A. Bn.

Pvt. Rufus G. Harris, Battery A.
Pvt. James B. Hagan, Battery B.
Pvt. Martin L. Winslow, Battery C.
Pvt. Thomas H. Beck, Battery C.
Pvt. Thomas S. Bond, Hq. and Hq. Baty. and C. T.
Corp. Marvin E. Jordan, Battery A.
Corp. Ariel D. Thornhill, Battery A.

Co. "A," 7th Engineers

Pvt. Francis C. Wade.
Pvt. John H. Hitchins.
Pvt. Robert J. Quigley.
Pvt. Paul B. Hitchins.
Pvt. Ethan A. Chapman.

(Continued on Page 5.)

INF. SCHOOL DETCH. HAS SPLENDID RECREATION ROOM

Local Organization's Day Room Will Compare Favorably with Civilian Club Rooms

(By B. H. Cowan)

While the sweltering rays of the summer sun, so typical of Dixie are mercilessly meeting out its scorching heat to those who are exposed to it, men of the I. S. D. find comfort and protection from it in their recreation room.

Theirs is the best equipped, most comfortable club room of any enlisted men's organization on the reservation. The moment one steps through the door comfort is suggested. Curtains hang over each window; fans placed at regular intervals along the wall are in motion, doing their bit to keep the room cooled; writing tables and card tables are waiting to do their bit. Along the sides of the walls are found a number of large, comfortable leather chairs with reading lamps and smoking stands conveniently near. In these one may sit and spend many pleasant afternoons and evenings if a person so desires reading one of the many current magazines or daily papers of the leading cities of the South and Southeast. In the event one becomes tired of, or does not care to read but is a lover of music, then this desire may also be satisfied. An excellent radio and victrola with a number of selections, picked to please the individual taste, ranging from popular airs to operatics.

For those who are in love with the green covered table with it's pockets, cushioned banks, the small ivory cue ball, and would like to be elevated to stations occupied by Jack Schaefer, Willie Hoppe, Cochrane and many others whose names once occupied space and prominence as the champion billiard or pool artist, may find an opportunity and time to pursue this favorite and well known indoor sport, generally known as the "gentleman's game."

In addition to these, about the walls in recognition of their ability in athletics and other activities of the post will be seen silver loving cups, a pennant declaring to all and sundry they were once the best baseball team in the Intra-Mural league.

The men of the I. S. D. take pride in their club room, and they have a just right to be proud of it. Their's is, as before mentioned, the best club room of any enlisted men's organization on the reservation and one that will compare favorably with the club rooms of many civilian clubs.

LIEUT. REED OLDEST FORT BENNING RESIDENT

Lieut. Harry E. Reed of Headquarters Company, Fifteenth Tank Battalion, we believe has the distinction of having had longer continuous service in Fort Benning than any othe rofficer now on duty at this station, therefore in point of service he is the garrison's oldest resident. Lieut. Reed reported here for duty from Camp Mead (now Fort Leonard Wood) on April 4th, 1920, and has been here ever since, a total of more than eight years at this station. Lieut. Reed attended the 1926-27 session of The Infantry School, and upon completion of the course was re-assigned to this unit. As he is not due for foreign service for quite awhile it is very likely that he will be here at least three more years.—(From 15th Tank Weekly.)

KELLYS LEAD BY WIDE MARGIN IN THE "B" BASEBALL LEAGUE

First Half of Summer Baseball Schedule Near End; Other Interesting Facts About Leagues

(By Al Durden)

With the end of the first half of the Infantry School baseball season near, the winners in each of the three leagues are now assured.

In the "B" league, the Kellys are away out in front with practically no competition. They show twelve games won and no losses for the first half of the season. The Terrible Tankers have fought their way into second place although this berth is bitterly contested by the Galloping Gunners from the 83rd Field Artillery. With a badly crippled team all season, the gallant 1st Bats have made a game fight of it and are now clear of the cellar where the crumbling Green Cords have tumbled after a week of wrecks and disaster.

With the beginning of the second half of the race drawing near, the weaker teams are making desperate effort to strengthen their lines and get away to a new start in the last half .

With the return of several of their star players from furlough and the addition of two new men, the Green Cords hope to regain their lost prestige in the final heat.

The teams in the "C" loop have been idle during the past week, their standing remaining unchanged. The Reds from the 24th top the list with three won and no losses, the Tankers hold second position with three won and one defeat. The Blues show one won and two lost while the Detachmenteers are snowed under with three lost and none accounted for.

J. Pluvius has been busy keeping down hostilities in the "A" circuit. The Gin-Ears have cinched first place for the first half, their big lead in the beginning of the season being too big a handicap for their doughboy rivals. The second half is sure to see plenty of action in this league. The Q'Emmers and Medicos are combining their forces while the Ordinance and Gas Bums are forming a combination that will be heard from. The latter named team should be one of the sensations of the last half, as there is excellent material in each of these small organizations which when combined will make a dangerous team. Futch, who twirled good ball for the Infantry School team during the early season, is sure to ruin the batting averages of some of the bambinos of the circuit.

THREE RESERVE OFFICERS

Have reported for duty with the 29th Infantry. They will be with the demonstration regiment for two weeks training. They are Capt. George H. Thursh, Lieut. Russell D. Hendricks, and Lieut. Claude C. Skaates. They have quarters in Block 21.

CADET JOHN W. BOWEN WINS FIRST HONORS AT MILITARY SCHOOL

Son of Major B. E. Bowen Enters West Point as Result of Standing at G. M. A.

John W. Bowen, son of Major Burton E. Bowen, formerly commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, entered the U. S. M. A. at West Point this month, as a result of scholarship honors received at the Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga. The scholarship honor at that school carries with it an appointment to the Academy, and the many friends of Cadet Bowen at Fort Benning will be delighted to hear of his success.

The News is in receipt of a recent issue of the "Gamilacad," the bi-weekly publication of Georgia Military Academy, which carries the following story concerning Cadet Bowen:

"Cadet Captain Bowen, senior and "C" Company commander, was awarded first honors last Monday morning when the president announced that he had successfully led his class during the entire year. Cadet Bowen will be valedictorian of the 1928 class. Cadet Bowen is the son of Major B. E. Bowen, who has been stations in Chicago for the past few months. He was formerly at Fort Benning.

First honors at G .M. A. carries with it an appointment to the United States Military Academy, and Cadet Bowen will enter that school this summer.

The many friends of the worthy cadet rejoice in his remarkable success, and wish him every good fortune in his future training for life."

The article further stated that there were four cadets at this school who ran very close to Capt. Bowen, according to an announcement made by the president of G. M. A. The News joins with the many friends of Cadet Bowen in extending congratulations on the honor of receiving the much coveted appointment.

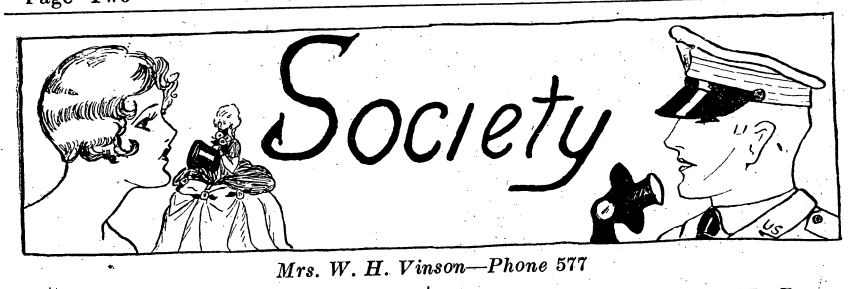
MAJ. ROSE TAKES OVER DUTIES OF ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE

Graduate of Inf. School Will Take Place of Lieut. Col. Edwin Butcher

Major E. C. Rose, graduate of this year's class at Fort Leavenworth, arrived at Fort Benning last week. He will take over the duties of Lieut. Col. Edwin Butcher Monday, the latter leaving Fort Benning to become a student at the War College in Washington next year.

Major Rose is also a graduate of the Advanced Class, Inf. School, 1927. Prior to attending the Inf. School he was on duty with the 8th Infantry Brigade at Camp Lewis and Van Couver Barracks. He was adjutant at the latter station for over a year and in addition being the Executive Officer of the brigade for over two years. Major Rose is a native of Colorado and a graduate of the Military Academy, class of 1922. In 1923, he was detailed as an instructor of chemistry at the Academy.

Mrs. Rose and children, Elliott and Mary, will spend the remainder of the summer visiting relatives in California, coming to Fort Benning shortly after the opening of the school year.



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

SWIMMING PARTY PLANNED TOMORROW.

On Saturday evening at twilight a charming group of young people will gather at the swimming pool where they, as guests of Major and Mrs. D. H. Torrey, will enjoy a swim followed by a picnic in the lovely glade nearby. The party is being given for Miss Alice Torrey and her lovely guest, Miss Patsy Douglas. Those invited to attend this lovely affair are Miss Douglas, Miss Marie Nutting, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Kate Kingman, Miss Becky Hill, Miss Marie Russ, Miss Louise Young, Miss Theodosa Harper, Miss Hunter, the guest of Major and Mrs. Titus, Miss Brown, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, Lieuts. Gilbreth, Hocker, Curtis, Cornog, Burback, Schwarze, Diller, Hewitt, Forse, Lieut. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. Shirley Hurt, Lieut. Grubbs and two brothers, Dr. Dan Berry and Bill Berry.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond have gone this week from our midst. They have been at Benning for a good number of years and have endeared themselves to a host of friends at the post and in Columbus where they have chosen to live for the past two years. Col. Bond is an outstandingly brilliant officer and Mrs. Bond, one of the queenliest of women. They have added much to the social life here for their hospitable home has often been the scene of charming parties. They go to New York where Col. Bond will be on duty.

* * *

Mrs. Adrian Brian entertained one table of bridge at her quarters on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Steel made highest score and won some Elizabeth Arden soap as prize. After the game a salad course with iced coffee was served.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd and sons, Frederick and Jimmie, left early Tuesday morning for a two month's vacation.

* * *

Mrs. Paul R. Goode and little daughter, Betsy, will leave next week for California where they will visit Mrs. Goode's aunt in Pasadena for a month.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Kenneth, Jr., have recently arrived in Columbus from Panama where they have finished a tour of service. They are the guests of Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Adabelle Dooley, on Wynnton Drive. Lt. and Mrs. Olson will be stationed at Fort D. A. Russell next year.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Prather will leave early next week for leave and change of station. They will visit Col. and Mrs. James B. Gowen at Fort Hayes, Ohio, and relatives in Virginia and New York City before sailing early in September for the Philippines.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Feringa of Ft. McIntosh, Laredo, Texas, and Mrs. John Uucles of Fort Sill are visiting relatives in Columbus and shared honors at a lovely bridge party at the Log Cabin on Friday afternoon given by Mrs. Burrell Cole and Mrs. Carter Woolfork.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Williams of Tampa, Fla., wife of Maj. Williams, was guest of honor at a charming seated tea given at the Log Cabin at twilight on Friday evening by her aunt, Miss Davis, and her sister Miss Margaret Davis, of Dinglewood.

* * *

Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst entertained three tables of bridge at a delightful morning party today.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. B. B. McMahon, with Jerry and Janet, left on last Monday for their new station at Green Castle, Indiana, where Capt. McMahon will be C. M. S. & T. at De Paw University.

* * *

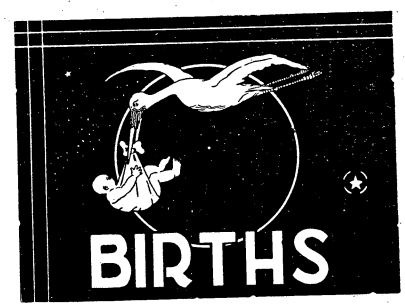
Lieut. and Mrs. Waine Archer and family left Tuesday for Tryon, N. C., where they will spend several weeks, the guests of relatives and friends.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Pierce H. Camp have returned to Fort Benning after their honeymoon trip of several weeks. They are residing at present on Fourth Avenue in Columbus, and will be here until the last of August when they will leave for Atlanta, where Lieut. Camp will be on duty with the R. O. T. C. unit at Emory Universiyt.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. William R. Bent have moved to the post from the city. They will occupy the quarters vacated by Captain F. O. Schmidt in Block 23. Captain Bent is on duty with the Inf. School Detachment.



John Oscar Durham, Jr., July 6, 1928. Son of Pfc. and Mrs. John Oscar Durham, Q. M. C.

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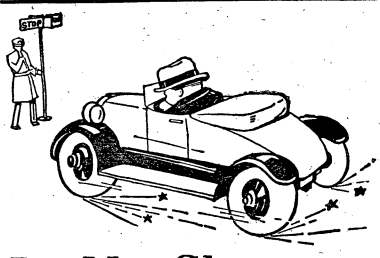

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AT THE MOVIES

July 13, to July 20, Inclusive

FRIDAY, JULY 13

"SKINNER'S BIG IDEA," starring Brvant Washburn. You've head of "Skinner's Dress Suit"—this whirlwind of comedy is said to eclipse it. Skinner, an energetic young business man, is promoted to a position somewhat over his head. He is told to fire three employes while his superior is away, but instead of casting aside old fossils, he decides to rejuvenate them; he succeeds, then the result of his "Big Idea" runs away from him and presents some of the most comical situations imaginable. The introduction of a chorus girl into the office staff adds amusement and love interest.

"Pathe News No. 55."

SATURDAY, JULY 14

"RIDERS OF THE DARK," starring Tim McCoy in a romance of the frontier. A girl runs a newspaper alone, defying the hoardes of lawless men that bring terror by night. Tim comes to her aid. A rapid succession of thrills ensue, elements of the law endeavor to protect a jail and almost loose their lives when United States Cavalry arrives and thwarts the onslaught of the ruffians. This story is excitement from start to finish.

"Fair and Muddy." Our Gang.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

"THE CIRCUS," starring Charlie Chaplin in the comedy triumph of his convulsing career. Charlie, unknowingly, becomes the accomplice of a pick pocket and manages through his cleverness to escape the strong arm of the law. In escaping he falls into a job with a circus. Through his awkwardness he is discharged and later again hired; he takes the place of the tight-rope walker who fails to appear and becomes the scream of the show; then, he falls in love with the manager's daughter; trouble ensues and he is again fired and again hired. His troubles without end, cause you rib shaking laughs. This picture is funny enough to make a lion roar.

"Paramount News No. 98."

"Fables."

MONDAY, JULY 16

"STREET OF SIN," starring Emil Jannings and Fay Wray in a melodrama of East Limehouse, London's rapidly disappearing slum. It concerns the regeneration of a giant bruiser who rules the ugly district with his fists; his domestic life is shared with a girl of the streets. A Salvation Army lass comes into the neighborhood and with her piety and pity is the instrument of the bruiser's reform. This picture is highly dramatic. Its tense action will bind your nerves.

"Haunted Island No. 3."

TUESDAY, JULY 17

"THE GARDEN OF EDEN," starring Corrine Griffith with Louise Dresser and Charles Ray in a lady laugh special of Paris and Monte Carlo where merry marriage mixups take place. The story tells of a Parisian vocal student who poses as the daughter of a barroness at Monte Carlo; she passes through humorous and dramatic adventures with a young man whose family are so distrait at the wedding that extreme measures are employed by the girl. This story is based upon the stage success by the same name which triumphed in Germany, England and America.

"All For Nothing." Charlie Chase.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

"CIRCUS ROOKIES," starring Karl Dane and Doris Kenyon in a riotous story of life under the big canvas. A persistent applicant for a job in Bungling's Circus is finally hired—he is about to lost his job when a huge gorilla escapes, terrorizes everybody and is tamed and captured by this man. One comical incident follows another in rapid succession. Thrilling climaxes will keep your nerves on end throughout most of the picture.

"Paramount News No. 99."

THURSDAY, JULY 19

"DRESSED TO KILL," featuring Edmond Lowe and Mary Astor in a crook story with a novel angle. It is a story of robberies, double-crossing among thieves and the sacrifices of a girl to save her sweetheart. Many of the scenes are laid among the weird denizens of Chinatown.

"Fun Afoot." Sport Comedy.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

"LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME," starring Richard Bartholemess in a filmization of the famous story by John Fox Jr. The plot is laid in the mountains of Kentucky; it graphically portrays these hardy mountaineers as they lived during the days of the Civil War. It has dramatic punch and continued suspense, and provides one of the finest screen stories that this popular star has ever played in.

"Pathe News No. 57."

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol VI. July 13, 1928 No. 43

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Lieut. Elam L. Stewart ..... Editor
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IN FAIRNESS TO OUR YOUTH

The Assistant Secretary of War, Charles Burton Robbins, who last week spoke to the 261 graduates at West Point, said nothing new. Yet what he said is important and timely because so many Americans can not see it.

Viewing the future from the experience of the past, he devoutly wishes for the passing of war, but could find no reason to expect it for many generations to come. Hence:

"The best way to avoid war is to be prepared to meet it if it should come—but never by word or act to invite aggression.

"The nation must still depend for its existence upon the loyalty and willingness of its youth to offer their lives in its defense."

The training West Point gives adds to this loyalty and willingness of youth a degree of knowledge which, in emergency, reduces the sacrifice.

It is not enough to give that knowledge annually to only 261 amid our nation's millions of devoted young men.

We may not need a greater number to supply with commanding officers our small regular army.

But every young American, if called to the hazards of war, as in every generation thousands have been called, should have had the opportunity to learn in advance how to make those hazards as small as possible.

In fairness to them, that is the least we can do in return for their willingness and loyalty. And that is what many mature American now oppose.—(Washington Herald.)

FIVE SOUTHERNERS MAKE OLYMPIC TEAM

Ed Hamm of Ga. Tech Leads Field And Track Stars

By Bernard H. Cowan

He led the Southerners. No it wasn't in war, not even a political campaign or so much as a debate. But just Edward B. Hamm, star athlete of Georgia Tech, a Georgia institution of learning, leading the Southern field and track stars in the final Olympic tryouts just completed.

In the past when the Olympic tryouts were held only a few men of the South were thought worthy and given a chance as a representative to wear the shield and stars across the "big pond." This year a number of stalwart sons of Dixie forced their attention on the Olympic officials by their stellar performances in dual and conference meets. As a result a number were entered and looked forward to, too either place or give strong competition. They were not disappointed.

Five men from the land of sunshine made their births on the tea mthat sails on July 13, to do their part to uphold the honor of the United States and bring back laurels for both the nation and themselves.

The stellar performer of this group of Dixie prides was Hamm, when on his first leap in the final tryouts at Cambridge, leaped 25 feet, 11 1-8 inches, bettering a mark set in 1925 by De Hart Hubbard, negro athlete of the University of Michigan. This record, it was thought, would stand for some time and would be a mark for future generations to shoot at, but it has toppled by the wayside and is now history.

The four other men from the South who credited themselves with glory and made berths are Emil, "Snitz" Snider of Auburn, who ran in the 400 meter run; Henry H. Cummings of Augusta, Ga., who ran the 200 meter dash under the colors of the Newark A. C.; Claud Brace of Rice Institute, Texas, placing in the 100 meter dash and 400 meter relay race; and Sidney Bowman, the nineteen-year-old high school boy of Louisiana High School in the hop, step and jump.

Space does not permit the names of other contestants who wore Southern colors in the final tryouts, but in their efforts, though they did not land their berth, the South is proud of them. The keynote, to arouse the incentive to be recognized as stars and champs has been struck. When the next Olympic team, four years hence, is chosen it is predicted more Southerners will be on the team than ever before.

FORT BENNING YOUNGSTERS KEEP FIT

The old maxium, "a sound body will help keep the mind alert and carry you well into old age," seems to have found root in the youngsters of the garrison. They, realizing that the only manner in which they may have this sound body is by proper training and exercises are using every means available to build themselves into strong men so that when the occasion arises and time sets back those who have been forging ahead to help carry the burden of a nation, they will be able to fill the vacancies created. These same youngsters who are at some time in the near future to take over the reigns from hands that are no longer able to guide, may be seen daily in the big gymnasium taking their workouts and exercise as regularly, and in many cases more diligently than their elders.

From early morning when the gym opens till closing time at night one will almost always invariably find some of them training, either by themselves or by the side of some strapping big soldier in their effort to build and keep a sound body.

Many of these young fellows show promise at some time or other as being stars in athletic circles if they keep up their consistent training and are properly handled. The main issue being not to exert themselves in their eagerness to excel thereby impairing their health at an early age.

—B. H.

Plank Adopted by the Boys

She: I'm very temperamental. I have the soul of an artist.

He: I can tell from your face that you are a painter.

Collegiate: Someone has stolen my car.

Campus Cop: These antique collectors will stop at nothing.

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WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of th Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

FOR SALE—Six German police puppies, 10 weeks old; Stronghart is their uncle; females $20; males, $25. Phone 1562, 1905 13th Avenue. A. L. Haden.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

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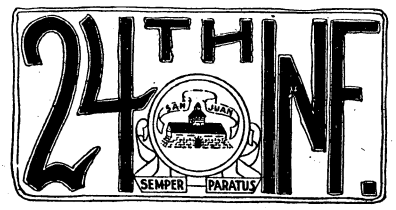

COLONEL GALLEHER TAKES COMMAND OF 24TH INFANTRY

Colonel Paul C. Galleher assumed command of the regiment on July 1st relieving Colonel Wait C. Johnson who left for his new duties with the Second Division. Colonel Galleher is by no means a stranger to Benning having been on duty at this post for the past four years. We feel honored that Colonel Galleher, when asked his preference for assignment, especially requested the 24th Infantry. Colonel Galleher is glad to be with the regiment and the regiment is glad and proud to have him as their leader. With such accord in our organization, we predict an enviable record for the 24th during the coming years.

During the war Colonel Galleher served as Lieutenant Colonel with the 309th Infantry of the 78th Division. In 1920 he was transferred to the 62nd Infantry where he remained until 1921 at which time he was assigned to the 3rd Infantry for duty. Colonel Galleher was with this organization for two years and then entered the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth as a student. In 1924 he came to Fort Benning and was assigned to the 29th Infantry. In May, 1925, was ordered to duty with the Infantry Board, on which duty he remained until his recent arrival as Commanding Officer of the 24th Infantry. Colonel Galleher was promoted to full Colonel in September, 1926.

—W. R. G.

CHANGE IN OFFICER PERSONNEL

Captain Pleas B. Rogers who has been with the regiment since 1925, will leave about August 1st for duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School. We are reluctant to part with Captain Rogers for he has been with the regiment a long time and become a very essential part of our organization.

Coming directly to the regiment from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, he took over command of the Service Company, and during the past four years has built up and maintained a fine esprit and reputation for proficiency in that organization. Captain Rogers takes with him the best wishes of the regiment and our feeling of regret is tempered by the knowledge that he goes to new duties within the post, and not away from Benning.

To offset the loss of Captain Rogers, we are glad to announce the assignment of Captain Adrian H. Brian to the regiment. Captain Brian is an old member of the 24th and we are glad to welcome him back. Captain Brian returned to Benning last year from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, and was assigned as Instructor at the Infantry School. On August 1st he will join the regiment and replace Captain Rogers as Commanding Officer of the Service Company.

Captain William F .Gent left July 5th for one month's leave, which he will spend in Columbus, Georgia. On August 7th he will report as a student at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Va., where he will enter the Field Officers Course.

The Regimental Garden, under the careful supervision of our expert horticulturist, Captain W. B. Wilson, is putting out a bumper crop this year. Twice a week each family of the regiment receives a large assortment of fresh vegetables, which are greatly appreciated. Captain Wilson and his assistants are proving real morale factors this summer.

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

There's plenty of work in the linotype department nowadays. Of course, the entire personnel of the shop has plenty to do, but the operators of the Mergenthalers, Corporal Charley Dollar and Privates Heisler and Jenrette, are especially busy, and it looks as though they will not be in position to do any "goldbricking" in the next six months or more.

Corporal Charley Dollar is back on duty, after spending a three-day pass last week with friends in Bainbridge, Ga.

Everybody, as we said above, are busy. And when folk are busy they have no time for gossip. Therefore, the editor of Ye Printe Shoppe Gossipe finds it rather hard to think up something with which to fill this column. Knowing that readers of the Infantry School News will be greatly disappointed if we miss one week's edition, we are doing our best to imagine something, but even our imagination has gone back on us. No, not exactly; we can imagine some day being master sergeant if we stay in the army long enough—say, thirty years.

—R. M. J.

WEST POINT PREP SCHOOL OPENED LAST WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Detachment Medical Department
Pvt. Robert G. Henerey.
Pvt. Robert W. Eborn.

Co. "C," First Gas Regiment
Pvt. Noel M. Cox.
Pvt. Henry W. Herlong, Jr.

Infantry School Detachment
Pvt. Archie G. Bain.

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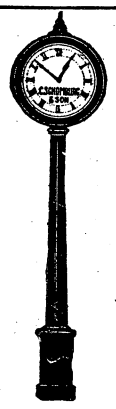

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29TH INF.

Company "G"

Well old Company "G" is back on its feet again. No more sandpaper or Griffins Cream.

The men of the 3rd Platoon are glad to see Lt. Hewitt back again. We hope that he stays with us longer this time.

King was arrested for being drunk in town and the Judge asked him what his name was and King told the Judge, "Mr. Gun." The Judge said, "Well Mr. Gun, you are charged with being loaded." King said, "Not guilty sir, that was just a miss fire."

The 1st Sgt. has been pretty lonely for the past few days. "Well it won't be long now Sgt., they'll be back soon."

Some one has sure geen playing a good game of checkers in the company lately. Sgt. Southerland moved and we got Sgt. Wiggins. He is a good man and we are glad to have him with us.

Cook Davis has been giving Rct. Carmichael a few points on boxing around the kitchen. Davis sure knows his one two and out.

"G" Company will surely have a holiday this week. Cpl. Brown reports that Recruits Deeters and Paladino will be turned to duty.

Galliano has all of the cars in the company in fine shape. We sure are lucky to have a good mechanic around.

Bugler Foster is now the chief bugler of the company and he says that he knows his shoe laces when it comes to changing shoes for a formation. Cheer up Daybreak, it won't be long until you will be in full command.

Kid Melanson was discharged by ETS and Mac said, "No more for me." We expect him back just as soon as he finds out that they don't issue Canteen Checks in civil life.

Sgt. Folsom took on another stack last month. We are glad that you didn't leave us "Buck." Better paint up the old show case and take a ninety-day spin as soon as we come off the range. You sure deserve a vacation.

Well boys get the old trigger finger loosened up, for it won't be long now until we'll be looking down the barrel at the bull's eye.

—Warset.

Company "E"

The hot weather is here but nobody is suffering from the heat yet.

"Horse Fly" Hornsby was trying to get his discharge from the Army on dependency but he failed to make the grade. The "Fly" seems to be satisfied even with his discharged papers back disapproved by the Corps Area Commander. He says the hardest thing about getting in trouble is getting in debt.

Our new arrivals from furlough is "Dead Eye" Langley, Stamper, Canada and Edwards. They all expressed themselves when they returned as having had a wonderful time.

Corp. Easterwood has just returned from special duty at the Regimental Farm and is back for duty. "Red" says there is nothing like doing straight duty. All our men on special duty at the Service Company have just returned for duty and it makes it easier on the bucks here pulling guards.

Pvt. Orndorff, a new arrival in the Company has recently put in a transfer to DEML at Auburn, Alabama, and it has been approved and he left the 7th. Glad to see you get in Orndorff.

The company is firing pistol practice at the present and the men are making better scores than they ever made before. Ask Arevalo how he manages to make so many possibles with the pistol.

We have three boys who have made the school for the West Point Coaching Course which is starting July 11, 1928. They are Privates Bache, Crane and Exner. Private Bache has a brother, Corp. William H. Bache, that entered West Point July 2, 1928, and he hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps next year.

Sergeant "Sam" Dalby, one of the platoon sergeants who has been acting 1st Sgt. for a week while our 1st Sgt. was in the Hospital is drilling recruits again. He came in the orderly room this morning (Friday, July 6, 1928, before he fired record pistol and stated: I want a note made before I fire, at this time 7:30 A. M. that I am feeling fine, the best I ever felt. He made over 90 per cent with the pistol.

We have a large swimming pool near the barracks that is doing great stuff toward keeping us boys cooled off in the afternoon. Sgt. New can be seen at the swimming pool quite often navigating it with the greatest of ease.

RECRUIT CENTER NOTES

At last. The Recruit Center has been given a little space in the News. Maybe what we write will not be very interesting but please look over our list of "new arrivals", you may find one of your old "buddys" listed there. Men from almost every State in the South, La. "frogs" take notice.

Captain Nichols, better known to News readers as the author of "Sawdust" has left us to go to "H" Company, 29th Infantry, after a stay of a little over a year, and Captain Huskea, one of the members of the late Student Officers Class, is now in command. We hope he will stay as long as Captain Nichols did.

Out "Top Kick," Sergeant Emil J. Lehmann, will be discharged this week. I think most of the soldiers in the post have stepped to his "music" for at least two weeks, while they were at the Recruit Center. Yes, he is going to take on another stack, but it will be a short one as he has only a year to do before he retires. Take it easy Sergeant, 29 years of soldiering is enough for anyone.

Corporal June is about to give it up as a bad job ,the other day about time for "First Call" Recruit Pruitt, sleeping next to Cpl. June sets up in bed and rubbing his eyes asks the Cpl., "What kind of shoes do Angels wear."

Here are a bunch of new arrivals, one or two have been in the Post before:

Ledbetter, Everett (29th Inf.); Allison, Claude J. (29th Inf.); Graham, Willie A. (29th Inf.); Johnson, Alton G. (83rd F. A.); Herrin, Plezz (29th Inf.); Wyres, Archie (29th Inf.); Wood, Walter C. (83rd F. A.); Patton, Elmer L. (29th Inf.; Winslett, Claude A. (29th Inf.) P. S.; Whitten, Grady W. (29th Inf.); Shealy, Marvin T. (83rd F. A.); Smith, Areon (Tanks); Ellis, Floyd (Tanks); Murphy, Newton H. (Tanks) P. S.; Rose, Oliver J. (Tanks); Cook, John H. (29th Inf.); McLaney, John E. (29th Inf.); Denton, George F. (29th Inf.); Wallace, Marvin L. (29th Inf.) P. S.; Cook, Kermit (29th Inf.); Wilkinson, Jesse E. (29th Inf.); Parnell, Terry W. (83rd F. A.); Roberts, Joseph H. (Eng.); Baker, George (29th Inf.); Ballard, Alton R. (Tanks); Rauschkolb, Lewis (29th Inf.); Gabel, Frank A. (29th Inf.); Parks, Joe H. (Tanks).

Hank: You cant tell what some of these pedestrians do.

Herman: No, you can't. I hit one once and he got well.

Says: Golfing is pie for me.

Which: Yes, I always notice you get plenty of slices.

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Columbus, Ga. Phone 565

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All sandwiches Served on Toasted Buns unless ordered otherwise.

PIG with PEE and GEE SAUCE ....20 cents
BEEF with PEE and GEE SAUCE ..20 cents
PEE and GEE SPECIAL with Pork or Beef, lettuce and tomatoes .....30 cents
CHICKEN—HOT BARBECUED ¼ Spring Chicken served on toasted Buns .....50 cents

NOTE

We put up an attractive HOME PACKAGE of either BARBECUED PORK or BEEF .....$1.00 lb.
BARBECUED YOUNG SPRING CHICKEN .....$1.50 each

BEVERAGES

HIRES ROOT BEER ..... 5 cents
COCA-COLA ..... 5 cents
CHERO-COLA ..... 5 cents
SCHLITZ and BUDWEISER BEER 15 cents
GRAPE, ORANGE and OTHER SOFT DRINKS ..... 5 cents
CHILLED WATERMELON .....

To the People at Fort Benning—

Your are cordially invited to attend the opening night of this modern barbecue service.

The food and drinks served you will be the best that the market affords.

We will use the utmost precaution to see that the rules of sanitation are used to insure our customers of receiving good wholesome food and drinks.

An inspection of our kitchen is cordially invited.

WE SERVE ARMOUR MEATS

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

Mrs. Hichson: Before we go to the ball I want you to remember it is customary to dance the first dance with your wife.

Mr. Hickson: Well wind up the phonograph. We will dance it here and get it over with.

She (from the east): And what do you use those long rope lines for?

He (from the west): Why to catch cattle with, of course.

She: Yes, but what do you use for bait?

Professional Directory

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Columbus, - - Georgia

WHO'S WHO!

SGT. JOHN J. McAULIFFE
Hq. Batt., 83rd F. A.

When somebody over in the 83rd F. A. wants anything from a safety pin to a three-inch field piece, he goes chasing over to the supply office to look up Sgt. McAuliffe, or "Mc" as he is better known. And they are very seldom disappointed, for if "Mac" hasn't what they want, he always knows where to get it.

Not only have the fellows learned to turn to "Mac" during duty hours, but when baseball, football and basket ball seasons roll around he is always the leading factor in the Red Cord's offense.

He has starred on the gridiron with the Caisson Riders for the past seven seasons. The artillerymen are known throughout the garrison as the gamest fightenest bunch in the league, and it is in no small degree due to Mac's competitive spirit that they have earned this reputation.

He has led the Headquarters Battery baseball team to four consecutive pennants in the battalion series. They also won the battery football championship under his guidance during the past season and he was also captain of the basketball team that won the battery series for the season of 1928.

He was born in Rockland, Mass. ,December 22, 1901. He was too young to get into the late struggle in France, but ever since he held up his band at Camp Jackson in 1920 and began his soldier career with the 20th Field Artillery, he has shown himself to be the kind of man the army wants—ready for work or play, a fight or a frolic. The more Mac's we have, the better off the Army.

—AL DURDEN.

AN UNBROKEN RECORD

A swimming record that has stood unbroken for lo these many years is one that was made many years ago, before the war between the states.

Sambo, was a slave on a big plantation down near Savannah, Ga., he was the favorite of his young master, who always carried Sambo with him on his hunting and fishing trips and visits to nearby towns. Finally he was forced to go to New York City on business. Sambo was sadly disappointed when told that as the trip would take days and would have to be made by boat that he could not go.

The day of departure arrived, Sambo helped to load his master's luggage aboard the ship and then while no one was looking stowed himself away aboard the vessel. No one thought of Sambo during the farewells, when the boat sailed he sailed with it.

As the boat came into New York harbor, Sam knew it was time to act. Slipping unnoticed to the deck, he jumped overboard and began swimming along behind the ship. A few moments later the cry of "man overboard" came down from the lookout. Lines were thrown out and the half drowned Sambo was hauled aboard.

"Sambo ,what in the world are you doing here?" cried his surprised master. "Well, I jest had to come with you, and so when you done told me I could not ride on the boat, I just swimmed along behind you." Quickly the news spread about the slave that swam from Savannah to New York.

The champion long distance swimmer of the world called it "ballyhoo", admirers of Sambo challenged him to a long distance swim for the championship. The challenge was accepted. Poor Sam stepped out of the frying pan into the fire.

The day of the race arrived, the men were to swim straight out to sea with a small boat following to pick up the swimmers when exhausted. The champion arrived first, a moment later a roar went up from the spectators as Sam appeared with a heavy sack over his shoulder. The champion was all curiosity and suspicion, he asked the judges to examine the contents of the sack which he was sure were life preservers. The contents proved to be a boiled ham, twelve loaves of bread and a gallon jug of water.

"What are you going to do with the groceries?" asked the champ. "Well, I'se got mighty hungry on my trip up here, but I sho it gwine to eat on my way back," replied Sambo. "You win," said the champ, "there is no use of swimming against a man like that." And Sambo came back to Savannah aboard a big ship and the people down there will still tell you how he won the world's championship, swimming from Savannah to New York.

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6-inch Straight (Green) .....$ 4.00 each
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12-inch Oscillating ..... 23.50 each
The Post Exchange
MAIN BRANCH
Fort Benning, Ga.

SPORTS

SPORTOPICS

By Al

The language of the stands is simple in its code and is spoken fluently by many small boys who have not learned their A. B. C.s. Still there are hundreds who have mastered many foreign languages but have failed to learn the one language that is used by street urchins and millionaires to serve one and the same purpose and a just cause.

"Where is yer dawg Ump?"—It is a common sight to see a blind man have a dog to lead him about. This is one way of telling the Ump he is blind. "Get a tin-cup and a monkey." When an opposing player argues with an Ump on a decision the home fans advise him to use this means of begging.

"Hey Jessie, where is your horse?"

They compare the ump with Jessie James the great outlaw and train robber.

These are only a few of the phrases used in the land of Fandom, and no ball game is complete without it. In fact if the stands failed to send down their shower of raillery and banter it just would not be a baseball game.

HOW THEY STAND

CLASS "A"

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineers	6	1	.840
Howitzers	7	2	.777
Service Co.	5	2	.714
Q. M. C.	3	5	.375
C. W. S.	0	7	.000

CLASS "B"

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kelley's	11	0	1,000
Tanks	5	6	.454
Artillery	3	4	.428
1st Bn.	4	6	.400
I. S. D.	3	8	.272

CLASS "C"

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	3	0	1,000
Tanks	2	1	.667
Blues	1	2	.333
I. S. D.	0	3	.000

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BITS AND TIPS

By Hasbeen

Rain hit well over 400 this past week. While New York, Chicago, and even Bar Harbor were sweltering with the heat, Fort Benning was dodging a tropical rain and getting the only cool weather in the country. The postponed games are piling up, but it is believed they will all be played before the second half of the season gets under the way.

The Kelly's are so far out in front in the "B" series that the 2nd Bats are already in the market for a suitable bunting. With the rag assured Pilot Haynes has cut his squad down to 31 men.

That's a mighty sweet looking ball club the 2nd Bats have gotten together. Every position on the team is strongly fortified with men who know the game and who put forth their best every time they take the field. Not only this the bench is crowded with material ready to step in and play smart ball.

Only one game was played in the "A" class as this went to press. The Service Company, 29th Infantry, took the Gas and Medical crew for an outing to the tune of 14 to 4. The Service Company is travelling at a fast clip pushing the leaders to the limit. They have beaten both the Engineers and the Howitzers who lead them in the percentage column. These three clubs are making it an interesting race.

Two hundred and fifty years have been lopped off the age of the new ISD team. When they appeared against the Tanks on the 10th quite a few colts appeared in the place of "Pop" Heckert, Ashe, McCarty, etc. These yearlings cavorted in great style. True, they were a bit weak with the stick, but they were in there hustling every minute. Headed by Shotgun White, who by the way looks better at second base than anywhere else, the club keeps plugging every minute. Captain Bent, the new pilot, promises a few surprises before the season is over.

In the last issue of the News the writer attempted to show some of the reasons why so few men of the Army reach the big league. It was planned to continue this line of argument in this issue but Editor Stewart whispered that he was swamped with news and requested that the tips be limited to bits only, however, one thing was noticeable the last few days and that is the confidence some men have shown in cutting at that ball. Many long hits were made to the fence, there was an unusual number of line drives, and a review of the box scores will show that in almost every game double figures were made in the run column. Again don't worry about your style of hitting, where your feet are, whether fore or aft, the secret is go up there with the determination to hit and take a real cut at it. Even Durdin pushed one through third on Monday. One of the best hitters in the American League, Simmons of Philadelphia, spikes the water bucket every time he swings but he finishes a season with .350 and better.

Voice from secluded spot: Of course I love you, honey, but sunburn is sunburn.

BOXING NOTES

By R. E. Feree

July 24th appears to be the probable date for the next Benning fistic card. At this moment the states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida are being combed for a suitable opponent for Gunner DePratt.

Styles Attaway the premier light heavyweight of Georgia was tentatively booked to meet DePratt here on July 18th, but the manager of this blossoming leather pusher pulled in his horns and called all bets off for the present when word reached him that Avera lasted but two rounds with the 29th Infantry favorite.

Any day the signature of Bobby Marriott of Tampa, Florida, may be secured to appear against the Gunner. Marriott is rated as one of the best boys in this section and if he is secured the fans will be assured of a real go.

This coming card will feature a few more local favorites. Football Smith of the 29th was notified at the last minute that he would not make the trip to Amsterdam with the Olympic team. Smith, on learning this, immediately asked for the opportunity to appear on the next bill against anyone and for any number of rounds. This youngster is in the best possible condition having been training every day since he returned from the Boston tryouts. It will be difficult to get an opponent of Smith's caliber, especially for a bout of short duration, as the former amateur contender is ready to take on top notchers. There is a comer at Fort McPherson who may step into the ring with Smith, but this has not been closed.

One bout has been signed and that is a six rounder between Wally Peters of the 29th and Dallas Hunt of LaGrange. Peters believes that Hunt is made to order for him and from LaGrange comes word that Hunt entertains similar notions. This, it is believed, will furnish thrills galore. The whole bill is taking shape and the local press will carry the news as soon as each bout is signed up. Keep this night open. The same admission prices will prevail ranging from 35 cents to $1.00.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 20, 1928. Number 44

BIG FIGHT CARD NEXT THURSDAY

SEVENTH ENGINEERS HAVE FAREWELL DINNER

Thirty years of hard and faithful service under the Starry Flag stiffened the old soldiers backbone, brought him smartly to his feet, and forced the proper words through his trembling lips. "Officers and Soldiers," he began, and the way he said it made the names personal, "Officers and Soldiers, it gives me great pleasure"—and it did, you could see it did, it was in the moisture that dimmed his eye, in the heightened color that dyed his cheek, in the hard, labored breathing of the evermastering emotion that had seized him when the Captain, his Captain, the last Captain under whom he would serve in this man's army, had called on him unexpectedly to step forward, and had then, in the halting, broken sentences of a man of action who finds words unwilling servants, told him of the esteem in which the men of the company held him; of the esteem which the Nation held for old soldiers like himself; had referred to the occasion of his retirement some weeks hence, and then quite unexpectedly had reached into the pocket of his coat—worn as a token of his own immediated departure—and drew forth the little green jewelry box from which he produced the perfect watch—a watch that proclaimed in the elegance of it's casing, and the silent efficiency with which it checked off the speeding hours. Here was a servant willing to perform more years of hard and faithful service than even the Sergeant himself had devoted to his country. "Presented by Company 'A' 7th Engineers to Technical Sergeant James H. McNally," he read. Then he told those Officers and Soldiers just how much pleasure their kindly acts had given him.

To tell the truth "Jim" McNally rather stole the spotlight from several of his superiors. The dinner of a recent date, at which time the incidents above mention occurred, was originally the result of a bet on the rifle range which developed into a farewell party for Captain F. C. Hyde, who had been Company Commander for the past two years and Master Sergeant James R. Morrison, who had served with the Seventh for three years. It was a good dinner and a credit to "Dick" Decoux, our new Mess Sergeant. Fried chicken, rye bread with cheese, crackers and beer are all that the writer remembers of the meal. Evidently it was what is sometimes considered and known as a cold collation, certainly it was just what was needed for the day was one of the hottest in the local records.

Captain Hyde expressed sincere regret at leaving what he termed one of the most desirable troop regiments in the Corps of Engineers. The Captain frankly admitted that he appreciated the opportuntiy of attending school at Fort Leavenworth but nevertheless, that he felt a distinct loss in having to leave the company at Benning.

First Sergeant Gensh expressed the feelings of the company when he took

(Continued on Page 2)

FORT BENNING OFFICER RESCUES DROWNING MAN

Major W. L. Roberts Saves Life of Guide in Florida Lake Near-Tragedy.

The presence of mind and quick action on the part of a Fort Benning officer, Major W. L. Roberts, of the academic department of the Infantry School, was responsible for the saving of the life of a human being, in a near-tragedy at Deadwood Lakes, Florida, recently.

Major Roberts, accompanied by Captain F. S. Doll, in charge of Fort Benning theaters, and Mr. C. P .Willis, Fort Benning representative of the Third National Bank, of Columbus, journeyed to Florida recently on a fishing expedition. At Deadwood Lakes, they met Mr. Tom Bright, who is well known to many Fort Benning people. Mr. Bright offered his services to Major Roberts and party, and accordingly, started in his motor boat across Deadwood Lakes late in the evening. When within about half a mile from shore, the boat struck a stump, which jarred the boat with such force that Mr. Bright was thrown in the water. For several minutes he was not missed, and upon discovering that Mr. Bright had been thrown from the boat, the party immediately began to look for him. When discovered Mr. Bright was about forty feet from the boat and could barely be seen due to the approaching darkness. Major Robert, upon seeing him in the water and apparently sinking for the last time, dived in the water. Several minutes elapsed until Capt. Doll and Mr. Willis, still in the boat, saw Major Roberts pulling the body of Mr. Bright towards the boat. After first aid methods administered by Major Roberts and Capt. Doll, Mr. Bright was restored to consciousness.

Mr. Willis, in reciting the details of the rescue, stated that he was much impressed with the coolness and presence of mind of both Major Roberts and Captain Doll during the rescue of Mr. Bright.

CAPTAIN H. T. PERRIN

Formerly of the 13th Infantry at Boston, has arrived at the Inf. School for duty. He has been assigned to the Fifth Section as instructor. Capt. Perrin is a graduate of the Inf. School, company officers class, 1923, and has recently been Plans and Training Officer of the above regiment. Prior to that time he was on duty with the 45th Infantry at Fort McKinley, P. I.

Capt. Perrin is accompanied here by Mrs. Perrin and daughter, Susanne, and they are residing on Upper Fourth avenue in Columbus.

LIEUT. R. C. OLIVER

Will return to Fort Benning within a few days from Philadelphia, where he was called last week on account of the serious illness of his mother.

ARTILLERY BATTALION HAS NEW BASEBALL FIELD

(Al Durden)

The latest addition to the improvements being carried on at the Infantry School is the new athletic field belonging to the 83rd Field Artillery. The work under the direction of Lieut. Buckley has been going forward since early in April. The baseball field is now completed, practice being held there daily by the Caisson Riders baseball squad.

The large field, which covers approximately thirty acres of land, is situated on the road leading to the aviation field, between the 24th Infantry and Bradley area. When the work began the large field was covered in sage grass and small shrubbery. Artillerymen armed with axes soon cleared away the undergrowth, plows and harrows were used to break the ground, after which a large road scrape borrowed from the Quartermaster smoothed over the holes and rough spots. After using the big scrape a heavy drag made from steel rails was dragged over the field, leaving it as smooth and level as a ball room floor.

When completed there will be a football field and polo field, there will also be a quarter mile track, which makes it an ideal field for track and field meets. Stands will be erected in the near future which when completed will give the Galloping Gunners an athletic field that will rival that of any organization.

Led by their fiery chieftain, Lt. Buckley, the Gunners have more than held their own during the summer baseball season. For three years the Gunners occupied the cellar position in the pennant race. This year has seen the Gunners run rough-shod over their rivals of former days to cinch second place in the race on the heels of the league leading Kellys.

MAJ. E. F. HARDING

And family left Fort Benning last week to spend a month visiting relatives at Franklin, Ohio, after which they will go to Fort Leavenworth, where the editor of Tactical Topics will be a student in the C. and G. S. next year. We are very glad to announce to the readers of this paper that the popular column of this paper will not cease to be because of the fact that the editor will not be here next year. The Major promised to send in a column from time to time.

AL DURDEN

Is the Sports Editor of the News. Besides being an old scribe on this paper, he is on the pitcher's staff of the Inf. School Detachment baseball team. Durden has been in action several times recently and has given a good account of himself. He is well known to everyone at Fort Benning, and any items of interest concerning athletics here should be reported to him at phone 146.

GUNNER DePRATT WILL MEET TOMMY BILLIARDS HERE NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Excellent Fight Card Arranged For Night of Big New York Fight

July 26th is listed in New York as well as at Fort Benning as an evening of fistic entertainment. Within the glare of Broadway's lights, 1st Lieutenant Joseph J. Tunney, U. S. M. R. C., faces Stevedore Tom Heeney, from the Antipodes, in a fifteen round battle for the championship of the universe.

Here at Fort Benning on the same night and practically at the same hour Sergeant Albert DePratt, Compnay "H," 29th Infantry, better known as "Gunner" will carry the hopes of the entire post into the ring with him when he faces Tommy Billiards, the veteran glove slinger from Detroit, in the feature event of ten rounds, of a card that promises to be the equal, if not the best, shown this year.

The Gunner has been moving along on an even keel for the past year. He has met every man selected for him and always gave the crowd a good return for their money. He never quibbles over an opponent, meeting anyone that is brought forward. Heretofore it was not a difficult matter to book the big machine gunner, as every manager in the south was anxious to come here and take a chance with their proteges. The tide has turned apparently for this district was coured, scraped, and combed for a boy to come here on the 26th but without success. The reasons advanced by many would make excellent reading for "Judge." DePratt cannot go on forever boxing Willie Ptomey for it is believed, though these two have pleased immensely in all their appearances, that the fans want to see new faces on each card. Accordingly the north was consulted for a man to come here for the 26th. Without a moments delay, once he was located, Billiards consented to show his wares against the 29th Infantry star.

Who is Billiards? Tommy, strange to say was booked here last fall to meet DePratt in a ten round bout. The go was arranged by a man from Columbus who promised to show Billiards at the Post. For some reason the gentleman from the city left for parts unknown. Not hearing further, the Post Athletic Officer booked another opponent for DePratt. Two days before the battle was to come off in walked Billiards himself ready to go on. He was placed at quite an expense coming here, but took the whole affair good naturedly. Those that saw him workout were favorably impressed and were sorry that the complication arose preventing his showing.

Looking over Billiards record we find him appearing in the south but once this year and that was a twelve round draw with Styles Attaway in Atlanta last January. Meeting Attaway in his home town and getting a draw is the close equivalent to a win. Going back to 1920 when Billiards first came into notice as the Fighting Coal Miner from Scranton,

(Continued on Page 11.)

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCEMENT DIGEST

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Junior Engineer, Federal classified service throughout the United States, at $2,000 a year. The optional subjects are aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, mechanical, mining, naval architecture and marine engineering, and structural steel and concrete engineering. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than August 7, 1928. Subjects to be rated: General physics, mathematics, and general engineering, 50 per cent; optional subject, 50 per cent.

Associate Agronomist (corn diseases), Associate Agronomist (irrigation), Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, at $3,200 to $3,700 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than August 15, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Education, training, and experience, 70 per cent.; thesis or publications filed with application, 30 per cent.

Associate Civil Engineer, $3,200 to $3,700 a year, Assistant Civil Engineer, $2,600 to $3,100 a year, Engineer Department at Large, War Department. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than August 15, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness on a scale of 100.

Assistant in Engineering Information, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, at $2,600 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than August 15, 1928. Subpects to be rated: Education and experience, 70 per cent.; published papers or magazine or newspaper articles prepared by the applicant (to be filed with the application), 30 per cent.

SEVENTH ENGINEERS HAVE FAREWELL DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

the floor and gave the boys "a piece of his mind." He said, and we all agree with him, that Captain Hyde had been a tremendous influence in the betterment of the company. Finding the company living in pyramidal tents and messing in an open air affair known as a wall tent, large; with an infant map plant struggling for existence in inadequate trucks, the Captain was leaving the outfit comfortably housed in barracks extending around an ample drill field.

Master Sergeant Morrison admitted that he was willing to leave Fort Benning as he had for a long time desired foreign service. The Sergeant complimented Technical Sergeant Jim McNally on the approaching event of his retirement and told him to feel the gift he had received was not so much from the men of the Seventh now living and laboring at Fort Benning as from those of the old Seventh whose white crosses crowd the narrow lane on the gentle slopes at old Romange.

At the conclusion of the speeches and before the guests had left the mess hall, Captain Hyde expressed a desire to shake hands personally with each man present. As the men filed past him the Captain took occasion to say a few words to each man, thanking them for the work they had done to help him with the duties of the company and hoping to meet them again when his tour at the school at Fort Leavenworth might be completed.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

"The South should take a high place," says George Foster Peabody, prominent banker and philanthropist in a recent article in the Chattanooga News.

"The South is moving forward now quite rapidly in a satisfactory manner," began Mr. Peabody in answer to a question.

"The younger people are taking the broader view. They are realizing that the thing is to utilize the natural resources of the country to produce more wealth, also that there is an unlimited mineral and agricultural wealth now laying within their reach and waiting for developments.

".....Younger men and women in our educational institutions are realizing this and putting aside race and other prejudices, recognizing that humanity is one, through the ages and the world around."

* * *

The Inland Printer, an influential and widely read journal, recently published an article on the "Military Press." Among the service papers discussed was the News. The Inland Printer spoke favorably of the News in a short discussion of it's history. Telling how in the beginning it was interested primarily only in academic life but has come to be a booster for the Infantry School.

—B. H. Cowan.

PRIVATE P. H. FORD OF THE I. S. D.

In last week's issue of the News there appeared an article relative to the recreation room of the I. S. D. Through an oversight on the part of the writer a man who should have received mention and who is responsible for the room being kept in a splendid condition, the man in question being Private Patrick Henry Ford.

Ford claims because of his name he is a man of great personage; that his name combines the names of two men who have been prominent in American History and American Industry. He was named Patrick Henry in honor of the great American Patroit of Revolutionary days who uttered the words that have become immortal, "give me liberty or give me death," and Ford, for the gentleman who "made a lady out of Lizzie."

REALSILK

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Call Columbus 3972 to make engagement with Representative

AT THE MOVIES

JULY 20 TO JULY 27, INCL.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

"LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME," starring Richard Bartholemess in a filmization of the famous story of John Fox, Jr. The plot is laid in the mountains of Kentucky; it graphically portrays these hardy mountaineers as they lived during the days of the Civil War. It has dramatic punch and continued suspense, and provides one of the finest screen stories that this popular star ever played in.

Pathe News No. 57.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

"THE FLYING COWBOY," starring Hoot Gibson in a one-man wild west rodoe. A cow boy arrives at the ranch in an aeroplane to help entertain guests. Pranks are played on an attractive female arrival from the city. Chicago bandits are after the girl's jewels. The innocent pranks become confused with those perpertiating real banditry. A brave drops 3000 feet and lands in a swimming pool—this results in fun and action a plenty. Oh yes, there is a pretty romance softening the rapid moving events of this picture.

"Campus Cuties." Billie Dooley.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

"THE DEVIL DANCER," starring the exotic Gilda Gray in a picture exposing the first authentic views of Tibet, the isolated mountain section of East India, inhabited only by the Devil worshiping Monk Cults. Gilda plays the part of an English girl, a Vestal Virgin. She is held prisoner by the

Samuel Goldwyn presents

Gilda Gray

in

The DEVIL DANCER

BY HARRY HERVEY

with Clive Brook

A FRED NIBLO PRODUCTION

Monks, to dance before them in the temple of the Devil Gods. The story being strictly oriental is filled with numerous weird scenes. Its many breath-taking climaxes absorb continual interest. This is considered an excellent picture.

Paramount News No. 100.

Fables.

MONDAY, JULY 23

"HOT HEELS,' starring Glen Tryon with Patsy Ruth Miller in a combination dance and horse race story. A small town hotel owner buys a bankrupt show. They travel to Cuba to enter an engagement which later they find had been faked. The story turns to the race course. A complete steeple chase presents some hair raising thrills. Incidentally the right man finally wins and marries the girl.

"Haunted Island No. 4."

TUESDAY, JULY 24

"LADY RAFFLES," starring Estelle Taylor in a story of high society, thievery and romance. While picking the combination of a safe Lady Raffles is apprehended; through clever ruses she gets away, but is taken for one of the new maids and put to work serving a party. Other thieves are simultaneously at work in the house endeavoring to secure the millionaire's jewels—a matching of wits ensues. The son of wealth falls in love with Raffles when she confesses that she is not a maid, and a rapid succession of events causes the plot to continue to thicken. The clever unravling of the plot results in no end of interest.

"Just the Type." Neal Burns.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

"THE HAWKS NEST," starring Milton Sills with Doris Kenyon in a melodrama showing both sides of New York's underworld, its trickery, gang fueds, hates, justice and even its love.

A gang leader in the submerged tenth of the great city, displays his villiany in every conceivable way, but he is finally circumvented by the wiles of the mysterious Hawk. Sills enacts two distinct characterizations in this story.

Paramount News No. 101.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

"MATINEE IDOL," featuring Johnnie Walker with Bessie Love and Allen Foster. The story is chiefly laid in the theatre, introducing the audience to what goes on behind the scenes of a traveling tent show playing the most thrilling of melodramas. The climaxes are contrasted with an elaborate Broadway Revue. This picture contains humor, pathos and romance.

"Horse Shy." Edward E. Horton.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

"HIS TIGER LADY," starring Adolphe Menjou and Evelyn Brent in a play staged in gay Paris. The story starts in the Follies Bergere where Adolphe, playing the part of a Maharajah, falls in love with a beautiful lady in the audience. His advances come to naught until through a clever ruse he attracts her attention. He proffers her his live and is told that he will have to retrieve her glove from a tiger's cage in order to prove his affection—this he does, thus vanquishing other suitors. After a series of absorbing incidents he finally launches his conquest.

Pathe News No. 59.

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"Yeah, it's good publicity."

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"The White Bank"

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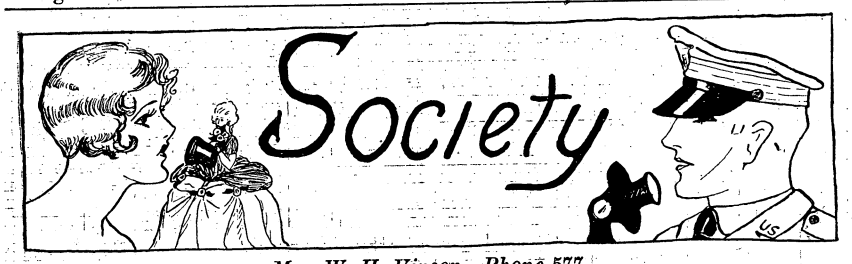


Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

SUNDAY A BIG DAY FOR FORT BENNING YOUNGSTERS

Sunday was a red letter day with the children of Fort Benning for Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus" was on at the Post Theatre. Many little folks who had never been to the movies were allowed to go, and the grown ups had the pleasure of a double treat for it was a perfect circus to hear and see the children even before Charlie appeared. The largest and most enthusiastic group of youngsters was the party which Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Ferris entertained for their sons. There were thirteen guests and their good times began with a glorious picnic supper before the movies and kept up till they were divided among their various parents after the last circus wagon went by and Charlie trudged away into the great open spaces. An end that came all too soon for most the audience.

* * *

THE BUTCHERS DEPART FOR WASHINGTON SUNDAY.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin Butcher, with their delightful family, have left us this week to make their home in Washington, D. C., where Col. Butcher will be a student at the War College. Mrs. Butcher is one of the Army's most gifted musicians and she has given most generously of her time and talent for the pleasure of the post. There has been no activity, social, civic, or religious that Mrs. Butcher has not joyously cooperated with when her skill was neded. She, with Capt. George L. King, has been largely responsible for the success of the Glee Club, the music of the Woman's Club and the lovely sacred music at the Protestant chapel, to mention but a few of the many things she has done for the inspiration and delight of the post. What is our distinct loss is another's gain. Our good wishes attend her and her excellent family, but we shall miss them here and their going, to use Edwin Markham's phrase, "leaves an empty place against the sky."

Mrs. A. D. Rothrock has had as her guest for the past ten days Mrs. A. E. Storms, wife of Capt. Storms, of the Signal Corps, who is stationed with the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. in Atlanta. Mrs. Storms has a lovely soprona voice and has broadcasted over W S B "the Voice of the South" a number of times. She is a favorite soloist in one of Atlanta's big churches. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Rothrock complimented her guest with an elaborate high tea. Her guests were seated and an elegant salad course, followed by an ice course, was served. Mrs. Storms returned to Atlanta on Thursday with her husband who had charge of the Tech unit of the R. O. T. C. during their six weeks training here.

* * *

Miss Alice Louise Hunter, of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Major and Mrs. Calvin Titus, is guest of honor tonight at a theatre party which will be followed by a buffet supper at the home of her hosts.

* * *

On Tuesday morning Mrs. A. L. Gilhus entertained informally one table of bridge. Mrs. Henry Brandhorst won the prize, a lovely handkerchief.

* * *

On Friday morning of last week Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst was hostess at bridge. There were three tables at which pivot bridge was played. Mrs. Overfelt, Mrs. Dager and Mrs. Archer won the prizes, which were exquisite handpainted georgette handkerchiefs. After the game frozen salad, sandwiches and iced tea were served.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harrell Strickland entertained very delightfully two tables of bridge on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Miss Sara Shallenberger, of Washington, D. C., is the charming guest of Maj. and Mrs. D. H. Torrey and Miss Alice Torrey.

* * *

Mrs. Ira W. Black and children, Robert and Nancy, are spending the summer months at the home of Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. R. V. Woolfolk, in Pittsburgh. Lieut. Black, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is again on duty with his organization, the I. S. D.

* * *

Major and Mrs. B. G. Ferris left Fort Benning today for Center Lovell, Maine, where they will remain until the opening of the school year. Major Ferris is an instructor in the First Section of the Infantry School.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Howder, accompanied by their sons, Billie and Douglas, arrived at Fort Benning the first of the week to be the guests of Mrs. Howder's sister, Mrs. J. P. Lyons. Capt. Howder has been on duty in Chicago and is enroute to Philadelphia, where he will attend the Quartermaster School next year.

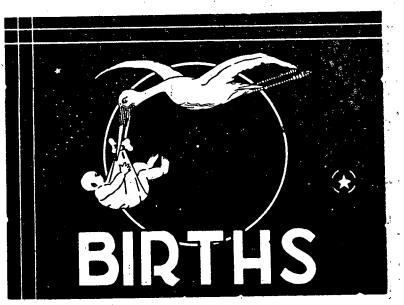
"I see in the paper where a couple got married up in a airplane. I should think that would be dangerous."

"It's dangerous anywhere."

He: Why do you always hold my hands when I start to tell you how much I think of you?

She: To make sure you don't have your fingers crossed.

Fresh Pork Sausage—From pleased pigs that made perfect hogs of themselves.



Brelon Edward Grantham, Jr., son of Pvt. and Mrs. Brelon Edward Grantham, Hqrs. Co., 5th Tank Bn., born July 12, 1928.

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THE PEE AND GEE

Barbecue service on the Fort Benning highway was opened last evening with appropriate ceremonies. Our own Lieut. Fay, of the I. S. D., officiated and introduced the speaker of the evening, Judge McLaughlin. The Pee and Gee is surely "something new and different" as per their ad in this issue of the News.

Beggar: Could you help a poor guy dat's starving?

Pompous Lady: You should remove your hat when you are talking to a lady.

Beggar: I can't mum. It's full of sandwiches.

Caller: Is your husband a fast writer?

Poet's Wife: Fast? Why, the other day I got out seven lines of washing while he was getting out four of poetry.

CAPT. BARCLAY RESIGNS FROM SERVICE

Captain Hugh Barclay, 24th Infantry, recently on duty with the Infantry School Detachment, has resigned from the service. Accompanied by Mrs. Barclay he left Fort Benning yesterday by motor for his country estate, Douglaston Manor, near Pulaski, New York. Capt. and Mrs. Barclay leave a host of friends at the Infantry School, where they have been for the past year. Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Capt. Barclay was on duty at Rio de Janerio, as military attache.

Capt. Barclay resigned his commission to take over his business interests at Pulaski, New York.

SGT. MORRISON IN BROOKLYN

Master Sergeant Morrison, formerly in charge of advertising for the News and now enroute to Hawaii, is now in Brooklyn awaiting the sailing of the army transport for Frisco. Sgt. Morrison will write a story of his trip within a short time.

THE POST EXCHANGE GROCERY

Hours for closing has been changed from 3 P. M. to 2:30 P. M. daily.

He: I just heard of a girl who takes a shower and dresses in three minutes.

She: Why, that isn't so wonderful.

He: I'd like to see you do it.

Manager: Well, have you won any beauty contests young lady?"

Applicant: I should say not. I'll have you know I was the homeliest girl on the campus.

"Walking to the dance?"

"Almost.' '

"Why almost?"

"Well, I'm supposed to go in that collegiate Ford of Henry's."

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29TH INF.

Service Co.

Our baseball team just knows it's been in a ball game—reason, they have beat the Howitzer Company again. It wont be long now and we'll be on top—a position befitting the quality of our team.

Speaking in Efficiency Report language—our esteemed partner in crime—Sgt. D. T. (Doc) Harrison has recently been assigned duties commensurate with the grade he now holds. A board consisting of Sgts. Davis, Klemm and Roper will shortly convene to determine Harrison's degree of proficiency on his new duties as Permanent Charge of Quarters.

Re-enlistments in the Service Company are continuing to run high. The latest addition to the company is the erstwhile garden artist and agriculturist de luxe Nathan Murphy who has in the past several years produced in this post a sufficient quantity of fresh vegetables to feed most of its population. He is a welcome addition to the outfit, as was evidenced by his being immediately promoted and rated.

That "mythical" "mysterious" and "enigmatical" title of "Morning Report Clerk" in Regtl. Hdqrs. has once more changed hands. Reason—"Fink, the Morning Report Clerk" is going on the range. Boy, howdy. There ain't no tellin' what he'll make on the range, what I mean. Luck to you Fink for you certainly have been tricked into taking parade ground practice.—Jack Morgan.

Company "E"

Pvt. Gilbert Padgett, who has been on recruiting duty at Memphis, Tenn., for some time, has transferred to Co. "E." Pvt. Padgett is an all round athlete and we are sure that he will soon be seen in some of the 2nd Bn. line ups.

Pfc. Thomas, who was discharged by the ETS route this week, has gone on reenlistment furlough, but will return to engage in a fistic encounter on July 26th.

Sgt. Henry Mathews, who has been on recruiting duty at Jacksonville, Fla., for the past 18 months, is now back to the company for duty. Glad to have you back Henry.

Pvts. Stokley and Glover have returned from emergency furloughs.

Cpl. Moore and Pfc. Klein have been on S. D. at Hunter Range and have returned to the company, after a few months of special duty. Glad to have you back.

We are glad to state that Pvts. Lowman, Roberts, McCoy, J. and Pvt. Tillman have been elevated to the ranks of Private First Class.

We note that the fishermen of this company have about come to the conclusion that the Upatoi creek will not give up any thing to them but a few turtles, mosquito bites and the rheumatism.

Range season has hit us full blast and every one is saying that they are going to be "Experts" this year. We only hope that their wish will come true. The only way we know to make that wish come true is through hard and diligent work.

Last week Hi Davis, our Top Sergeant, went to the Hunter Range, picked up a rifle, walked up on the firing line, made a remark something like this: "This range is what separates the men from the boys." After the target had been pulled in it looked like it had been shot with a splatter gun.

Corp. Gadgett Miller, our acting supply sergeant, veteran fisher of E. Company, had lots of good luck on the Chattahoochee last week. He caught two large turtles—ten pounds each—a bad cold and a slight touch of the rheumatism. But the Gadget says he is through now for the season.

—Bud Fisher.

Company "G"

Privates Massey and Cosgrove were discharged by ETS last week. Both men were good soldiers and we were sorry to lose them. We wish them the best of luck in any new vocation that they may enter in civil life.

Private Blanchard was operated on a few weeks ago and is improving nicely.

The I. S. D. snatched up two more good men from "G" Company. Privates Fanguy and Lee packed up and joined Major Bootz's "green cord" lads. We are sorry to lose them.

Cpl. Johnson states that it may be a furlough to some people but it is a pain in the neck to him. Cpl. Johnson hasn't enjoyed his furlough as much as he expected. He has had a large carbunckle on the back of his neck.

"Bogaloosa" Rimes is back with us again after an extensive tour through Mississippi, Louisiana and Columbus, Ga. "Bogaloosa" reports that civil life is the "berries" if you have plenty of dough.

"Windjammer" Smetak was down in the woods the other day tooting on his tin horn. He was playing "How Dry I Am" and a small boy up in Block W heard Smetak and asked his mother what he was playing. She told the little boy that he was playing "How Dry I Am." In a few minutes the little boy reported to Smetak with a bucket of water and asked Smetak if that would relieve him any.

Rev. Isaac King, the Company Tailor, is getting more religious in his old age. He has moved his shop up on the top floor to be nearer the "promise land."

Pvt. Vicknair received a letter from "Kid" Melanson the other day. Melanson stated that he had a good job in a mattress factory, but they fired him because he laid down on the job.

The following promotions were made in the company in the past week: Cpl. Notgrass was made Sgt., Pfc. Roy Wilson was made Cpl., Privates Shaw, Cooter, Houle and Petsch were made Privates First Class. Congratulations men, keep up the good work.

Men who get the "White Sheet" in the near future are: Cpl. Hensley, discharge by purchase, Cpl. White by ETS and Pvt. Granger by ETS.

—"Warset" Simpson.

The Eager One: My brother made a fortune in fruit.

The Bored One: Florida Oranges?

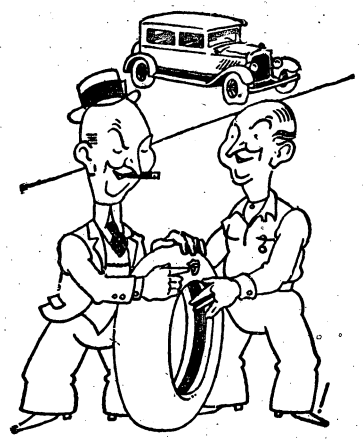
The Eager One: No, Chicago pineapples.

"Here's a dime son. Get yourself an ice cream cone at the cornor soloon, then stop at the corner drug store and bring your old man home."

Suspicious Husband: Who called this afternoon?

His Better Half: Only Aunt Sophia.

S. H.: Well, she left her pipe.



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Fort Benning, Ga.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. July 20, 1928 No. 44

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First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

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FORT BENNING SOLDIER INSTRUCTOR AT CAMP JUNIPER

Pvt. James Tucker, of 83rd F. A., Makes Hit with Kiddies at Popular Camp.

While most of us have been sweltering in the heat of a July sun for the past ten days, fifty youngsters from the city of Columbus have been having the time of their young lives enjoying the outdoor freedom of Camp Juniper.

When appropriations were asked for the Fresh Air Fund, the people of Columbus responded nobly to the call. Through their generosity these youngsters have been able to spend the past ten days at an ideal outdoor camp where they have been fishing, swimming and enjoying themselves in every way to their little hearts content.

The camp is divided into two periods of ten days each, the first ten days fifty boys from six to twelve years of age have enjoyed the wonders of the camp. The next ten days will see approximately one hundred little girls of the same age enjoying the outdoor life at the camp.

Capable instructors look after the welfare and training of the children during the camp.

Pfc. James Tucker of Battery "C," 83rd Field Artillery, who attended the boys camp as swimming instructor was highly praised for his efficient work during the camp. During this period he taught most of the youngsters to swim at least a few strokes. Not one of the boys was injured during the camp and all were returned home tanned and happy at the end of the camp.

Owing to the high standard of Pvt. Tucker's work during the first period of the camp, it was requested that he be allowed to remain during the second period. This request was granted by Major L. E. Jones, commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery.

LIEUT.-COL. BUTCHER

And family left Fort Benning early last Sunday morning by motor. Col. Butcher, who has been assistant executive officer of the Infantry School and also attached to the 24th Infantry, will attend the Army War College this year. After a short leave, the Butchers will arrive at the War College about the middle of next month.

Boy Friend: So you bought a revolver for self-defense?

Wife: Yes, and now just let the big brute scold me again.

Sweet Young Thing: Uncle sent me a whole box of these pretzels, and I don't even know how to play the game.

N. C. O. CLUB OF I. S. D. HELD MEETING LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

The N. C. O. Club of the I. S. D. held their regular meeting last Friday night at their club and was considered by those present to be far above the average and a howling success. Practically every member and all other N. C. O.'s of the organization who were not members, but who are eligible to be were present.

After the regular routine of business had been dispensed with and a number of short talks had been enjoyed, refreshments were served. Among those present were the new Commanding Officer of the Detachment, Major Falligant, and Major Bootz, former Commanding Officer of the Detachment. Major Falligant, when called on for a short talk replied that he was like Mark Antony when he visited Cleopatria, he didn't come to talk.

Among the events that were outstanding were the presentation to Major Bootz a certificate making him honorary president of the club for life and a splendid smoking set. These were presented by Sergeant Stewart in behalf of the N. C. O.'s of the Detachment as a token of their respect and the manner in which they held him in esteem.

INSPECTION ORGANIZATIONS MADE BY COLONEL HELMS

On June 22nd Col. Helms began his inspection of the companies here in San Juan. He looked over the men in ranks and then went through each of the company barracks immediately afterward. This inspection was very thorough and included the display of each soldier's "War Set" clothing and equipment.

Upon the completion of the inspection of the rifle companies the Commanding Officer expressed himself as very well pleased with the dress and appearance of the enlisted men and the condition of the company barracks.

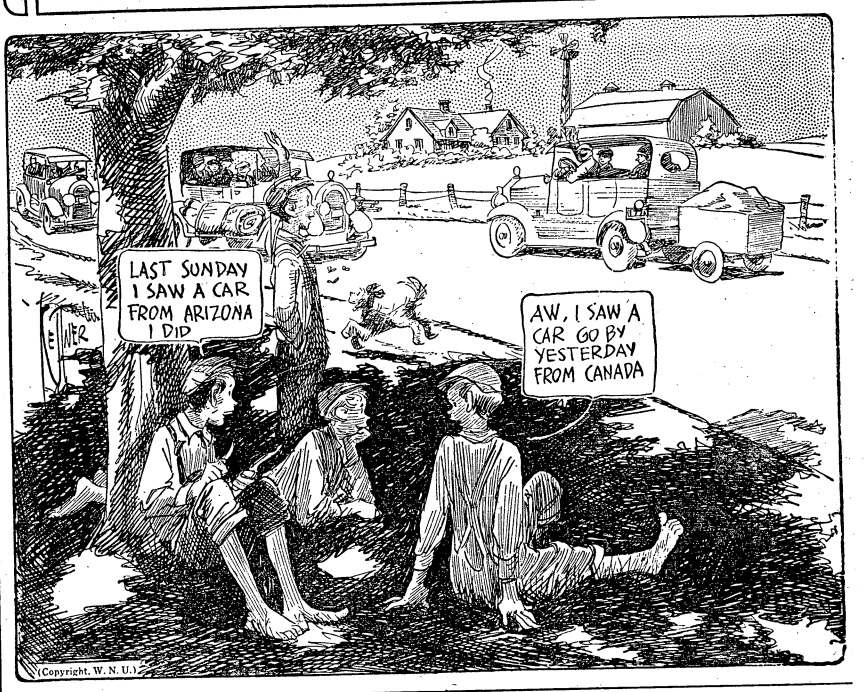
Col. Helms commented particularly on the appearance of the hospital and the improvements which have been made there during the last year.

The inspection of all the rifle companies and the Headquarters company has been completed and there remains only companies "D" and "H" and Service to be inspected. No time has yet been set for these inspections. They will be made some time after the close of the CMTC, since the machine gun companies have most of their men on special duty at the camp and the Service company is very busy during that period. — (From El Mono News, San Juan, Porto.

She was only a drill sergeant's daughter, but she knew when to call a halt.

"Have you a cigarette lighter?"
"No, they are all the same weight."

Touring Season is On



POST EXCHANGE NOTES

Major McCants returned the first of the week from a few days' visit in Savannah. It is rumored that he went on a deep sea fishing expedition while there, but no details of the results could be ascertained several days ago. It was stated that several in the party became seasick, but details as to the Major's luck seemed to be clouded in mystery.

Mr. C. S. Grimes left this week for a few weeks' visit in Winston-Salem, N. C., where his family have been visiting for some weeks. He will return here the last of the month accompanied by his family.

Lieut. Handy V. Brown is still on the job in the Post Exchange offices. The Browns will leave soon after the first of August for a few weeks' leave, afterwards reporting to Fort Leonard Wood, where Lieut. Brown will enter as a student in the Tank School next year. They will motor to Little Rock, Ark., and from there to the Maryland station.

A hick town is a place where everybody knows whose check is good.

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BIRDS FOR SALE—Two male canaries, good singers, and a pair of love birds, with cages and stands. Leaving Benning. Tel. 568.

ROADSTER FOR SALE — Falcon-Knight snappy roadster with rumble seat. Less than a year old. In perfect running condition. Leaving Benning. For particulars call 568.

HUDSON Super-Six touring speedster in very good mechanical condition, four brand new cord tires, new battery, etc., for sale, or will trade for small car. Call Recruit Center, 537, or Capt. Huskea, at 353.

WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of the Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

DRESSMAKING: — **Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined.** All work guaranteed. **Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.**

First National Bank

Georgia Home Building
"The White Bank"

Capital and Surplus $400,000.00.
Resources Over $2,000,000.00.

Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr.—Phone 190

Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

For Your FREE Fuller Handy Brush, Clip this Coupon and phone 1936-W. We will bring it to you.

REGIMENT RECEIVES COMMENDATION

The Boy Scouts of Tuskegee Institute, under the command of Colonel W. H. Walcott, were guests of the 24th Infantry during their annual encampment this year. They occupied tents in the regimental area and during their stay conformed to the military schedule of drill calls. Members of the 24th assisted in their instruction in the various military subjects that applied to the Scout training and many of the commissioned personnel gave lectures to the assembled Scouts. Appreciation of the assistance and co-operation of the regiment is expressed in the following letter received from the Commandant of Cadets at Tuskegee Institute:

Tuskegee Normal & Industrial Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
July 10th, 1928.

Maj. Coates, Executive Officer,
The 24th Infantry,
Fort Benning, Georgia

My dear Major Coates:

In attempting to express appreciation to the officers and men of the 24th Infantry for the help rendered our Boy Scouts program during the last ten days of June, I could mention a hundred names to whom thanks are due, but as that would take too much space in this communication I must content myself with saying, we all are very grateful for all the help, acts of kindness and courtesies extended us by members of your command. We are particularly indebted to Captain Steel, Captain Helsley, Captain Lyons, Chaplain Thomas, Lieut. Fay, Master Sergeant Hoard, Staff Sergeant Moore, and the men of Mess No. 4, Sergeant Tuna, Sergeant Curtis and Corporal Bogar for help and acts of courtesy.

The Scouts had ten helpful, inspiring and instructive days in camp and followed a program in which members of your personnel played a very important part as instructors.

With assurance again of our deep appreciation for the help and courtesies which we enjoyed, I am, my dear sir, sincerely yours,

W. H. Walcott, Commandant.

We are glad to welcome 1st Lieut. W. S. Lewis, who reported on July 16th for duty with the regiment. He was assigned to duty with Company B. Lieut. Lewis comes to us direct from the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he has been a student for the past year. Prior to his assignment to the Signal School, Lieut. Lewis was with the 6th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Mrs. Lewis arrived with Lieut. Lewis and pending their assignment to quarters, are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. W. B. Cochran in Block 23.

The first echelon of the 2nd Battalion commenced its preliminary firing on Shelton Range this week. Captain Helsley, Officer in charge of rifle marksmanship, reports that the Battalion will go for record on Friday, July 20th, and probably finish the next day. The 2nd echelon will commence their preliminary firing on Monday. Headquarters and Service Companies and the Regimental spare parts are attached to the 2nd Battalion for range work.

The Regimental baseball team left July 14th for Atlanta, where they will play a three-game series with the Atlanta Grey Sox. Captain Craig, Athletic Officer, went with the team. His squad consists of 16 men.

"Is your roommate a sound sleeper?"
"Yeah. And such sounds."

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

Johnny Heisler, expert linotype operator, has finally decided that he "can do better" on the outside and last week put in papers for discharge via the purchase route. Johnny is on his second enlistment and during his time in the army has made numerous friends throughout the garrison, as well as in Columbus. He hails from the "Forty Ninth State," that is, St. Louis, Missouri. Johnny holds a specialist first class rating, which goes to show that he knows "his stuff" when it comes to tickling the ivory keys. If his discharge is approved, Johnny will probably go to work in or near St. Louis.

Since returning from a 30-day furlough spent in Cincinnati and Louisville, A. L. Traut has taken charge of the Meihle press and is being kept busy turning out all kinds of work.

John E. Middleton leaves August 1st for a sixty days' stay in western Nebraska. John's been singing "It's a long way to Nebraska, but I'll soon be there I know."

Tony Tombrilo, after spending a five-day furlough with his "dago gal" in Birmingham, has returned for duty.

Louie Rowe (civilian) will be back soon from a 15-day leave of absence. Louie is the "daddy" of the print shop's lone Kelly press. —R. M. J.

THE ADVANTAGES OF TWO CARS

The added advantage of two cars per family is becoming recognized throughout the world of auto owners. A certain officer, who was a student at Fort Benning last year lived in the city. He owned a large car and he and family had to use the same car. When he had the car at the Inf. School his family were without a car. This proved to be quite a handicap to his family, which could not do the many things necessary every day to keep the average household up to the minute.

To relieve this situation this officer visited the Georgia Auto Exch. on First avenue, purchased a good used Chevrolet, and now he can leave his big car with his family and use the good used car. His gas and oil on both cars was found to be less than that when he used only one car.

If you want a good used car at a reasonable price, call Mr. W. A. Newsome, at Georgia Auto Exchange.—Adv.

The fellow who made good, is the fellow who knocked down a thirty-six story structure and erected himself a hot dog stand in the busiest section of the city.

"I can't step out with you. They say you have a bad name about town."
"That's a'right, we'll go out of town."

Ralston Hotel
DINING ROOM

Preeminent in Service and Courtesy
Orchestra 6:30 to 8:30

Special Attention given to Bridge Luncheons, Teas, and Banquets

RALSTON HOTEL
J. F. Somers, Mgr.

Philips-Moore Marble Works

Memorials in Granite and Marble. Structural Stone. Iron Fencing

A home industry, fully equipped to produce anything in above line. Improved service. Your inquiries solicited. Reasonable prices.

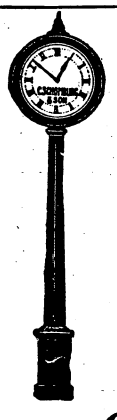
Office 1620 Fifth Ave. **Phone 98**
Columbus, Georgia

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY
SHOES AND HOSE

All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.

We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.

POST EXCHANGE



Diamonds, Jewelry
—and—
Silverware

The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

C. Schomburg & Son
1121 Broad St. **Columbus, Ga.**

BOXING CONTRACT OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Whenever a boxer enters the ring of the Fort Benning arena, he is there by a signed contract. We believe it will be of interest to fight fans to see just what the articles of agreement are for boxers here.

Herewith below the form of contract:

The Infantry-School Athletic Association
Fort Benning, Ga.
Articles of Agreement

I, ... of .....,party of the first part, agree to box before the Infantry-School Athletic Association, of Fort Benning, Georgia, party of the second part, under the terms and conditions enumerated below:

Date:
Place: Fort Benning, Georgia
Opponent:
Number of rounds:
Weight: at

It is agreed that all boxers give or take one (1) pound.

Rules: The Infantry-School Athletic Association rules cover. These rules include the proviso that if in the opinion of the referee and one judge the contestants are stalling and not doing their best, the bout will be declared no contest; in which event participants forfeit the purse.

Referee: Official referee of the Infantry-School Athletic Association.

Decision: Referee and two judges.

Terms:

Forfeit:

.....

Witness: ....
Party of the first part

.....
For: Party of the second part
Matchmaker

Approved and accepted:

.....
President, I.-S. A. A.

WE UNDERSTAND

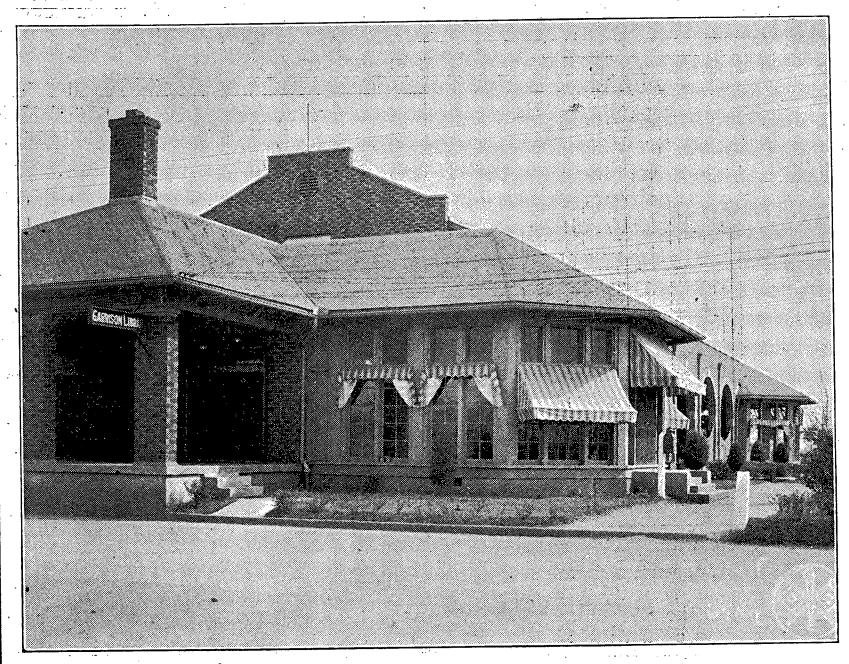
That Capt. C. C. Griffin, formerly plans and training officer of the 29th Infantry, is now a member of the Hole-In-One Club. Due to the fact that we received this news at a late date, it was impossible to ascertain the details connected with the feat. We hope to find out more about it for an early issue. Capt. Griffin is now living in Columbus and will attend the Advanced Class next year.

BERNARD H. COWAN

Of the News staff has been made Exchange Editor, and will conduct a column in the paper from time to time about happenings in the service from other stations. Cowan recently came to the News from the 29th Infantry, where has was on duty in the A. and R. office. He will also devote his time to stories about activities of the Inf. School.

ALL OFFICERS

Of the 29th Infantry and the 15th Tanks, who do not subscribe to the News will receive a copy of this week's issue. Quite a number of these officers are recent arrivals here, and we desire to acquaint them with the news medium of Fort Benning.



Enlisted Men's Service Club

Main Theater, Fort Benning

We herewith present to you two of the most popular places at Fort Benning. The Service Club is an up-to-date establishment in every respect, and every evening will find it crowded with men from the various organizations at the Infantry School. The garrison library is located in this building. The Post Exchange operates a restaurant and soda fountain in the south entrance to the club.

The Main Theater is a mdoern fireproof structure. Late pictures are shown at this theater, and appropriate music is rendered for each picture by the Fort Benning orchestra. A new stage has recently been added to the building, and plans are now under way to bring New York productions and companies here next year.

J. D. THOMASON AND CO.

Offices are located on 12th street between Broad and Front streets. Mr. J. D. is well known to many people at Fort Benning, who will be glad to hear of the new firm recently established by him. He refereed several games here last fall, and is an ex-football star of the University of Georgia.

THE NEWS IS PRAISED BY TANK WEEKLY

Last week's issue of the 15th Tank Battalion Weekly made some few complimentary remarks concerning Ye Editor and the Infantry School News. We wish to express our appreciation of the praise handed the News, as any remarks eminating from the pen of our friend and editor, Lieut. Clyde Grady, of the Tank Weekly, gives us added impetus in our weekly efforts in publishing the News. Lieut. Grady is an old friend of Ye Editor, and his remarks concerning a friendship that dates back to 1920 at the Tank School, is much appreciated.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Those who subscribe to the News should get their copy while on leave. A good many officers who left Fort Benning soon after the close of school have not received their paper on time, due to the fact that they have not submitted a change of address to the News office. In this issue is printed a form for that purpose. We would appreciate your sending in the change of address. You may do so by phone or with the slip printed in this issue.

James: Why did that Scotchman take his son out of school?

John: He heard that his college believed in a liberal education.

"Don't worry, little flapper, you're not any worse than your grandmother was."

"Yes. That's what makes me furious."

Third voice from the sleeping porch of sorority being serenaded by a not too hot bunch of musicians: "Stop, we give up."

She: How old do you think I am?
He: You don't look it.

DRINK
NEHI
Fort Representative:
C. M. KNOWLES
Phone 336 or 3419-M

LOANS REAL ESTATE
J. D. THOMASON AND CO.
Phone 585
12th Street between Front and Broad
See us before you rent your home for the school year
INSURANCE RENTALS

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Please change address of the NEWS, effective on.....

to.....

Name and rank.....

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

If you have something for sale advertise in the Infantry School News. We have a circulation of approximately 2,000 and represents a population of nearly 6,000 officers, enlisted men and their families.

The NEWS accepts only bonafide ads. We reserve the right to reject any and all ads of a questionable character.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CAPTAIN JOHANSEN

And family have moved in their new quarters in Block 20 on Lumpkin Road. This is now one of the show places on that road, and the Captain is to be congratulated on the neat appearance of the lawn and the excellent set of quarters.

He: You're next. Haircut or shampoo?

She: I really don't know just yet. I'm looking about a bit. I'll be back later.

Professional Directory

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
TRACY E. DAVIS
Columbus, Georgia
Phone 3823 **10 Thirteenth St.**

C. L. TORBETT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
Columbus, Ga.

Office Phone 4108 **Res. Phone 1153**
DR. R. H. BROWN
Osteopathic Physician
311-312 Murrah Bldg.
Columbus, - - Georgia

CAPTAIN OF WINNING BASEBALL TEAM

This is Sgt. Kjelstrom, captain of the winning Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, baseball team. The Kellys are far out in front with thirteen games to their credit and none in the losing column. They have cinched the pennant for the big league at Fort Benning this year. The Kels have had a few hard games this season, and only Wednesday were in a tight place in a game with the 83rd Field Artillerymen. The Gunners led the Kels until the fatal sixth when the Second Bats made five runs in that frame, thereby winning the game.

Last Wednesday's game was well attended and one of the most conspicious spectators was Major L. W. Young, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry. His words of encouragement reached all corners of the field, and no doubt the players were spurred to victory by his presence and vocal support from the stands.

TICKER TALK

Furnished by Fenner & Beane

STOCK

Gold Dust sponsors are working on plans to make this the center of a gigantic food enterprise.

Holders of American Linseed Oil are claiming their unwillingness to dispose of their stock at less than fifteen times earnings. The company is earning $15 per share.

Pres. Shumaker of Victor Talking Machine states that he believes in possibility of Victor and Radio getting together. Says earnings past six months were ahead of 1927.

Graham Paige production from January to July 18 was 43,556 cars. This is almost double for the year 1927.

Chrysler declared 75 cents quarterly dividend.

Average 20 industrials 209.30, up 2.88; 20 rails, 135.86, up 4.47.

Kansas Southern earnings June down $85,000.

Sears Roebuck declares four per cent. stock dividend.

We still believe the time to buy has not arrived—Fraser Jelke.

COTTON

We believe that cotton should be bought on all good setback—F. B. Keech.

Sentiment is still on the selling side.—F. and B.

Cotton making fair growth and fruiting rapidly. Auburn station says that weevil infestation in Alabama varies from ten to 50 per cent. In all Southeast 15 per cent.

Word from Austin, Tex., is to effect that outlook bad and weevil increasing.

GRAIN

New crop prospects continue to be good.—Lamson Bros.

Extensive damage or more active export demand is only thing to advance prices.—Jackson Bros.

Still hold to belief that advantage is with buyer.—Bartlett, Fraser.

Stude (proudly): I was born in California.

Second (cheerfully): That's all right, buddy, don't feel bad about it; my folks were foreigners too.

Ezra never reads more than one Sunday newspaper because he doesn't want to make two trips to town in the same day.

"May I help you?" asked the proprietor of the bookstore.

"I'm looking for a looseleaf diary," responded the old rounder.

The latest one on the Scotch is about a lady ,who, upon her doctor's bill, said she would pay for his drugs and return his calls.

Co-ed: Why do they call it the rooting section?

Soror: Aren't men the root of all evil?

SEE THE NEW
DODGE SIXES
A large assortment of used cars to select from.
W. T. Heard
Dodge Brothers Inc.
Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave.

Ever go Kodaking?
If you do leave your films at the Post Exchange to be sure they get the best possible attention—and too, someone gets a free enlargement every day.
We do the developing and printing for the Post Exchange.
DON JOHNSON'S STUDIO
18½ 12th St., Columbus, Ga. Phone 95

To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:
CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)
will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.
COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

Special Prices on Uniforms
On all orders received during the month of July the Tailor Shop will make uniforms for either prompt or future delivery at a special discount of 10 per cent.
The Post Exchange
TAILOR SHOP
Fort Benning, Ga.

SPORTS

BOXING NOTES

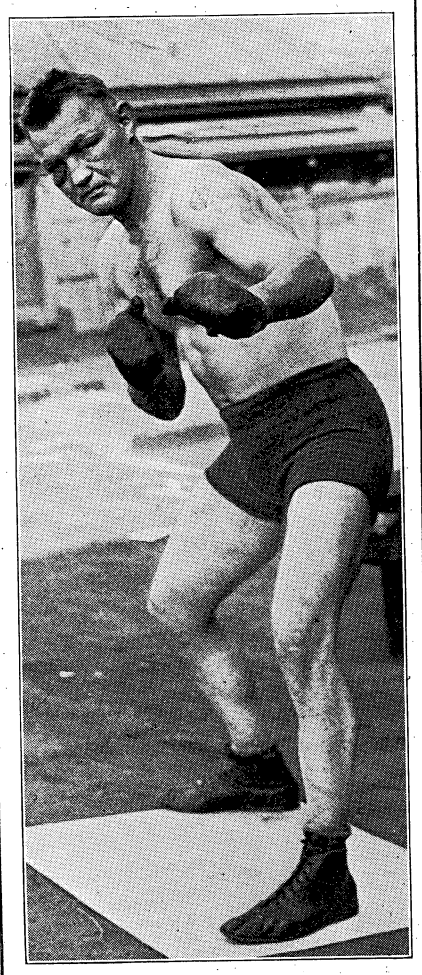
By R. E. Feree

After weeks of indifferent publicity the big championship battle between Gene Tunney, 1st Lieutenant, United States Marine Reserve Corps, and one plain Tom Heeney, Australian contender, is now getting under way with big time ballyhoo. For weeks the press carried scant notice of the coming event, when suddenly the trumpets were let loose. Every move now of Gene and Tom is recorded with streamers that cover the top of every sport page in the country. This past week we have been treated to the antics of one Armenian barber, who has a shop at Speculator, N. Y. We have read of the road jaunts, the mosquitos, Mr. Harvey, Heeney's American representative, Mr. Mortimer, Tom's foreign mentor, and the other interest bearing factors that precede each and every championship affair. The cartoonists have flocked to the respective camps, which means from now to the date of the match we will have pen pictures of every move, and many moves that were never made, that the big heavyweights make. One amusing incident, that had a touch of political flavor, and which is a tender spot with the Governor of the State, was the fact that Tunney complained about the impurity of the milk served him.

Why all the late publicity? Heretofore the interest for championship fights was worked up at least three months before the scrap instead of two weeks as is the present case. Many, many reasons can be advanced for the sudden change from one paragraph notices to full page displays. Let us go back to the first Dempsey-Tunney battle at Philadelphia. Gene arrived in Philadelphia in an airplane. Many unkind scribes stated that Tunney used the free air ride to save the railroad fare from Stroudsburg to the Quaker City; that he was to get so little for meeting Dempsey that every dollar counted. It is a well known fact that the marine was indeed lucky to get a chance at Dempsey when the logical opponent at the time was Harry Wills, the "dark menace." Accidents will happen, but old heads like Rickard and Dempsey are not caught when they do. Dempsey, in anything but the best condition, harried on all sides by lawsuits, and a worried boxer, made certain, it stands to reason, that in the event Tunney did get the decision that another bout would follow, and further, that Dempsey would get the big end of the gate. Figure were published showing what each boxer collected at Chicago. Take them or leave them just as you like. One thing is certain, Dempsey was the magnet that drew the two and one half million dollars at the turnstiles. Dempsey would be the magnet if he met Tunney again. Here's th erub: Tunney does not believe that Jack is such a drawing card. All along he has contended that it is the champion that "packs them in." Well, he is the champ and Rickard matched him with Heeney, the outstanding contender. Was there a rush for the pasteboards? Did the small business man of Keokuk, New Hope, Possum Glory, Cusseta, Three Forks, did he rush to the telegraph office and beg for a reservation. The answer is no. Interest was lacking, that much that it appeared as if the bout would not go through. Then what happened? Its dollars to a thin Canadian dime that Tunney saw the handwriting and consented to meet Dempsey again with the latter getting as before the big end of the gate. Just as soon as Rickard had the signature of the champion he loosed the newspaper hounds, the cartoonists, the ballyhoo artists, and to day the country is being flooded with every adornment that a big "battle of the century" commands. If Tunney wins, which seems a certainty, look for the return of the millionaire from Los Angeles, whose right and left arm attracts the entire world. None other than William Harrison Dempsey.

There is nothing in Shaekspeare that drives the fanatic boxing bug away from the tropics, north and south poles, hamlets, seashore and countryside. Gene can continue the rest of his life following the wisdom of the sage, but Tex Rickard and one Jack Dempsey, both of whom left school at the tender age of eleven, know where the dollars grow; further they hold the strategical position of stating whether Gene, as the champion, boxes before empty parks or million dollar gates.

WILL FACE GUNNER



Tommy Billiards

This is Tommy Billiards, of Detroit, who will face Gunner DePratt at the boxing arena next Thursday evening in the main event. Billiards comes to Fort Benning with a good record, and much is expected of him when he faces the Gunner.

From all indications there will be a record crowd at the boxing arena next Thursday evening. Capt. Wilson, in charge of fights, has spared no efforts in making the matches for this bag card, a story about which appears elsewhere in this issue.

Returns from the Tunney-Heeney fight in New York will be received at the arena.

Irene Thomas, pretty typist,
Really made a hit
With her new boss, Dave A Moore,
But she had to quit
When he noticed on each letter
She had signed, DAM: IT.

The RETURNS

Of the big fight in New York next Thursday will be announced at the Fort Benning arena. The returns will be phoned from the office of the Columbus Ledger, which has kindly offered this service to fight fans here. A representative from the *Infantry School News* will receive returns at the athletic office that night from the Ledger office, the latter receiving Associated Press service on the Tunney fight. After receipt at the athletic office, the news will immediately be transmitted to the ring in the big arena back of the gymnasium.

SPORTOPICS

By Al

Five years ago Freelon Newman, whose native pasture is the fair town of Tallassee, Ala., was afflicted with the military fever, saw a recruiting sergeant and held up his hand for three years in the 29th Infantry. He was assigned to Co. "G."

When candidates went out for baseball practice the following spring "Big Newt" was among them. The fight for a regular berth on the 2nd Bats baseball team was a hard one. Seasoned veterans were out for their old positions and the youngster found the going ruff.

In 1926 the 2nd Battalion struggled through the first half of the Gowdy Cup race without attracting much attention. There was a big left hander playing first base for them, who, caught the eye of baseball experts with his free and graceful stance at bat, his ability to drive the ball to all corners of the lot and his clean fielding around the initial station.

The last half of the race in the 1926 season proved to be one of the hottest and closest of all times, the Kellys were in the thick of the fight. Then the Kelly's pitching staff weakened, the big left hander was pulled off first and sent in to pitch. His first game was against the hard hitting Gunners from the 83rd Field Artillery. Did he pitch? On that hot August day the Cannoneers secured just one scratch hit. Not a runner toured the paths and fifteen artillerymen went out by the air route.

Fandom has watched this big left hander improve with every season. During the present season he has won every game he has pitched for the Kellys. He holds victories over the strongest amateur teams in the country.

A quiet neatly dressed man sat in the stands at Gowdy Field and watched the big left hander pitch a shutout game against an opposing team. There was look of satisfaction on his face as he watched him whip the old agate down the alley like a rifle shot or served up a wide breaking curve that clipped a corner of the plate while the batter hesitated. The visitor was a scout from the Southern League. Next season the big left hander that twirled the shut out game at Gowdy Field, will wear the uniform of the Nashville baseball team in the Southern League.

And as the many friends and admirers of the big doughboy at Fort Benning watch with pride and interest his advent into the professional ranks, Tallassee, Ala., will also be interested for the big southpaw is the same Freelon Newman who was afflicted with the military fever just five years ago.

"So he is an experienced lover?"
"Well he can tell right away whether you are pensive or sleepy."

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service

Columbus Electric & Power Co.

Broad and Triangle Streets

W. H. McInnis, Sales Mgr. R. M. Harding Manager

DRINK

Coca-Cola

in Bottles

Delicious—Refreshing

HAVOLINE
– the power oil
INDIAN REFINING COMPANY Incorporated

Old oil or cheap oil is a sure power-killer Drain today—and refill with the Power Oil, Havoline.

You will never know the power you have until you use it.

VISIT

PEE and GEE

Barbecue Service

—at—

Fort Benning and Lumpkin Road

Something new and different

AL DURDEN DISCUSSES PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT THE BASEBALL LEAGUES

(By Al)

The ole dope bucket suffered several tumbles during the past week of baseball at Fort Benning. The Kellys continue their unbroken string of victories, having ran the total up to thirteen.

The thirteenth game came near being their .waterloo, the Galloping Gunners holding them scoreless until the sixth inning. In the sixth inning three artillery miscues combined with three Kelly hits netted the doughboys five runs and the ball game.

Although dropping back to third place after their defeat at the hands of the Kellys, the fight being put up by the caisson riders has been the outstanding feature of the "B" loop during the past fortnight.

The Terrible Tankers are back again in second place, holding a slight margin over their neighbors from the 83rd F. A. One of the fastest and closest exhibitions of baseball played at Gowdy Field during the past week was the game between the Tankers and Kellys, Saturday afternoon. Although losing in the final innings the Tankers gave the league leaders a stubborn battle all the way.

The 1st Bats and Green Cords are dividing honors in the cellar, the two teams being tied for this position. Both teams are looking forward to the opening of the last half of the season when they hope to make a fight for first division honors.

The teams in the "C" circuit have been idle during the past week, no changes having been made in the league standing.

In the "A" circuit things have happened with a bang. The lowly Q'Emmers kicked the bottom out of the ole bucket Tuesday afternoon when they walloped the league leading Gin-Ears to the tune of 7 to 4.

The Muleskinners have finally hit their stride and are now closing upon the heels of the league leading bridge-fixers. Although putting up a stiff fight, many points divide the Howitzers in third place from the two leading teams. The Q'Emmers have shown a big improvement in their play during the past week, their unlooked for defeat of the leaders being the biggest upset of the week. The Gas Bums are far down in the cellar with only one victory for the season but if the long looked for re-enforcement ever arrive from the Ordinance things are going to look different in the Twi-Light Loop.

GUNNER DePRATT WILL MEET TOMMY BILLIARDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pa., the home town of Pete Latzo, we find him one of the real headliners in the country, but like scores of good boys he lacks that one paramount necessity, that differentiates between a champion and a near champ, and that is the finishing punch. Billiards is the rushing, tearing in type that whales away with both hands from the opening gong. In eight years at the game he has fought no less than 350 times, meeting them all from the middelweights up. His record in the "Boxing Guide" resembles the newspaper column of the big leagues batting averages. His latest battles have been against Bobby Barrett, Jack Middleton, Sailor Burke, Jack Blackburn, Vigor Reuben, Styles Attaway, Bobby Marriot, (the last two are among the list that dodged DePratt) Roy Wallace and Speedy Sparks.

DePratt has seen Billiards in action and believes that he is facing the hardest task of his career. The Gunner has worked faithfully for the coming event and will be at his best. He stated that if he loses it will not be from the lack of condition.

Now let us turn to the boys who are boxing their way up the ladder through the medium of the preliminaries. One that will hold the attention of all will be none other than Walker "Football" Smith, the pride of Company "C," 29th Infantry. Smith has been in training for three solid months anticipating a trip abroad with the Olympic team. It was the keenest disappointment to him to learn on the ever of the departure of the Olympic athletes that he would not be taken along. Resolved then to take to boxing in earnest Smith asked for an opportunity to appear on the coming card. It is not known by many but the fact is true that DePratt and Smith weigh within a pound of the other. Here was another difficulty to face. If this section shys clear of DePratt then it would be an about face if the ytook on Smith. The only boy to get for Football was George (Pug) Avera who met DePratt on the 3rd. Smith agreed to take Avera on for a six round go without a bit of hesitation. This should be worth the price of admission itself.

Another six rounder that will be sure to please is the one between Dallas Hunt, of LaGrange, brother of a well known 15th Tank Battalion member, and Wally Hunt ,of the 29th. These two welters can step and incidentally can give and take. It looks like a real mill, especially since Hunt lowered the colors of Blondy Parker after the latter had thrown punches from all angles.

The 83rd Field Artillery will trot out a newcomer in Sergeant De Pine in one of the shorter bouts. DePine has been away from the game for quite a long spell but his admirers feel confident that he is a match for Billy Shell of the Meritas Athletic Club who boxed rings around Bull Montondon at the last show.

Jack Bray, son of the candy and peanut merchant of Columbus, will again appear. This time against Doubting Thomas now on furlough. This youngster Thomas likes the game that much that he is coming here at his own expense from Chattanooga, Tenn., to meet Bray in a four rounder.

Fiske Williamson, of the 24th Infantry, will open the show against Battling Nelson, of LaGrange, Ga. Williamson is the undisputed middleweight champion of his regiment, having won that title in the recent tournament. He is facing a boxer who is preceded by an excellent record.

As an emergency bout, or as it is called in the Army, the super numerary, Zach Taylor, of the Engineers, will wait hpoing for an opening to appear against Grady Martin, of Columbus.

Tickets were placed in the orderly rooms yesterday. The prices are the same as the show of July 3rd, ranging from 35 cents for a circus seat to $1.00 for the green cushioned, overstuffed chairs at the ring edge.—R. E. F.

HOW THEY STAND

CLASS "A"	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineers	7	2	.778
Service Co.	7	3	.700
Howitzers	6	5	.545
Q. M. C.	4	5	.445
C. W. S.	1	10	.091

CLASS "B"	W.	L.	Pct.
Kellys	13	0	1.000
Tanks	6	6	.500
Artillery	5	6	.455
I. S. D.	3	9	.250
1st Bats	3	9	.250

CLASS "C"	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	4	0	1.000
Tanks	2	2	.500
Blues	2	2	.500
I. S. D.	0	4	.000

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Telephone number is 146. Through error it was omitted in the phone book last fall.

BOXING 10 ROUNDS BOXING

Gunner DePratt

Fort Benning

—Vs.—

Tommy Billiards

Cincinnati, O

DALLAS HUNT—WALLY PETERS—FOOTBALL SMITH—HARLEY BAKER
DePINE—THOMAS—WILLIAMSON
and others

THURSDAY, JULY 26th, 7:45 P. M.

General Admission 35c Reserved Seats 50c, 75c, $1.00

BITS AND TIPS

By H. Asbeen

It was a week of thrills. First, the Tankers came mighty near taking the scalp of the Reds in what was, without doubt, the most exciting game of the year. Nip and tuck these two teams fought it out all the way and not until the last half of the ninth was the game decided.

Both pitchers played a big part with their bats in keeping the score so close. Each was touched up quite freely by the opposing hitters, but in the pinches the respective hurlers wielded the big stick.

Lindsay, of the Tanks, delivered what appeared to be the most timely hit of the year. With men on second and third in the eighth and his club two runs behind the red top came through with a slashing drive to center scoring both men and tying up the count five all. While Red was turning first on the throw-in to catch the runner scoring from second the stands were in an uproar. This was undoubtedly the most spontaneous outburst of the season. Watching Major Miller the K. O. of the Tankers was worth three season tickets alone. It was with difficulty that the writer got out of the way of the Major's heels as he duplicated the hook slide the runner was making at the plate.

Vance, who was hit harder in this game than any other this season, matched Lindsay with the stick. With one gone in the ninth and his team mates giving him little help with the willow, he strode to the plate and without waiting hit the ball on a line to the right field fence. It was what would be called a slice in golf. Passing Rowan like a rocket it rested in the vines and before it could be relayed to the plate the big pitcher was in and whang went another ball game.

If we could have baseball of this caliber every day of the week, this hot weather would just be a side issue.

Missed the game Saturday between the Tankers and the 2nd Battalion. From all reports it was as thrilling as the Red-Tank game. One thing is noticeable about the attendance when the Tanks are scheduled. The fans pack the stands, for they know that Cobb's crew put out to the limit. In both leagues of which they are a member they have the leaders hustling to win.

Thrill number three. The Qemmers without any ado or ostentation calmly took the league leaders of Class A into camp by the score of 7 to 4. This league is playing good baseball. With five clubs all through experimenting the bleacherites can look for a much tighter race when the second half gets under way August 2nd.

The Class A league will play the first game each day with the start of the second half. With every club in the league having a chance at the rag it may happen that the last game of the season will be necessary before the winner is decided.

Rain played havoc with the schedule from the 4th to the 11th and it will be necessary to call a special meeting to arrange a schedule for the postponed games. It is believed that only those games which will have a direct bearing on the pennant winners will be played during the week July 24th to the 31st.

Just a word about Shotgun White of the I. S. D. Laboring under a terrific handicap, with more than half the team on furlough, this old timer, who is one of the smartest ball players in the service, keeps the youngsters in there fighting every minute. He belongs at second base but places himself where he believes he can do the most good. The only time this year when he looked out of place was the day he elected to play first base.

The reason the writer missed the 2nl Battalion-15th Tank game was the fact that one Mike Burke is playing right fi ld for the Columbus Foxes. Burke was a youngster breaking in out in the wooly west some years ago. Recently he was signed by the Columbus team when Bill White replaced Herndon as manag r. Just memories took this scribe down to see Mike. Just to see how the old timer took to the present day brand of pitching, how he cut at the ball, and above all to see if the underpining, that one thing that drives ball players to work, to see how it held up. It is just 16 years ago this month that Mike broke in out in the distilleary town of Peoria, Ill. A tall thin, lanky youth fresh from the farm, while the writer was then in his sixth year fooling the public. Mike is now close to 200 pounds and has to hit the fence to get on. Three times during the double header he would have had a mark in the H column if the old legs could have carried him faster. He will pole many a long one before old man Time calls a halt but that 330 figure, if he recahes it, will be mostly due to broken boards in the fence.

Which all brings up the point of taking care of the old knee joints. The knees are the first to go. A false step, a quick turn, or a collision with another player often sends a ripping, tearing feeling around the knee cap. From then on it is a question of how long you can last. Lena Blackburn, present pilot of the White Sox, turned his knee in 1908 after performing brilliantly as a shortstop in his first year in the big league. After this accident he spent the best part of his career in the minors. Heine Groh, Travis Jackson, Thevenow and Houser all have trick knees. Still in their prime these players are either out of the game half the season or else are back in the minors where the pace is not so swift.

Baseball is a queer game. Lena Blackburn, one of the poorest hitters in the big league when he was up there, is now in charge of what was considered the weakest hitting team in the league when he took hold from Ray Schalk. Almost with his first game he has turned the Sox into a wild crowd of hitters. Four of his games have been won with double figures in the run column and his team at present is headed for higher averages. Chalmers Cissell, the regular army boy who is playing shortstop, suddenly recovered his batting eye under Blackburn and is again burning up the league.

Young Ed Walsh turned in a six hit victory in his second start for the Sox, which all goes to prove that big league pitching is just as easy to hit as the minors. The big difficulty however is getting them safe. You have got to hit them on a line to stay up there. While there last spring Walsh didn't appear to be a world beater, which fact should get the twirlers here at Benning out more, learning that biggest asset of a successful pitcher, that one big word: control.

Just a word for those who are bent on hitting. The next time Jacksonville plays in Columbus run down and see their Greek outfielder, a comer by the name of Gallegos. His style at the plate is all his own. He is bent almost double over the platter, but that eye of his watches that pebble all the way up and with his jaw set and determination written all over him he cuts with a vengeance when it is in there.

The 2nd Bats, with Roosma pitching, were out in front against the I. S. D. 2 to 0 on Tuesday when the rain, which was thought to have left these parts, broke up the game in the last half of the 4th.

Ashe, of the I. S. D., got hold of a fast one and rode it clear to the wire in left field for two bases. It was one of those hits that felt good, looked good, but was not good enough to go into the batting averages due to the rain.

Every club in the Post seems to be glad the first half is about over. Starting all square on August 2nd when the second half opens, it is believed better and faster ball will be played.

Did you ever hear of the boxer who hit with his open hands till his manager put a nickle in each hand?

83RD FA

A Few Notes From the Area of the Cassion Riders

Lieut. John B. Murphy is now acting as adjutant of the battalion during the extended leave of Capt. Weston. Lieut. Burback is personnel adjutant.

Some extensive improvements are in the process of making in the area of Battery B. A new tent to be occupied by the officers of this battery is now near completion. The tent formerly used by the officers will be turned over to the First Sergeant. The tents in the 83rd area are quite cozy and put up a much better appearance from the inside than the average observer would suspect.

The batteries have been pretty busy lately in the construction of the fence around the new pasture lands near the post garden.

New recruits have been coming in daily now for the past few weeks and it won't be long until all the outfits are up to authorized strength. With the animals to take care of, gunner's exams now on, and other activities, the men of the 83rd are on their toes all the time.

Corp. Troy Weems is a busy man these days. Besides functioning as battery clerk of Battery C, he is an officer of the Woodmen of the World, and is attending the big encampment in Columbus.

"I know a woman who had sixty-four children last year."

"Whistle the patter."

"She was a teacher in kindergarten."

She didn't like his apartment so he knocked her flat.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

First Freshman: Are you an atheist?
Second Halfwit: No, I have no religion at all.

That girl is so hot whenever we go on a date with her we get freckles.

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SALTED—None So Good
Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies
On Sale at all Soft Drink Stands

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 27, 1928 Number 45

TUNNEY WINS BY TECHNICAL K. O.

Marine Retains Heavyweight Title in New York Last Night

Lieut. Gene Tunney, U. S. M. C. Reserve, retained his title of heavyweight champion of the world in his battle wiht Tom Heeney, the Anzac, in New York City last night. The struggle ended in the eleventh when Tunny won by a technical knockout.

ROUND ONE

Grimly determined Tunney whipped a solid right to Heeney's jaw. Heeney ducked and swarmed into Gene with short left and right hooks to the chin that drove the champion to the ropes. Heeney shot over a solid right to the head on the break. Sticking to his right hand Gene crashed two rights on Heeneys jaw but a sweeping left hook almost bowled the champion from his feet. Tunney was out fast , stabbing now with his left, but Tom beat both hands like a tattoo on Tunney's chin as they swapped in close. Gene ripped a solid right to Heeney's head but it never moved the challenger and Tunney was on the run as Tom ripped after him. Both hands flailing to the head, there was a bad bruise over Tunney's left eye at the end of the round.

ROUND TWO

Tunney obviously startled at Heeneys fierce offensive, started boxing the challenger. He shot left to Heeney's head but could not keep the bulldog of anzacs away. Tunny blasted lefts and rights into the sturdy head of the hard rock without causing a flicker of Heeney's eyelashes, Gene swapped with his challenger and they ripped left and right hooks to the chin in a furious exchange. Tunney sparred as Tom ripped in, when Gene's left hook dropped low, Tom mentioned it, and Gene smiled and asked forgiveness. A second later they were crashing each other all along one side of the ring in a slugging exchange of head clouts that rocked both on their heels. The bell broke up the exchange as the crowd stood and roared its approval.

ROUND THREE

Absolutely unawed by the power in Tunney's newly found right Heeney plodded into a right handed exchange with the titleholder. Tom dropped his guard and stood before the champion, hands ready and daring another exchange. Gene accommodated him and they cracked lefts and rights, short vicious pokes that stung jaw and cheek. Gene didn't seem to like that and he bounced back on defense spearing the challenger with a succession of lefts as Tom stalked after him. Tunney slipped as Heeney swept a right hook to his head and nearly fell, but came back to firmer footing without having been down and unhurt. Heeney slugged viciously at the champion's head while Tunney met his attack with solid left hooks to the body.

ROUND FOUR

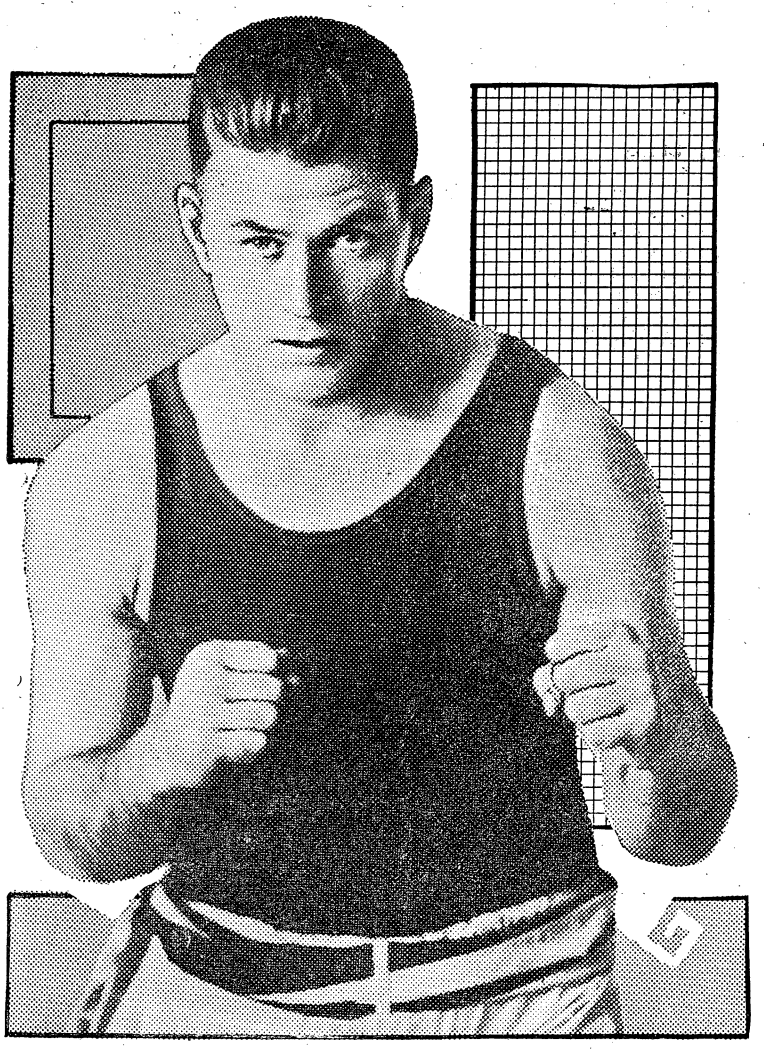
Rising in sympathy with Heeney's unexpectedly determined onslaught the crowd bellowed the invader on as he swapped a short left and right into Gene's chin. Tunney bounced 2 rights off Tom's flinty chin and shot the challenger's head back with a stinging left hook. Gaining the upper hand decisively for the first time in the fight, Gene threw a right into Heeney's head with every ounce of his weight and strength behind it. This time, Tom's eye lids actually fluttered and Tunney pressed his advantage with two crushing rights into the heart. Sensing the turn, with blood beginning to drip from a cut under the chin, Heeney tore savagely into the champion and nailed him to the ropes with a rushing volley to head. Back to the hemp, in the same position as when Dempsey floored him last fall, Tunney fought vainly to sway out of danger but Heeney nailed him repeatedly on the head. The bell broke up the challenger's onslaught.

ROUND FIVE

Tunney smashed his right full under Heeney's heart but the anzac seemed to like it and bounded in close to slug at the champion's body. Gene drilled a left and right into Tom's rugged head and blood dribbled from the challenger's nose Boxing easily again on the defensive, his natural style, Gene prodded the anzac with jolts to the head and body. Tom sturdily ploughed into whatever punish-

(Continued on Page 11.)

Still the 'Champ'



Gene Tunney who successfully defended his heavyweight title last night

Gunner DePratt Wins by Decision

Estimated Crowd of 2,000 Fans Witnessed One of Best Fight Cards Ever Put On at Fort Benning

(*By Al Durden*)

Before nearly two thousand fight fans at the Fort Benning boxing arena last night, Gunner DePratt won over Tommy Billiards, of Detroit. It was considered one of the best fights ever staged here, in fact, the entire card which was matched by Capt. J. J. Wilson was a big success in every respect. Besides a superior fight card, opinion was that it was the biggest crowd that ever witnessed fights at the Infantry School.

The main go went the entire ten rounds even though some prominent experts were prone to predict that it would end in the sixth or seventh by a knockout. Billards pulled the unexpected when he took blows from the Gunner that would have floored the average opponent of the doughboy from the demonstration outfit. In the first five rounds, Billards welcomed the Gunner and more than held his own during this time. However, the Gunner staged a comeback in the remainder of the fray, but not quite strong enough to put over a sleeper.

One of the features of the fight was the announcement at the ringside of the Tunney-Heeney fight in New York. This was received at Fort Benning by The Infantry School News from the office of the Columbus Ledger. Much interest was shown in the results as announced from time to time.

The DePratt—Billards fight by rounds

ROUND ONE

Both boys sparred for an opening, Billiards landed a high right to Gunners head, Gunner bored in shooting rights and lefts to the body, Tommie straightened DePratt up with a wicked left hook to the jaw, Tommie took one in the chow hall at the bell.

ROUND TWO

Billards came out in a crouch, DePratt was short with a right to the head, Tommie opened a cut over the doughboys eye in return. Billards sank a one two to Gunners stomach at close range. They were in a clinch in Billards corner at the bell.

ROUND THREE

Both boys landed in a fierce exchange in the center of the ring, Tommie's head snapped back from the Gunner's right. Billards started the claret dripping from the cut over DePratt's eye with a stinging left jab to that optic. Gunner evened matters with a withering body attack toward the finish of the round.

ROUND FOUR

Both boys were slowing up, very little action during the fourth, the crowd called for action.

ROUND FIVE

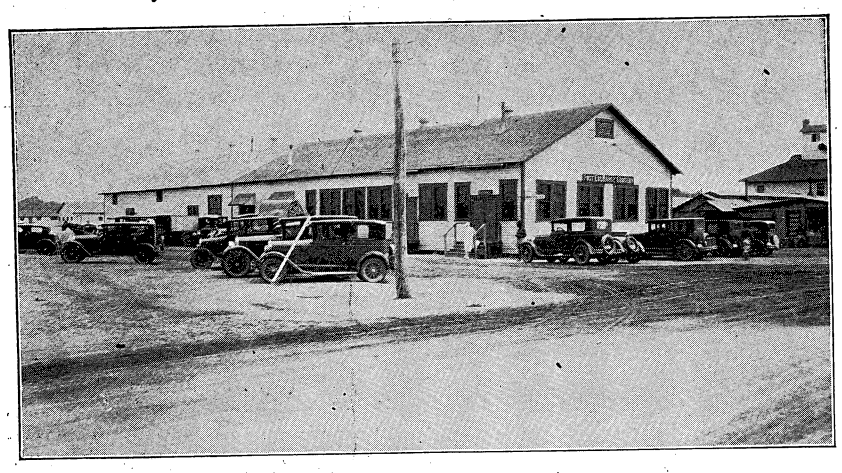
The fourth was the lull before the

(Continued on Page 11)

THE POST EXCHANGE AT FORT BENNING

Infantry School Exchange Has Many Activities; one of the Largest in the Army

The Post Exchange at Fort Benning is one of the largest in the army, When officers received their orders for a station, of which they know nothing, much apprehension is felt over what conveniences will be found at their new home. Officers who will come to the Infantry School next year need have no fear for their wants will be well taken careof by the Post Exchange, of which Major Sam I. McCants, is in charge.



The Post Exchange Grocery Store

The Exchange is operated exclusively for the members of the service people at the Infantry School. Their needs are supplied with at least nine departments operated by the Exchange. The grocery store is one of the largest in the army, which is operated by any Post Exchange. An interesting feature of this department is that vegetables sold over its counter are grown in the 125-acre Post Exchange garden. To consider just one item, 3,000 quarts of strawberries were gathered from this garden and sold to the residents of Fort Benning during the present season.

The grocery store is arranged so that one may help himself to anything desired. Upon entering the store, a meat ticket is procured, which bears a number. The customer then waits upon himself until his number is called at which time he is waited upon at the meat counter. In other words, no time is wasted in giving immediate service to the customer immediately upon entering the store. This store is modern, being equippd with Frigidaire, and other electrical appliances which make it an up-to-date establishment in every way.

Besides the grocery store, there is the automobile department, which is also a modern institution. Student officers, who drive to Fort Benning every school day of the year, may leave their car at the garage in the morning, and have the necessary repair work completed in time to drive their car home the same day. Service is the motto of this dspartment. Mr. W. E. Austell is in charge of this department. A filling station, which is patronized by hundreds of Fort Benningites, is a most popular department of the Post Exchange. A tire repair shop is also operated in connection with the filling station.

The main branch, or department store of the Post Exchange, is located in the south stands of the Stadium, as are also the hat and shoe shop, a tailor shop, and main offices of the Exchange. There are quite a number of employes of the main offices, and under the direction of Mr. A. J. Grimes, chief clerk, efficient service is rendered the patrons of the Exchange.

With the completion of the Stadium towers, the offices will be located in the south tower. In one of these towers it is contemplated the establishment of a night store which will operate from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Officers who will come to Fort Benning next year may look forward with much pleasure, to the service rendered by the Fort Benning Post Exchange.

"Whatcha doing?"
"Writing a poem."
"Yeah, what's the subject matter?"
"It doesn't."

SPECIAL PRICES

—on—

GENERAL ELECTRIC FANS

6-inch Straight (Green) ..... $ 4.00 each

9-inch Oscillating ..... 10.25 each

12-inch Oscillating ..... 23.50 each

The Post Exchange

MAIN BRANCH

Fort Benning, Ga.

15TH TANKS

LIEUT. SMITH JOINS BATTALION

Lieut. William A. Smith joined the battalion last week. He was formerly stationed here for a period of two years, being supply officer.

ROSTER OF OFFICERS WITH BATTALION

Major
Miller, Edgar S.

Captains
Taylor, James.
Hilliard, William G., Jr.
Howland, William A.
Althaus, Kenneth G.
Lampke, Louis J.
Rodgers, John A.

First Lieutenants
Grady, Clyde.
Barr, David G .
Brandt, Grover C.
McLamore, Roy T.
McElroy, John L.
Smith, William A.
Reed, Harry E.
Davis, Clarence T.
Childs, Bob.
Carlton, Charles.
Brinkley, Thomas M.
Smith, Charles M. Jr.
Vida, Frank J.
Niles, Wallace E.
Dietz, Lawrence A.

Second Lieutenants
O'Neill, George P.
Macklin, James E.
Foster, Andrew P. Jr.
Dobak, Alexander A.
Dunn, Theodore L.
Sears, Ralph R.
Cobb, Arthur L.

TANKER JUMPED FROM PRIVATE TO SERGEANT

Private Leonard Tyler, home address, Columbus, Georgia, a member of Company "C", 15th Tank Battalion, has been promoted to be a mess sergeant in his organization. Sergeant Tyler has been a cook in the company with a rating of private first class, specialist fourth class, and as a chef has made an enviable record, so when a vacancy occurred in this particular position the company commander looked around for a man to fill the opening but he didn't have to look very far, until he found Tyler. Tyler has had nearly seven years service, and his three discharges from the army show character excellent. He has had prior service with the Sixth Infantry and the Sixth Cavalry. He has been in his present organization only since last December, but during that time he has made a record that has attracted the attention of his superior officers. He is a nexcellent marksman, and recently qualified as expert with the pistol. That he will make good in his present position is assured.—(From 15th Tank Weekly).

For Home Furnishings

—See—

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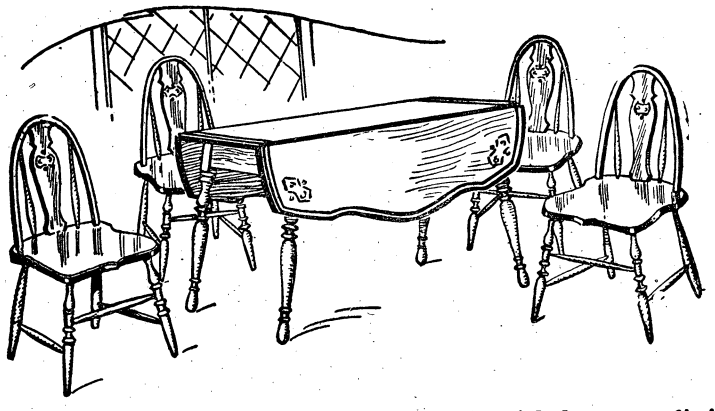

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Kroehler Living Room Suites — Hoosier Cabinets
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AT THE MOVIES

JULY 27, TO AUG. 3 INCL.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

"HIS TIGER LADY," starring Adolphe Menjou and Evelyn Brent in a play staged in gay Paris. The story starts in the Follies Bergere where Adolphe, playing the part of a Maharajah, falls in love with a beautiful lady in the audience. His advances come to naught until through a clever ruse he attracts her attention. He proffers her his life and is told that he will have to retrieve her glove from a tiger's cage in order to prove his affections—this he does, thus vanquishing other suitors. After a series of absorbing incidents he finally launches his conquest.

"Pathe News No. 59."

SATURDAY, JULY 28

"DOG OF THE REGIMENT," a Rin-Tin-Tin picture filled with thrills. Rin-Tin-Tin was himself found in a devastated French village during the World War. This story presents many scenes similar to those he enacted in real life. Here he plays the part of a German Red Cross dog—his duty is preservation of life. Many of his deeds of bravery occur in the air and hold the audience spellbound. It is a picture that adults, as well as children, will thoroughly enjoy.

"Crazy House." Our Gang.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE," starring Ramon Navarro, Joan Crawford and Ernest Torrence in a vivid drama of romance and adventure laid on the high seas, in New England and in the mysterious oriental melting pot of Singapore. A strange love affair leads to dramatic adventure. They are aboard the old clipper ship, Nerwahe, which put to seat in the Pacific for a lengthy cruise. There is a terrific storm, a mutiny and the attack of oriental pirates. The Singapore scenes vividly portray weird life in oriental resorts. This is a gripping story.

"Fables."

"Paramount News No. 102."

MONDAY, JULY 30

"HIS WIFE'S RELATIONS," a hilarious comedy of domestic life, starring Shirley Mason with Gaston Glass, Ben Turpen and Flora Finch. While married life to many is a melodrama this story is the comical exception to the heavy hearted. It is the story of a man who borrowed a mansion, married the girl to whom the owner was engaged and then held up his father-in-law for a hundred thousand dollars. This picture is merely a succession of laughs bound together by funny romance.

"Haunted Island No. 5."

TUESDAY, JULY 31

"BRASS KNUCKLES," starring Monte Blue with Betty Bronson in a fierce, tender drama of tenement life. This thrilling human story has to do with a youth of poverty, who, while in jail for a crime he did not commit ,incurs the enmity of a prisoner whose plot he divulged. The play is heavy but gripping from beginning to end.

"Goofy Ghosts." Jimmie Adams.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

"FRECKLES," starring Jon Fox, Jr., and Hobart Bosworth in a film version of the popular novel by Gene Stratton-Porter. It is the breath-taking romance of an orphan lad and a beautiful girl in the mystic depths of a mighty forest. While the love elements of the theme are beautiful, they are interlaced with intrigue, cunning and prowess. This picture will grip your attention and hold it. If you've read the book you'll enjoy the picture that much more ,if you haven't read it, you'll derive the benefits of a week's reading in an hour and a half. See this picture.

"Paramount News No. 53."

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

"THE YELLOW LILY," starring Billie Dove with Cleve Brook in a story of Hungarian court life in the days when Emperor Charles held sway in Europe's

most beautiful and colorful court. It deals with love and powerful intrigue among the inner circles of intricate court life. It was directed by Alexander Korda, the eminent and accomplished Hungarian director. This is a deeply interesting melodrama.

"Bugs My Dear." Bobbie Vernon.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

"HONOR BOUND," starring George O'Brien with Estelle Taylor in a daring drama in a convict labor camp. The story is an expose of convict labor as it prevails in the coal mine district of the south, when grasping exploiters, through political affiliations contract for the labor of the prisoners, then extract from them exery ounce of energy, through the use of the lash and other terrible means of torture. A romance binds the theme of this story.

"Sailors Beware." Roach Comedy.

NEW MANAGER POTOMAC BRANCH ARMY MOTION PICTURE SERVICE

Mr. Fred Bund has taken the place of Mr. Michael W. Smith as manager of that branch of the Motion Picture Service controlling the Third and Fourth Corps Araes.

Mr. Smith, who, so faithfully managed this branch, has taken charge of the Kansas City territory.

Mr. Bund is a died-in-the-wool motion picture man. He was first connected with the service in the capacity of publicity manager. For the last five and one-half years he managed the Kansas City Army Motion Picture territory and simultaneously was editor of The Theater News ,a magazine, which through his able editorship ,has done much to improve motion picture service throughout the army.

On July 22nd and 23rd Mr. Bund paid an official visit to Fort Benning. He looked over all of our theaters, attended shows and expressed considerable satisfaction with their smooth and efficient operation. Most high was his praise of the music produced by the Main Theater Orchestra which he said eclipsed anything in the United States Army.

From Mr. Bund's attitude we may well expect the highest type of cooperation in maintaining, at Fort Benning, the best motion picture service obtainable. He is active, thoroughly well versed in the subject, wrapped up in it, heart and soul.

Fort Benning extends to Mr. Bund a sincere welcome.

Stenographer: I'm not going to kiss you anymore.

Boss: I suppose I'll get the usual two weeks notice.

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TO THE OFFICERS AT FORT BENNING—
And to those who will arrive here for school next year—We have served the personnel at the Infantry School from its' very beginning; we appreciate the excellent patronage we have enjoyed all these years.
We hope to be able to SERVE YOU as we have others.
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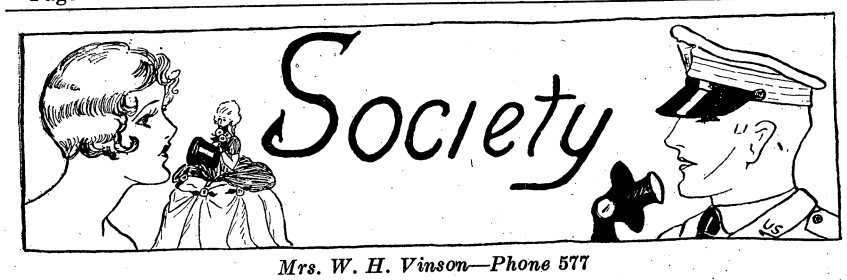


Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

On Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. Calvin Titus honored their guest, Miss Alice Louise Hunter, of Washington, D. C., and their son, Lt. Winston Titus, who is spending his leave with them, with a delightful theater party followed by a buffet supper. Their guest list included the following: Misses Alice Louise Hunter, Kate Kingman, Alice Torry, Sara Shallenberger, Louise Young, Marie Nutting, Becky Hill, Marie Russ, Bess Berry, Theodosia Hocker, Lieutenants Kammerer, Hewett, Hocker, Dunn, Foster, Griffin, Burbacks, Gilbreth, Hedekin, Cornog Strickler, Titus, Dr| Berry and Mr. William Berry.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John B. Wogan arrived on Tuesday for a visit to Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Huddleston.

* * *

The outstanding affair of this week was the charming party at which Miss Kate Kingman entertained on Monday complimenting two lovely visitors from Washington, D. C., Miss Sara Shallinberger, the guest of Miss Alice Torrey, and Miss Alice Louise Hunter, the guest of the Titus family. The party was an al fresco bridge and tea. Monday was a hot day at home but not so at "Kingman Acres" (or whatever its name is, for surely such a delightful place must have a name). The maid met the guests at the front door and said, "Miss Kate says 'go to the back yard.'" And there in the dense shade of many trees we saw card table after card table set up and a long tea table covered with snowy linen. Nobody needed further directions. (Such a versatile back yard! Not long ago it was the scene of a twilight garden party and a merry moonlight dance.) It was so delightfully cool that nobody remembered it was mid-July under near-tropical skies. There were five tables of bridge and ever so many tea guests. During the game little Margaret Herlihy brought delicious refreshing punch to everybody as many times as they'd take it and the tea guests in swings and gaily painted chairs and on summer benches sipped and "gos-sipped" while the game progressed. The high lady at each table was presented a swimming cap on which was painted a bathing beauty. Those winning were Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Eanes and Miss Louise Young. Mrs. Edgar Miller won a similar prize as the lucky tea-guest, and the honorees were given boxes of French dusting powder. After the game a bride, several debs and several sub-debs served delicious home-made ice cream and passed huge silver platters holding squares of cake covered with icing so deep and fluffy that exclamations of delight were spontaneous as the platters made their rounds. There were a number of charming new people at this party; among them, Mrs. Eanes who has recently come from Denver, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Tarbutton, Mrs. Washburn, Miss Paula Brown, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Rothwell Brown, and Mrs. Marjorie Browne Strother of Columbus, who is not "new" to us but whom we always welcome. Miss Kingman was assisted in entertaining by her gracious mother.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Earle honored Lt. and Mrs. Pierce Camp, who are Benning's newest "newlyweds", with a delightful supper party on last Monday evening.

* * *

Miss Paula Brown of Washington, D. C., was honoree at a delightful bridge party given by Mrs. Rothwell H. Brown on Thursday afternoon. Miss Brown has been delightfully entertained as the guest of her brother and sister for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. E. T. Hayes entertained informally at bridge on Friday morning of last week.

* * *

Mrs. E. P. Earle was hostess at a lovely bridge party on last Friday afternoon.

* * *

Misses Lurline and Mary Jane Parker of Fairburn will be the guests of Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson next week.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Woodson Hocker entertained at dinner in honor of their daughter, Miss Theodosia Hocker, and a coterie of visitors on Wednesday evening at their home in Overlook.

CHANGES MADE IN OFFICERS LIST FOR SCHOOL

Several changes have been made in orders pertaining to officers ordered to the Infantry School for the courses next year.

Orders pertaining to the following officers have been revoked, and as a consequence they will not attend the Inf. School next year:

Major Charles L. Alton.
Captain James L. Ballard.
Captain Hugh Barclay, resigned.
Lieut. O. Cleveland.
Lieut. David J. Ellinger.
Lieut. Clyde E. Steele.

Additional Officers Ordered

Since the publication of the list last month, several more officers have been ordered to attend the courses here next year. They are as follows:

Major John S. Sullivan, Office Bureau Insular Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Major Theron G. Methven, Hawaiian Dept.

Captain Ralph E. Bower, Roswell, New Mexico.

Captain George M. Couper, Fort Williams, Maine.

Captain John M. Hagens, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Captain Thomas A. Harris, Van Couver Barracks, Wash.

Captain William G. Hilliard, Fort Benning.

Captain Harry M. Stinson, Hawaiian Dept.

Captain John T. Sunstone, Walter Reed Hosp., Washington.

Captain E. L. Upson, Springfield, Mass.

Captain Earl Wells, care of A. T. S. Fort Mason, Calif.

Captain B. H. Hensley, Ky. Natl. Guard, Anchorage, Ky.

Capt. John P. Horan, Fort Omaha, Neb.

Captain Herbert A. Myers, 6th Cav., Fort Oglethorpe ,Ga.

Captain A. C. Young, Van Couver Barracks, Wash.

Lieut. Chas. Carlton, Fort Benning.

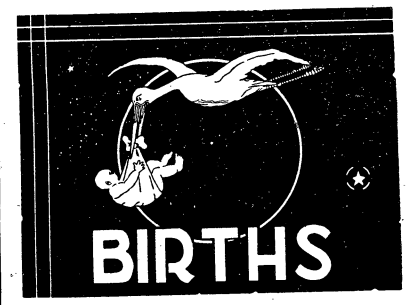
Lieut. E. A. Koch, Fort Geo. Wright, Wash.

Lieut. Charles H. Royce, Van Couver Barracks, Wash.

Lieut. Clark Bailey, Plattsburg Barracks, New York.

Lieut. W. G. Skelton, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Lieut. S. F. Wharton, Ft. Lewis, Wash.



On July 24, 1928, son to Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph W. Huff, Med. Dept. (Baby not named).

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SPORTOPICS

By Al

Opening the season of 1927 with a baseball team composed of all-star players, the Green Cords from the I. S. D., were picked as logical contenders for pennant honors last season. Like many of the upsets of baseball the team went to pieces and finished the season in the cellar position.

During a game near the close of the season the Green Cords were taking a terrible drubbing at the hands of the 83rd Field Artillerymen, at Gowdy Field. The Detachmenteers were booting the ball all over the lot while the Gunners score column continued to increase. Down at the keystone station, George White, veteran of eighteen years diamond duty with service teams of many organizations, fought back in a vain attempt to steady the defense of the tottering Green Cords. Finally with three Gunners on the path and one down, Jefferies placed a short fly over second that looked like a sure hit. Making a wonderful running catch White double the runner off third for the third out. "Attaboy Shotgun" yelled an ardent fan. The name stuck. When White placed a neat double in right field on his next trip to the plate, a hundred voices took up the cheer, "Attaboy Shotgun."

The season of 1928 found the I. S. D. baseball team in a bad way, Tolle was discharged, Morris was on three months furlough ,one old twirler, a relic of former days, and two untrained youngsters composed the pitching staff. McCarthy went on furlough leaving them without a catcher. Five men on the team had actually played baseball before, twelve members of the team were youngsters anxious to learn. George White was chosen team captain. The first game of the season for the Green Cords was against the Terruble Tankers.

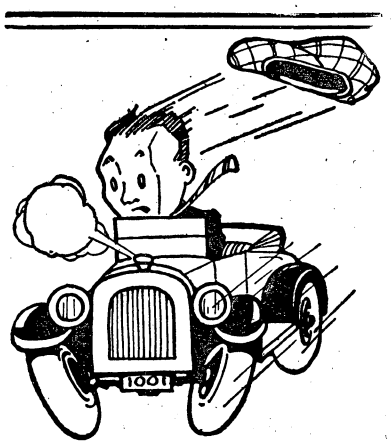
The Green Cords took the field in the opening inning, down at second base a grizzled veteran in a frayed uniform, rasped out words of encouragement and instructions to the infielders as the first batter came up. The stands waited expectant. Gullett, lead off man for the Tankers, smashed one down the third base line like a rifle shot, the Tankers smoothered a cheer as Cleveland, Detachmenteer third sacker, scooped the ball and made a perfect throw to first for an easy out. The first three batters were easy outs to an infield that worked like veterans. "Attaboy Shotgun" roared the stands as the Green Hats came in to the dug out. And when the Detachmenteers won the opening game 7 to 6, the Tankers added their lusty yell, "Attaboy Shotgun," to that of the cheering stands.

Misfortune has followed close on the heels of the Green Cords during the first half of the season, injuries and discharges taking men just when the team seemed ready to hit its stride. But there is one thing that misfortune has failed to take and that is the fighting spirit that this valiant old warrior has inspired in the youngsters. Though losing their fight, none fight harder than "Shotgun White."

Last week, two of the games played at Gowdy Field, was between the Tanks and Detachmenteers, the Tankers won both games. But only after the Green Cords had fought desperately until the final put out in each game.

At the end of the last game as White and his fighting youngsters were leaving the field, from the stands came the familiar chorus, "Attaboy Shotgun." And players from the Tanks who had just fought him for nine fierce innings, went out of their way to whisper in his ear in passing, "ATTABOY SHOTGUN.' '

He: Can I have Saturday night?
She: I won't take it away from you.



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Shirts $1
Ladies' Hats $2.98

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. July 27, 1928 No. 45

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Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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IT CAN BE DONE

Somebody said it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so 'till he tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that,
At least no one ever has done it."
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat
And first thing he knew he'd begun it.
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin—
If any doubt rose he forbid it;
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophecy failure,
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it,
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That cannot be done—and you'll do it!—Exchange.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY

(By B. H. Cowan)

The 12th Field Artillery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, held their first regimental Tournament on the morning of June 28th. Among the events that held attention were the Race for Mounted Men of the Batteries; The Draft Test; a stake driving contest; first sergeants race; and a mule race sponsored by the Service Battery which turned out to be a comedy affair.

The 18th Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, celebated its anniversary on July 16th. July 15th was the official date of the Regiment's birthday but on account of this date falling on Sunday it was decided to hold the celebration on Monday.

The day's program got under way with a Field and Track meet between the different batteries. In the afternoon all officers and enlisted men and their families and friends attended a musical and motion picture program at the Liberty Theater. Refreshments were served outside after the performance.

First Lieutenant Herbert B. Enderton has been ordered to Spain as a student at the Crentro de Estudios Historiocs and the Escuela de Equitacion at Carabnachel. Upon his return he will be assigned as an instructor of languages at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Lt Enderton will report to the United States Military attache at Madrid and will remain upon the language detail for a year—The Guidon, F. A. S.

A guard of honor consisting of the band of the Eleventh Infantry and one rifle company of six squads rendered proper ceremonies for the late Gen. Emilio Carranza, of the Mexican Army, when th efuneral train carrying his broken body stopped in Indianapolis to change engines before proceeding to St. Louis en route from New York to Mexico.—Fifth Corps News.

CAPT. R. M. WINFIELD

And family have returned to Fort Benning after spending a few weeks' leave in North Carolina. Capt. Winfield is now on duty with the 24th Infantry, but will attend the Inf. School next year.

LIEUT. GUTKOWSKI

And family arrived at Fort Benning this week. He has been on recruiting duty at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and will enter the Inf. School, as a student this week. Lieut. Gowski has rented a home in Rose Hill for the comping year.

ALL OFFICERS

Who have been ordered to the Infantry School for the courses next year will receive a copy of this issue. Several other issues will be sent the students before their arrival here. Dates of those issues will be announced later.

GENERAL SUMMERALL ON THE C. M. T. C.

"The C. M. C. training is perfectly fine for the young men of the country. These boys come under the training for a four weeks' period and they receive wonderful benefit in every way. It helps their bodies, their minds and their spirit.

"The idea is entirely different from the military in Europe. There is nothing compulsory about it here. It is all voluntary.

"The experience in the World War showed a large percentage of our young men to be physically unfit for military service and this indicates the necessity for a healthy, wholesome outdoor life such as the Citizens Military Camp affords. The boys are given practical training in cleanliness, orderliness, discipline, physical exercises and the preservation of their health.

"They return home better and broader both physically and mentally for the experience."

"The folks across the street must be away. They have no lights."

"No, their daughter's having a party."

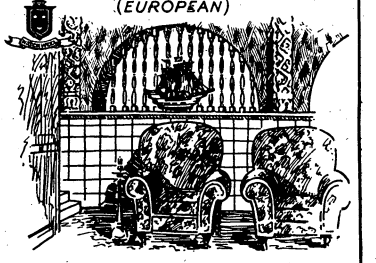
"Are you baldheaded?"

"Can't tell right now. I've got my hat on."

CAPTAIN NEWTON

Of the 24th Infantry is now on special duty acting as Judge Advocate during the absence of Major Hollock, on leave. Major Hollock is expected back about August 4.

The Waverly
CHAS. & JACK WALTON
(EUROPEAN)



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Georgia Auto Exchange

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W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

Johnny Heisler was discharged last Thursday, via the purchase route. Johnny has been manipulating the keyboard of the Mergenthaler for his Uncle Sam about four years, and he was a darn good operator, too. He will be greatly missed in the print shop. And it is hard to tell just what Corporal Charley Dollar will do now that Johnny has gone. Charley and Johnny were close pals, somewhat reminding ye scribe of the Siamese twins. Well, "what is to be, will be."

As has been stated in these columns before, there is plenty of work ahead for we of the linotype department. There are "umpteen" pamphlets of all descriptions to be set up, as well as the ordinary run of smaller jobs. In fact, Operators Dollar and Jenrette have been working in the afternoons in order to get the stuff out on time. "There's no rest for the weary." Neither is there any rest for us until the old Mergs. have turned out enough slugs which if placed end to end would reach from here to Halifax and back a few thousand times. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

Sergeant Dubanowski recently spent a day or two in Marianna, Fla. "Duby" is in charge of the platoon press department.

Two members of the print shop force were among those who went before the promotion board last Friday.

Louie Rowe has returned to work after a 15-day leave of absence.

—R. M. J.

"Who's monkeying with the radio?"
"Oh, that's static."
"I never did like that guy."

SEE THE NEW

DODGE SIXES

A large assortment of used cars to select from.

W. T. Heard
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For Your FREE Fuller Handy Brush, Clip this Coupon and phone 1936-W. We will bring it to you.

WHO'S WHO!

STAFF SGT. ANSLEY SMITH

Headquarters Co., 15th Tank Bn.

Swinging into the last lap of the 1928 baseball season close on the heels of the league leading Kellys, the Tankers are picked by fandom at this early date, as the likely opponents of the Kellys in the

little "World Series" that will be played here at the end of the season to decide the garrison baseball championship.

Leading the fight during the hottest of the fray was a veteran of many seasons. He is well known to every baseball and football fan in Fort Benning. During the present season he has been on the coaching line while a youngster has filled his position behind the plate, but when a game hung in the balance and the Tankers seemed about to slip, "Big" Ansley Smith came off the coaching line to don mitt and mask and step into the breech. And he never failed to come through, with him on the receiving end the Tanker line seemed to take renewed courage and confidence and on several occasions he has been the main factor in turning certain defeat into a victory.

He has been a member of the football team during the past three seasons, and his work at tackle has helped to bring the garrison football championship to the 15th Tank Battalion for the past two seasons.

Staff Sgt. Smith started his baseball playing in his home town of Danville, Alabama, back in his boyhood days. In 1913 he enlisted in the army and became a member of Company "C", of the 16th Infantry, where he promptly won a regular berth on the regimental baseball team. Into Mexico went the young soldier to swat the greasers as he had swatted the ole hoss hide. When the Unit d States entered the "World War," overseas he went with the fighting 16th Infantry, and served under as brilliant a succession of colonels as any outfit has ever had in a short time. The First Division was a fighting outfit and developed fighting commanders, and any man who went through the big show with the First Division was a fighter, you can be sure of that.

And this is the way Sergeant Smith went through the big racket over there with the fighting 16th Infantry, as official orders stated it when he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons, France, July 18, 1918. Severely wounded early in the morning, he refused to relinquish command of his platoon, but led its attack to its final objective, remaining in command until he was relieved at nightfall."

Time has brought many changes for this battle scarred veteran. When a runner is dashing home to beat a fast throw from the infield and comes sliding in with spikes in the air, or when an opposing back comes plunging in a vain attempt to break the Tanker line, if you were close enough you would see again the light of battle flare in his eyes.

In the late afternoons if you are ever passing through Block 18, you may see a big staff sergeant wearing the insignia of the 15th Tanks, busily at work among the flowers growing in his front yard, there is a pleasant faced lady directing the work, three beautiful children play about the yard. It is a scene of peace and happiness ,a just reward for Staff Sergeant Ansley Smith of the 15th Tank Bn.

—AL DURDEN.

When a husband shoots his wife that's news.

COLONEL H. PENDLETON

left Fort Benning this week for Camp Perry, Ohio, where he will be on duty in connection with the National Matches. He is the commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, and during his absence the regiment will be commanded by Lieut. Col. Water L. Reed.

MAJOR E. E. HUME

and family have returned to Fort Benning after spending some weeks visiting relatives at Frankfort, Ky., and other points in that section. The Major is the medical inspector of the Inf. School and last year took the Advanced course in addition to other duties.

Riff: My dog chews everything he gets hold of. I caught him in the garage the other day. Now he's lost all of his teeth.

Raff: Tough brake.

"That guy's a dent."
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29TH INF.

29TH INF. ESTABLISHES RECRUIT SCHOOL

In order that newly assigned recruits may "step off on the right foot"—which is the left one, of course—the 29th Infantry has established a recruit school where all new men will receive a four-week course of instruction prior to being turned to duty with the organization to which they are assigned.

Under this school plan the process of initiating the new arrival into military life is greatly simplified. After the normal period of quarantine the soldier is sent directly to his organization. From this time he eats with his company and is quartered in his own barracks. In this way he definitely becomes an active member of the organization, quickly making acquaintances among the men and becoming familiar with life in barracks. During duty hours, from seven in the morning until three in the afternoon, however, the recruit is sent to receive training in the recruit school, under instructors who have been specially selected for this work.

The training which the men receive in this school is absolutely basic, but at the same time is so thorough that when recruits are turned to duty they will be able to perform the ordinary duties of a soldier without any further special instruction.

The school is under the supervision of Lieutenant A. T. Wilson, who has eight non-commissioned officers as his assistants. This number will be increased in proportion as the number of men undergoing instruction is increased. At the present time there are forty-eight men being trained. This number will be increased to about one hundred, however, at the end of the range season, since there is a large number of recruits assigned to the Second Battalion, which is now undergoing preliminary instruction prior to going on the target range.

In order to stimulate interest in training, Lieutenant Wilson each Saturday will have a competitive drill in some phase of the instruction. At the end of the first week, the best man in "School of the Soldier, without Arms" will be selected and the following week the Manual of Arms will be used for the elimination contest. Three disinterested officers of the regiment will act as judges.

Visitors are especially invited to witness these Saturday competitions and are welcome any time at the school, which is located on Kilgore Street, between the 29th Infantry Theater and the R. O. T. C. area.

COL. PENDLETON LEAVES FOR CAMP PERRY

Last Thursday Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., commanding the 29th Infantry, left for Camp Perry, Ohio. He will be on duty at that place as Executive Officer of the National Matches, from August 1st until about October 1st, when he will return to the regiment.

LIEUT-COL. REED ASSUMES COMMAND

Upon departure of Colonel Pendelton for the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Lieutenant-Colonel Walter L. Reed, 29th Infantry, assumed command of the regiment, last Tuesday. Prior to his assignment to this station, Colonel Reed was on duty at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

29TH INFANTRY STAFF

When the Infantry School is in session, it is perfectly natural to hear that the 29th Infantry is going to take part in a command post terrain exercise. But with the class of 1927-1928 scattered to the four winds ,and next year's class still in the offing, it seems somewhat unusual to hear that approximately fifteen officers and one hundred men of the regiment are leaving today for Harp's Pond for a command post terrain exercise, the first one of a series of three two-day exercises. This first problem starts at six o'clock in the afternoon of one day and ends at noon the following day. Interest is added by the fact that "Problem Time" is also "Clock Time." The regiment is now functioning with practically a new staff, and it is felt that engaging in a series of staff problems such as this will result in much benefit to the regiment in functioning for the Academic Department during the coming school year.

HOWITZER COMPANY COMPLETES TESTS

The Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, yesterday returned from Harps Pond, where it had been in camp since the 16th of this month. During the ten days that the company was at Harp's Pond, a series of exercises was given in order to test an experimental organization with the increased personnel which is considered essential for the proper handling of the new Infantry weapons. The Howitzer Company has for some time past been equipped with the new thirty-seven millimeter gun and the seventy-five millimeter howitzer.

The Harp's Pond area is unusually suitable for experimental work of this nature, because of the varied terrain available. The camp site is quite ideal, located as it is on the very shore of the pond. A new bathing pier has been constructed, running well out into deep water, and is equipped with a springboard. At the close of each day's work there was a general exodus to the pier.

In all, the time spent in camp not only wos of value from the military point of view, but proved to be a pleasant period of recreation as well.

Sticking Everlastingly At It

For the fifth consecutive year, the highly desirable distinction of having qualified one hundred per cent has been achieved by the Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry.

In the record firing recently completed, four officers made expert gunner, while three made first-class gunner. Ninety-six men fired the record course, with sixteen expert gunners, seventy-four first-class gunners and six second-class gunners.

Of the men who did not fire, two were in hospital, one on re-enlistment furlough, and twelve were recruits who had not yet joined the company.

Company "A"

We were not aware that our presence in the news columns of The Infantry School News was missed, but apparently it was and in view of this and other less important facts we shall attempt to make a few "wise-cracks" of no hostile intent. Comments, whether bouquets or brickbats, will be duly received but we cannot guarantee to furnish photographs of any person whose name is mentioned in our society column.

To quote Pfc. Birdsong, who, incidentally is very fond of barbershop tete-a-tetes, "It won't be long now." The foregoing remark was made by Birdsong without any perceptible change of expression other than a slight movement of his ears which leads us to believe that the remark was only the product of a diseased mind as we fail to detect any significance in it and having never heard it before we dismissed all thought of it from our minds.

Acting Corp. E. C. Lee has rejoined us from a short absence. Repeated attempts for an interview with Lee met with no success but covert inquiries disclosed the fact that Lee journeyed to Birmingham, Ala., accompanied by a very close friend whose name was withheld pending further investigation of the matter. It is hoped that further particulars may be secured and published at a later date.

—Snooks.

Company "C"

We have not held our column in the News for some time, due to the busy season on the range. To date Wright is the only man to fail to bring home the bacon. Sgt. Smiley, our Top Kick, leads the company for high score, with a score of 326.

By glancing down the card for the big fights Thursday, we find the pride of our hearts, "Football" Smith, scheduled for a six-round go with "Pug" Avera of the 22nd Infantry. Avera states, so it has been said, that the 29th Infantry is not the only regiment that can win a fight, but he will probably tell a different story when Smith sends him back to Fort McPherson, defeated.

Private Lyon was discharged July 21st, by reason of Minority, and departed for parts unknown. We believe he will come back when he becomes a man.

We are losing one of our best cooks, Pfc. Baran, in the near future, by reason of purchase. We wish you success in your new life, Baran.

Corporal "Jawbone" Hayes is acting Supply Sergeant now. We hope you get the other chevron, Jawbone, you deserve it.

Sergeant Crawley transferred to the Infantry School Detachment during the past week as instructor in the Weapons Section. Sergeant Crawley was instructor in the Weapons Section for some time before he came to the 29th Infantry, and he certainly knows his weapons.

We received four new recruits, Saturday, from "Sergeant Lehmann's Hotel." Prepare for Recruit School, boys.

The question is, "Who gave the Mess Sergeant a new recipe book?" The mess has increased wonderfully.

—Gene.

Company "D"

After an absolute silence for several weeks, which time has been taken up with work; but with work comes success and our success is completing the Marksmanship Coure in Machine gun with distinguished qualifications. Six experts, forty-two first-class gunners and one hundred and seven second class gunners. But that is just "D" Company—100 per cent qualification, first, last, always

Sgt. Young deserves honorable mention finishing with high expert—a score of 393. This feat is seldom accomplished.

During the range season Captain R. A. Case has taken command of the company while Captain W. A. Burress, who has been in command of the company for the last three years, will be at school with the Officers Advanced Class, The Infantry School beginning Sept. 14th.

Cpl. Willard is now on duty at Recruit Center. The company is at a loss since "Bear-creek" has gone dry, but since going to Recruit Center he looks like a walking mess-hall.

Cpls. Donald and Gaines have been appointed to the grade of sergeant, while Pvts. Phillips, Lang and O'Donoghue have been appointed corporals. Congratulations, fellows.

Supply Sgt. Kinney to Mechanic Williams, "What are you doing with all that good sperm-oil?"

Mechanic Williams, "Using it on "Happy's" rocking chair."

Supply Sgt., "Whose chair?"

Mechanic, "Corporal Fourniers."

—Swan.

"E" Co.

Company "E" completed pistol record firing on the 13th day of July. The company made 100 per cent, every one qualifying that fired the weapon. Our company Commander, Captain Cecil L. Rutledge, making expert high score, 85.66 in the officers and Sergeant Raymond Daloy made the high score for enlisted men, expert with 90.60.

Men discharged during the week—Pvt.

Sidney M. Kennedy, 17th; "Dog" McGuire of football fame of the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; on 19th, Wortham (under age); Corporals Bache and McDonald were discharged from the army to enter West Point on the 2nd of July.

Transfers—Private Yuratich to the I. S. D. on the 19th.

Recommendations to fill existing vacancies for corporals have been submitted for approval: Stanley ,Clay and French.

Sgt. Henry Mathews our Sgt. from recruiting duty, is back and on the job doing his bit.

Every one is enjoying the target range instruction on the parade ground and looking forward to record practice on or about August 5th to qualify 100 percent.

Private Self, one of our recruits, was heard to make remark something like this: "I don't understand just what is meant by rapid fire. Do you take your time and at the same time be in a hurry?" A very good explanation of the subject.

Buglers Campbell and Hornsby had a fistic decision over which was the senior bugler. I think Campbell won. Corp. Gadget Miller, our acting supply sergeant, said he was going to make 306 so that the W. D. would raise the qualification of expert to 309 or 312.

We have one man still remaining with the coaching school for admittance to West Point, Private Bache. He is still sticking with it, all the others have given it up.

Cook McDuffie seems to have it pretty bad. He was seen in the recreation room at 10:45 P. M. last night (Friday) with his head shoved up in the victrola playing: "Love I am thinking of you."

Sgt. Dalby seemed to be afraid to make a long range triangle. He was afraid the recruits would kid him about his triangle that you could cover with a dollar bill. (How about it, Dog, says Hi).

—I. M. Y.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Sergeant Justice of 1st Bn. Co. must be enjoying his furlough, if we can believe the tales he is writing back to his friends.

Corporal Louis B. Benefield re-enlisted last Monday, and is now on the rifle range skinning his knees and elbows.

Private Hinkley returned from the hospital last Saturday. Baseball playing is alright, but there are times when it is best to get out of the other fellow's way when he is sliding home. Private Hinkley will testify to that fact.

Private Rose has transferred to Company "B", and we are losing a good cook —Company "B" is gaining one. We are all sorry to see Private Rose leave us, we will miss hearing his banjo in the evenings very much.

Privates Chapman and Barnwell are so busy these days studying for the West Point Coaching School that they don't have time to write their girls and then wonder why it is that their girls don't write them. All any one can get out of them is History or the structure of sentences. We are all interested in their progress and hope they make good.

Private Stepp, our curly-headed boy scout, was busy this week assisting the Medical Corps. Evidently his work was satisfactory as he didn't drop a bottle.

Company "G"

Cpl. White the senior corporal of the company left us this week. He was discharged per ETS. Cpl. White stated that he thought that he would try a "hitch" at Kelly Field. His many friends in the company were sorry to see him leave and they wish him the best of luck "in the air."

Pvts. Leonard and Walinski like to do K. P. work, but not on Sunday.

Our old reliable recruit Paladino, joined the suitcase squad this week. We sure wish him the best of luck when he gets back to the farm.

Pvt. Spires sure came through on the .22 range last week. He put 10 shots in a spot in the bullseye that could be covered with a five-cent piece. He was shooting rapid fire at 25 yards. Keep up the good work Spires and that five bucks is cinched.

—Warset.

Company "H"

Range one thousand, paster numoer one. Pause, whistle, grunt, sneeze—then —Cain! For the sake of all that's good and holy, why can't you wake up and manipulate that gun!? Don't be alarmed, dear readers. The writer has just been listening in on Sergeant Macauley giving instruction to the parade ground bolos. Talk about the patience of Job if you wish, but you will find that he was very erratic when you observe the patience of some of the squad leaders giving instructions at range practice.

There is only one thing about it all, now that the range season has begun for us in earnest—we must put it over with a bang. It will never do to let the standards of the company fall when it comes to range work. We failed to qualify one man last year, and it stands to reason that he will make grade this year. He just had a little hard luck (?).

Since you last heard from this end of the wire, there has been quite a stir-up in the Company. Some of the privates held a Kangaroo Court over the Non-Coms. and voted them out of the Recreation room. They gave as their reason, the fact that the newly made Corporals (Allen, McCann, Maudlin and Ellison), had started to rank them out of all the good easy chairs and would not let them have "butts" on the good magazines. I can't say that I can blame them for it, because you know, these boys used to be privates too. Well to settle the whole matter without having a young "Civil War," the Non-coms. have decided to form a club of their own. This is not a mere rumor, but a very large actuality. The officers have been duly elected and we have had three meetings with "Country" Pyles present at them all. In due time we should have a good club, and it is believed that we will.

We have seen many lucky men in our lives, but our Top Kick does beat all. He gets to ride to the range every single morning, and on top of all that he rides back, still reserving the pleasure of making out the daily details. Now I think that the least that he could *do* would be to let someone else pick the extra Sunday K. P.s. But that's the way of a Top Kick, he has you by the seat of the pants, and holds on 'till it thunders, (just like a turtle).

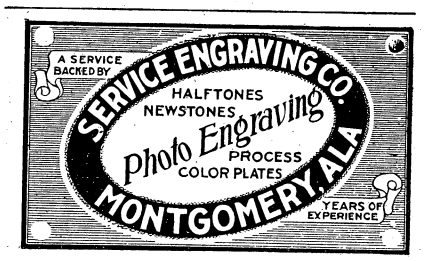
Since our last article, Capt. E. G. Herlihy, who has been in command of the Company for the past two years, has left the Company and is now Bn. Executive Officer. We all hated to see Capt. Herlihy leave us, and want him to feel and know that he has many friends in "H" Company, and that we are always behind him to the last man.

Capt. A. J. Nichols relieved Capt. Herlihy on July 1st, and since then has proven to us that we are going to enjoy being under his command. Capt. Nichols has worked to us, for us and with us, and we hope that he is as proud to be the new Company Commander of "H" Company, as we are to have him. All that needs to be said, is that we are behind him to the last man, as we tried to be for Capt. Herlihy.

I don't want to "handshake" too much this time, so for that reason will not write anything about the new Company Officers under Capt. Nichols. Maybe some day I will write them a few lines—(if I live through this).

—B. B. Swayze.

She was sweet sixteen and had never been missed.



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SPORTS

FIRST HALF OF SUMMER BASEBALL SEASON ENDED

Al Durden Discusses Features of First Half; Kellys Win all Games in Big League

Hard fought and closely contested ball games have featured the last week of the first half of the Infantry School baseball schedule.

The Kellys from the 29th Infantry finished the first half away out in front in the "B" League, with thirteen consecutive victories to their credit. Second place was a nip and tuck affair between the Galloping Gunners from the 83rd F. A. and the Caterpillar Conductors of the 15th Tanks, with the Tanker outfit nosing out the Gunners in a bitterly fought game Sunday, 5 to 4.

Although crowded into fourth place under five successive defeats, the Green Cords have fought gamely and though losing their gameness and fighting spirit won favor with the fans. With Morris, Douglas, McCarthy, Heckert and Cleveland back from furlough, the second half should find the Green Cords in a first division berth.

Far down in the cellar, the 1st Bats of the 29th Infantry have failed hopelessly during the first half. With a bunch of young material that could be moulded into a machine that would compete with any team in the league, the 1st Bats seem to be unable to get going. In Delaney, Krautz and Hinkle they have three young twirlers that are capable of winning ball games, they have at least three catches that need nothing but a little encouragement, there is no sore arms in their infield or outfield while with proper batting practice this team could turn out the hardest hitting aggregation in the circuit. Give the 1st Bats plenty of practice and encouragement and they will naturally develop the old fighting spirit, and the end of the last half will not find them in the cellar.

Buckley's Galloping Gunners have been by far the sensation of the season, but their success is only the just reward of hard work. The team that fought the Tankers for second position and only lost by the closest margin this season, is the same team that was floundering helplessly in the cellar at the end of the season of 1927. The duties of the artillerymen are many, their hours of practice are few, but under the leadership of Lt. Buckley, they have worked hard and played hard with the results that they now boast one of the strongest baseball teams in the garrison.

Over in the 15th Tank Bn., age and youth have worked wonders, Lt. Cobb fresh from West Point, where he starred as a member of the baseball squad, took over the managerial reins of the Caterpillar Conductors baseball team. Red Lindsey, veteran twirler and all-around army athlete, was elected captain of the team. The Tanker machine has been one of the smoothest running in the circuit, and it was the Tankers fighting behind the veteran Lindsey and steadied by their youthful manager at second base, who nosed out the fighting artillerymen for second place.

The Kellys are too well known to write about, an all-star team that has not tasted the dregs of defeat this season, the Kellys are represented by one of the strongest battalion teams in the history fo the Infantry School.

The race in the "C" League is yet to be decided in the first half, as duty on the range kept the 29th Infantry teams from finishing the schedule during the past week. The Reds are leading the league with a half game lead over the Tankers, while the Blues seem to have a cinch on third position with the Detachmenteers in the cellar. With one of the strongest pitching staffs in the garrison which is supported by a stonewall defense the Reds have lost only one game during the season and that by forefit to the lowly Greenies. The Blues show a good twirling staff but their infield defense has proved weak all season. The postponed games will be played off in the near future.

Over in the "A" loop, things have been moving with a zip and bang at the finish. The Engineers hold the lead but are closely pressed by the Muleskinners from the 29th Infantry. A twin bill between these two teams was the feature of the week. The Muleskinners taking the opener 2 to 1, in one of the prettiest twirlers duels ever witnessed at Gowdy Field. The second game went to the Gin-Ears 8 to 2, making the team standings the same. The biggest upset of the week came Tuesday afternoon when the lowly Gas Bummers, kicked the dope bucket over the flag pole and slaughtered the haughty Q'Emmers to the tune of 19 to 3. The race in this league is still undecided, several postponed games are to be played yet and as many things can happen in baseball the champions of the first half are still unknown.

SWIMMING

Question:
What is the difference between the Australian Crawl and the American Crawl?
Answer:
The original Australian crawl is out of date and seldom used. This stroke was executed as follows: As the right arm reached forward the left leg held straight except for a slight bend in the knee, kicked downward and as the left arm reached forward the right leg was kicked downward. The stroke was speedy for short distances but was too tiring for distances greater than fifty or a hundred yards. When this stroke appeared in America, about 1904, American swimming authorities began experimenting with it and soon developed the well known American tvpes of four, six, eight and ten beats. In the Australian crawl there was no rhythmic breathing, the swimmer taking his breath at his convenience while in the American types his breathing is regular on a definitely completed cycle.

Question:
What type of the American crawl is most generally used?
Answer:
The six beat flutter drive.

YOUNG EDDIE WALSH WITH MAJOR LEAGUE

Baseball fans who saw the series of games between the Infantry School and Notre Dame last spring will remember Young Eddie Walsh, son of Big Ed Walsh, the greatest spitball twirler in the history of the national sport. In last Sunday's New York Times appeared a picture of the two above named, and an account of the game last Saturday between the White Sox and Yanks. Eddie was on the mound for the former team; held the Yanks to no hits for five frames. Babe Ruth knocked a homer in the seventh at which time Young Ed was relieved. To quote: "As Young Walsh went to the club house in the eighth he was heavily applauded by the populace, which was pulling to see the youngster make good." Walsh has played several games this season with the White Sox.

THE POST EXCHANGE

at Fort Benning is one of the largest in the service. The article appearing in this issue on that activity here also appeared in a recent issue of the News. The reason we are again running this story is due to the fact that all student officers next year will receive a copy of This Issue.

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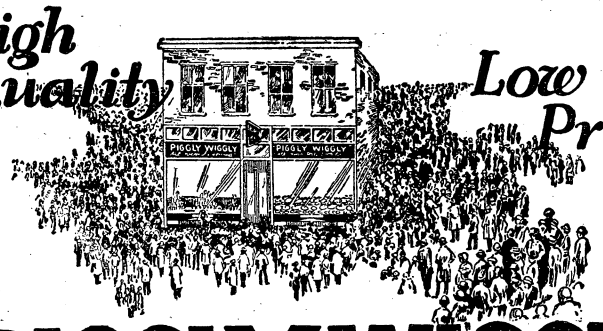

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TUNNEY WINS BY TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

ment came his way. Tom slipped as Tunney hooked him in a clinch but was up without a count. Tunney poked at him steadily up to the bell.

ROUND SIX

Tunney's masterful defense had Heeney quite muddled now and Tom plodded in only to find his clouts caught on the champion's arms and his body battered by Gene's thudding right. The champion stepped in with a bullet-like left hook to the body and bounced his right again off Tom's corrugated features. In a clinch, with the broad shouldered new Zealander half a head shorter, Tunney was content to maul with the challenger killing the effectiveness of Tom's left hook by burying his right hand against his cheek as he danced about, spearing Tom with his left hand. The anzac missed frequently his short arms going by Tunney's head. Tom caught the champion again near the ropes. Tunney's vital spot and slashed a left and right to Gene's head. Gene wabbled a bit and tore out of the precarious position so fast that he landed in the center of the ring before Tom could get away from the ropes. Gene was boxing him easily spearing him deftly with lefts.

ROUND EIGHT

Freshened by half a bucket of water poured over his head and a new haircomb Tunney came out to hold the challenger helpless, Heeney's left eye swelled and nearly closed when something irritatd it. Tom shook his head in desperation as he could hardly see from that eye. Finally he closed it of his own accord and tore into Tunney with one good eye. Quick to see his advantage Gene held the challenger a moment, looked over his difficulty and then pumped lefts and rights to Tom's head and body. Tom wobbled under the blows but blood spurted from his nose as he lashed forward in the despairing effort. Tunney met his courageous attack. Tunney jolted Heeney steadily despite his courageous onslaught right up to the bell.

ROUND NINE

Hardly able to see from his left eye despite the ministrations Heeney gallantly piled into the champion. It seemed that the rosin from the sections had gotten onto Tunney's gloves into the challenger's eye. Tunney, a sportsman himself, stood and slugged with the challenger but Tom got the worst of that too, as Tunney's knifing from Heeney's battered left eye. A gory sight, and becoming gorier, Heeney again summoned his strength for another surge and ripped his right and left to the champion's head.

ROUND TEN

Heeney's eye looked almost normal as he came out doggedly to battle the unmarred champion. Gene grabbed Tom as the anzac lunged forward and sank a left and right in the body. The snap seemed to have disappeared from Heeney's punches and Tunney apparently had little desire to cut up the challenger further. Gene grabbed Heeney as the anzac plunged in close and showered him with left hooks to the head and body. Tom reeled under full left and right hand clouts to the head. Plodding forward now by instinct, Heeney ran into a barrage and went down under a right. As Heeney rolled almost from the ring the bell rang and ended the round. Heeney was out, flat on hi sback and had to be carried to his corner. His seconds had him restored for the next round.

ROUND ELEVEN

Tom came out with a left that missed and Tunney measured him for a final blow. Showing amazing recuperative powers, his head a mass of blood, Tom plunged again, the champion smashed with a right to the head.

FLASH

Tunney wins technical knockout.

Bo: What is a heavy date?

Lonely: Any time you spend over a dollar.

GUNNER DEPRATT WINS BY DECISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

storm, Billards came out with a rush to meet Gunner in his own corner, Tommie came in to slug but was driven to cover by the piledriving doughboy. Following up his advantage DePratt drove Billards to the ropes under a shower of hooks and jabs. Billards was cheered loudly when he came back to take the offensive as the round ended.

ROUND SIX

DePratt had all the better of the sixth round staggering Billards with a crashing left hook to the jaw, DePratt hurt Billards with a straight left to the stomach that slowed the veteran up and put him in a bad way.

ROUND SEVEN

Following up his offensive drive, DePratt came near stopping Billards in the seventh when he sent him to the canvas for a long count with a solid right to the stomach. Although hurt and groggy the veteran relied on ring strategy and a shell like defense to ward off a k. o.

ROUND EIGHT

DePratt was fighting an offensive fight but was unable to stop the foxy old battler. Billards brought the crowd to their feet when he rallied in the last of the round to drive the Gunner to cover under a hail of leather.

ROUND NINE

They fell into a clinch swapping short jolts to the body, DePratt landed a hard right cross to Tommie's chin but took a one, two to the head in return. DePratt sank his right into Tommies stomach, but failed to follow up, they were sparring at the bell.

ROUND TEN

DePratt went in to win by a knockout but Billards out-generalled him at every turn. Both boys mixed it at close range but Gunner was never able to land the sleep producer. Billards bored in close, they were swapping rights and lefts to the body at the final bell.

Editor's Note: Due to lack of space it was necessary to omit stories about preliminary bouts, all of which were above the average.

MY DOG AND PAL

(By Sgt. Logan Duff.)

Since I have been old enough to realize what it meant to have a pal, I have always preferred the dog. In many ways they are far superior to the human being as a companion, of course many people will not agree with this and will say the affection one has for a dog should be bestowed upon the child. I concede it is far more admirable to bestow such affection on a child, but I do not however agree with the spacious reasoning that the person who becomes the owner of a dog is doing little but storing away an eventual heartache. Heartaches are the eventual climax for all affection in this world.

It is the nature of material substance to be transitory. One might as well say it is unwise to love human beings, or humanity ,for the same reason. The child loves its mother and the mother her child and when anything happens to either there comes the inevitable anguish.

But the recollection of happy companionship—the spiritual essence—remains to compensate. My dogs have taught me many things I unfortunately have never been able to learn as well from human beings. I know for instance, of no loyalty surpassing that of the dog.

Recently, I have lost my best pal. A hound dog named Trump. Black, white and tan, right eye white around it, left eye dark tan, left ear split about three inches, large blacks spots on sides, more white than black.

I will pay fifty dollars for the return of this dog, and one hundred dollars additional for the conviction of the thief who stole him.

This dog Trump was only a hound, but he was my best pal. Many helpful inspirations have come to me through my devotion to a dog.

COOLING SYSTEM IN MAIN THEATRE IMPROVED

It is well known that the two big forty-two inch Arctic electric fans in the Main Theater of this Post make this playhouse the coolest place on the reservation, to spend an evening. However, ever striving to improve conditions the Army Motion Picture Service has furnished added equipment. At considerable expense new pulleys, containing asbstos friction cones, and governed by remote oil controls, have been installed. This equipment serves several purposes: it permits the smoother operation of the fans, thereby increasing their output of cool air and diminishing their vibration. The variable speeds permit the fan to be operated at rates of from forty to four hundred revolutions per minute, this means that in the summer we will be kept cooler and in the winter reduced speed of the fans will keep the air in circulation, thereby dispelling smoke, cleaning the atmosphere, and also equalizing the temperature throughout the house.

Our recreation department is ever striving to increase our amusements and comforts.

HOW WE DID IT

The returns of the New York fight received at Fort Benning at the Athletic Office from the Columbus Ledger. Capt. Wilson announced returns from the ring after which copy sent to the Standard Printing Company where type set. Upon the completion of the fights at Fort Benning the NEWS staff wrote story of the local main go. At two o'clock this morning the circulation manager, Corp. Lantz was in the act of preparing the issues for the early distribution at Fort Benning.

Due to a heavy storm we were unable to receive the details of the seventh round of th Tunney-Heeney bout.

HOW THEY STAND

"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineers	10	3	.769
Muleskinners	8	4	.667
Howitzers	6	6	.500
Q'Emmers	5	7	.420
C. W. S.	2	11	.160

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kelleys'	13	0	1,000
Tanks	7	6	.539
Artillery	6	7	.462
I. S. D.	3	9	.250
1st Bats	3	10	.231

"C" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	4	1	.800
Tanks	5	2	.714
Blues	2	3	.400
I. S. D.	1	6	.143

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To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:

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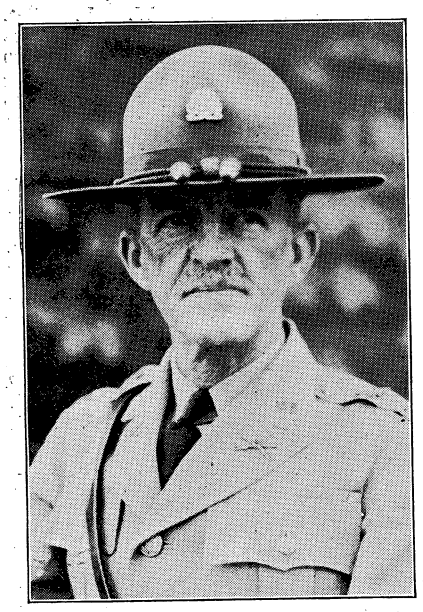
24TH INF.

COMMANDS 24TH INFANTRY



Colonel P. C. Galleher, who recently took command of the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning. For the past few years he has been a member of the Infantry Board here. An interesting sketch of Col. Galleher's military career appeared in a recent issue of the News.

Lieut. Colonel Edward H. Tarbutton reported for duty on July 18th. His last duty being with the Quartermaster Corps at Governors Island, N. Y. In March, 1928, Colonel Tarbutton transferred to the Infantry and after two months leave was assigned to the 24th Infantry pending the opening of the Infantry School where he will attend the Advanced Course during the coming year.

Lieut. W. B. Force, for the past two weeks, has been on duty as Assistant Police Officer, reported back to the regiment on July 23rd. Those who witnessed his arrival claim that he appeared overjoyed to get back to his duties with Company "B". All of which reminds us that the 24th is a pretty good outfit with which to serve.

Captain Richard M. Winfield returned July 21st after 15 days leave which he spent in and around Asheville, N. C. From all reports the golf links were in excellent condition, at least they were when he got there, and holes-in-one-or-more were quite the order of the day. Captain Winfield reported excellent fishing and mentioned several unbelievable catches he had made. This proves beyond doubt that he is a real fisherman.

The 24th Infantry Swimming Pool buzzes with activity these warm days. Situated in the cool, deep ravine in rear of the regimental area and surrounded with tall trees, it presents a beautiful pictur. Many benches are placed in the shade around the edge of the pool for those not caring to swim and the pool itself is crowded with families and friends of the 24th. Sergeant Howard Ballard of Company "C" is directly in charge and has as his staff of life guards, Privates Johnson, Strong, Parker and Tellis.

At last, it appears we are to get rid of the lumber pile that has for so long occupied the rear of the First Battalion area. The First Battalion is cleaning up this area in earnest and the wood yard is slowly but surely melting away. If we may be excused for using one of Captain Stewards' seagoing expressions we might say that the pile is "going by the board."

In fact, it might well be called "clean-up week" in the First Battalion, as even our tonsorial artists have felt the urge of the Company Be..uty Parlors shine as never before. It is rumored however, that some credit should be given to a certain battalion order dated July 20th, 1928.

Famous dates and happenings:

June 18, 1815—Napoleon defeated at Waterloo.

November 11, 1918—The Armistice signed.

July 17, 1928—Lieut. Dismukes arrived for dinner at the mess in time to partake of the roast.

A BIT OF HISTORY

Interesting Items From the News Last Summer

It is sometimes interesting to read of happenings at the Infantry School in days gone by. In the issue of August 5, 1927, the following items of importance appeared therein:

General E. E. Booth, assistant chief of staff, was a guest at the home of the Commandant, Gen. E. T. Collins. During his stay here he was formally retired from the service.

A short article containing pertinent facts about All-Army football in this issue. The squad was to assemble here about August 15, and plans were under way at that time to assemble the squad at Tybee Beach about August 20, for a hard w rkout. Which all came to pass.

A long fight story by Al Durden of the News staff told about the DePratt-Ptomey fight which resulted in a victory for Gunner when he knocked out Ptomey in the ring in Doughboy Stadium. Phillips and Battling Sam were on the prelim card, the former winning the three-round battle by decision.

In this issue was published the list of officers ordered to attend the company officers course at the Inf. School. Those lists are always of interest.

First Sgt. Dave Smith, of Company "H" of the 29th Infantry was retired from active service. The Second Battalion held a review in his honor upon retirement.

Plenty of sport news in this issue. Headline: "Blues and Reeders Battle Twenty Innings." That was some battle if fans will remember. The First Bats. with McGaha on the mound and the 24th Inf. Blues with Stokes twirling, put up the best exhibition of the national sport during the league series last summer. The Blues took the game by score 3 to 2. To quote: "McGaha and Stokes settled down to a pitcher's duel, and they gave as fine an exhibition as has ever been witnessed since baseball has been played at Fort Benning. Both teams were turned back time and again without scoring, although each team looked like sure winners at different stages of the battle."

FORMER BENNING SOLDIER REPRESENTS SILK HOSE CONCERN

S. C. Frost, formerly a member of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, with offices at 1213½ Broad Street, is the representative of the Real Silk Mills of Indianapolis, which is considered the oldest and largest hosiery mill in the country. Mr. Frost is well known among older members of the demonstration regiment who will be pleased to learn that he is connected with this big concern.

INFORMATION DESIRED ABOUT FLORENCE WALTERS

In a letter received by the News yesterday information is desired of the whereabouts of Florence Walters, five feet ten inches in height, weight about 100 lbs. and has red hair. Write or wire collect James O'Rourke, Wayne Hall and Jackson Sts., Jackson, Tenn.

CORPORAL D. W. LANTZ

who is in charge of the circulation department of the News is a busy man these days. With the sending out of extra copies to student officers, changing of many addresses of subscribers, and many renewals, he manages to keep busy all the time. Lantz has been on the News staff for over a year.

FOR SALE

Five-piece fibre living room suite, consisting of davenport bed, rocker, straight chair, library table, fernery. Tapestry upholstery. Also Crosley Band Box Radio. Sgt. Bigman, Blk. 18, Qtrs. 281-B.

He rushed up to her. "This is my dance, you know," he said breathlessly.

She gave him a haughty stare, "Oh, really? I thought it was the Junior Prom."

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Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 3, 1928 Number 46

GOOD FIGHT PROGRAM THURSDAY NIGHT

New System of Ration Issue Initiated at Fort Benning; Much Time Saved

Rations Are Now Issued in Less Than Half of Time Previously Taken

The system of the issuance of rations at Fort Benning has been changed, according to the officer in charge of the Commissary, Capt. C. J. Mabbutt.

"Alright you cooks now keep these K. Ps. on the move. We've got to get things in shape here this morning and it is up to you fellows to see that it is done right." This used to be the customary greeting of the mess sergeant to the cooks on duty the morning he was to draw rations at the commissary. He was all on edge to be the first there to draw rations and get away from the hot sun if it were summer or if it were winter get back by a fire.

Now this is a thing of the past. A schedule has been prepared and every organization furnished a copy. Every mess sergeant has an appointed time to appear to draw his rations for the week. It is useless for him to appear before the time prescribed on his schedule for he will have to wait till his turn. On the other hand he must be there at the time called for or else the next man will take his place and the issue of supplies will go on down the line till the last man. During this time the man who was late will have been waiting regardless of how great his presence back at his mess is needed. In other words this system might be compared with train schedules, if you want to catch a train you must be there at the proper time. If you miss it, you will have to wait for the next train, they will neither wait or come back for you.

Previous to the schedule system of issuing rations, which has been in effect only about two months, it was a common occurrence to see the mess sergeant or his representative from practically every organization of the garrison laughing and joking among themselves while waiting for the commissary to open. Under the old regime of issuing rations all of the time from the time the commissary opened in the morning till it closed at noon was consumed. At the present time it requires only two hours to issue rations for the entire garrison, or three minutes to the mess.

Another improvement in the present system over the old is that the requisitions for rations are placed two days before they are issued. When they are received, all supplies goes into a cage that has been built and the storeroom locked. The man who is drawing rations steps into a cage and he and the Q. M. representative together check off his supplies. Once they tally them they are carried outside and while they are being loaded on the wagon another man is having his supplies issued and check to him. Before this system was put into effect the mess sergeant brought his requisition with him the morning he drew his rations, presented it and then waited while the man from the Q. M. ran around in the stock room with the requisition and found the articles called for. During this time it often happened that one mess sergeant will tell one funny story to get the man issuing to laughing. When his back was turned another mess sergeant would grab an extra sack of sugar, flour or potatoes and throw it on his wagon then the two would divide the spoils.

According to Captain Mabbutt, the officer in charge of the commissary, two men are greatly responsible for the efficiency in which rations are issued. Corporals Eugene Fletcher and George Parker. Corporal Fletcher has charge of the issue of non-perishables and Corporal Parker the cold storage department. Each man has one assistant and together they receive and issue all rations for the garrison.

All mess sergeants of the garrison heartily approve of the method now employed as it saves them both time and worry. They all say they don't care what time they have to go for their rations, that the time makes little difference, it is the period consumed in waiting that counts and in the present system all waiting is dispensed with.

—B. H. Cowan.

Rufus Miles and "Tanks" Grantham Will Clash in Main Event August 9

Good Preliminaries on Bill

The next fistic menu for the boxing fans will be held at the Post Arena on Thursday night, August 9th. As has been announced previously two big shows will be held each and every month. This departure from the former schedule of one bout a month will be the means of giving many of the Post boxers, who are improving with work, an opportunity to step out among the top lights and shortly see their name in heavy type as headliners.

Big Gunner DePratt of the 29th has been main attraction in the last two shows. Most of us could sit back and watch the machine gunner show his wares in each and every show, but to secure suitable opponents for him is another issue. DePratt will appear again early in September with a boxer well known in this vicinity.

On the next card as the main attraction will appear Tanks Grantham of the 15th Tank Battalion and Rufus Miles of Columbus, Ga. Old residents of Benning know that this mill has been in the making for over a year. These boxers have been on the verge of stepping into the ring at least a half dozen times but something always prevented their actual meeting. It was a difficult matter to bring them together as all the differences that have cropped out in the past had to be taken up one by one and smoothed out to the satisfaction of both.

Grantham, who is known as a master of the scientific end of the boxing game, has come to the realization that it is the man with the punch and aggressiveness who is the popular idol of the fans. The recent Tunney-Heeney battle in which the champion let science go to the winds and waded in made Tunney a hero overnight. Grantham has been training with the object in view of wading in with the opening gong and taking the offensive throughout. If he carries this determination into the ring with him the fans will see one of the windups of the year, for it is well known that Miles is of the same type.

With the wind-up scheduled as a real slashing affair, naturally the next feature of interest will be the bouts that lead up to the star event.

Though not booked as this column went to press the probability is that Red Keenan, the extremely popular red top of the 29th Infantry, will face his old rival, Mickey Kendricks, in the semi-windup of six rounds. If this bout is added to the card the interest it alone will create will be the means of again using the "standing room only" sign. Red is willing to meet Kendricks, but it is a question if the latter will be made to see the light.

A very popular boy who showed his wares on July 3rd is coming back in the person of Kid Griffin of Atlanta, Ga. Griffin is taking on Bruiser Brault of Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry. Brault is another of the contingent who failed to walk up the gangplank of the Amsterdam boat. He, like Walker Smith, will try his hand in a bout that is longer than the amateur requirements. This will be his bout over the six-round route, but as he has had no less than 60 engagements to his credit, it is believed that he will not have any trouble going the full distance. He is meeting a smart boxer in this Griffin entry and will have his hands full Thursday night.

Babe Asher and Pinkey Phillips will settle a long standing dispute over the four-round route. Big Gordy of the Q. M. Corps takes on a hard nut in Billy Shell in a bout of like distance, while Battling Sam steps out with Macedonian Alexander in the opener.

In sizing up the card, it is believed that action will be the by-word from the start to finish. This card has been turned over to the boys who carry little weight on their frames but who are known to be fast and hard hitters. The first bout will be started at 7:45 P. M.

Reservations will be placed on sale at all orderly rooms Saturday, August 4th.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Mr. C. S. Grimes, chief steward of the Post Exchange returned to Fort Benning Monday and is back on the jo bagain. He and family have spent several weeks the guests of relatives at several points in North Carolina.

CAPT. S. G. SAULNIER

A former editor of the NEWS is spending some time at his home in New York visiting his father who has been quite ill. Capt. Saulnier is assigned to the 24th Infantry, and was quite prominent in the Inf. School Glee Club last season.

OFFICERS LEAVE FOR NEW STATION

Lieut. and Mrs. E. T. Hayes and family left Fort Benning by motor yestreday for Fort Sill, Okla. Lieut. Hayes will enter the Field Artillery School this fall. He graduated from the Infantry School, class of 1927, and upon transferring to the field artillery, was assigned to the 83rd F. A. Battalion here.

Lieut. and Mrs. P. A. Reichle will leave tomorrow for Fort Sill, where the former will attend the F. A. School this year. Lieut. Reichle has been stationed here the past four years where he was on duty with the 83rd F. A. Battalion.

FORMER STUDENT OFFICER ON RECRUITING DUTY

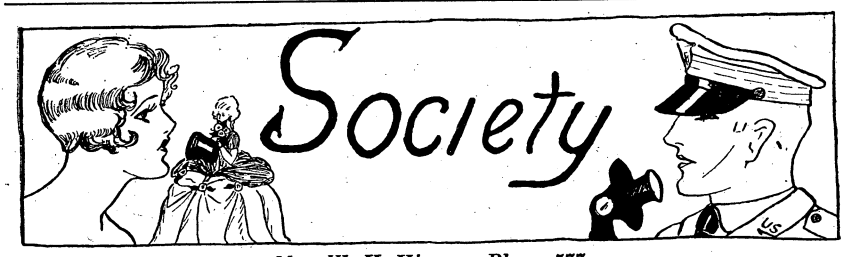
Capt. L. W. Skaggs, formerly of the 24th Infantry and a student officer in the Inf. School last year, is now on recruiting duty at Wilkesbarrie, Pa. Capt. Skaggs left Fort Benning last December for Walter Reed Hospital where he was a patient for some time. His many friends here will be glad to hear that he is again on duty. Mrs. Skaggs is now the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Carlton at their home on Brown Avenue, Columbus.

ALL OFFICERS ORDERED

To the Infantry School as students for next year's class will receive a copy of the August 10th issue of the NEWS Last week's issue was sent to each officer ordered here. A revised list of the student officers for the classes next year is now being compiled by the NEWS.

A NEW CANDY LINE

has been added to the candy department of the Post Exchange at the Main Store. See ad in this issue.



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

GREEN-BROWN WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Of much interest to friends at Fort Benning and throughout the army is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katherine Green of Washington, Ga., to Captain Lloyd Davidson Brown on Saturday, July the twenty-eighth, at the home of the bride. Miss Green is a daughter of one of Georgia's most aristocratic families, a young woman of unusual charm and capability. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women and of Columbia University and has had the advantage of most extensive European travel. Capt. Brown has been stationed for six years at Fort Benning, where he, after graduating from the Company Officers Class, was for four years an instructor in the Infantry School. This past year he was a graduate of the Advanced Class. Captain Brown is a scholarly officer, a brilliant student. After August 25th he and Mrs. Brown will be at home to their many friends at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where Capt. Brown will be a student.

* * *

MOONLIGHT PICNIC HELD IN HONOR BENNING VISITOR

On Wednesday evening as a special compliment to Miss Harriet Garrels, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Haynes, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge were hosts at a delightful moonlight picnic at Harp's Pond. The guests assembled at the Rutledge home at five o'clock and motored to Harp's Pond where after boating a bit, a most delicious picnic supper was served "de luxe" for there was a screened mess hall with tables, on which burned rows of candles, and there were stools for everybody, and best of all, no end of good food, with a climax of home-made peach ice cream and Devil's Food cake! Moreover there was music, and a gorgeous moon which was lovely over the dark southern pines and shimmering silvery in the water of the lily-studded pond. Those enjoying this party were: Capt. and Mrs. Weatherby, Lt. and Mrs. Walsh, Lt. and Mrs. Barr, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Lt. and Mrs. Vinson, Lt .and Mrs. Haynes, Miss Garrels, Capt. Craig, Miss Doris Hall, Lt. Gilbreth, Lt. Hocker, Lt. Finney, Lt. Barker, Lt. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis of Columbus, and Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge.

* * *

LIEUT. AND MRS GRADY TAKE TRIP

Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde Grady left Fort Benning Tuesday for an extended trip through Florida, and from there to Cuba. Upon returning to the States, they will visit the Isles of Pines and the Bahamas. The latter part of their leave will be spent with relatives in Roanoke, Va. They will return here for the opening of the school year, Lieut. Grady being a member of the company officers class next year. The Gradys have taken a house on Peacock Avenue, Columbus, for the year.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Baker left Fort Benning this week for Danville, Illinois, where they will visit several weeks at the home of the latter's parents.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Walter T. Scott returned this week from a two months' visit in Kansas City, the guests of relatives.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. O. C. Mood have returned to Fort Benning after spending some weeks visiting relatives at Summerton, S. C.

* * *

Miss Marriet Garrels, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Allen F. Haynes.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Martin Barndollar ,who were stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the past year, are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Washburn for a few days. The Barndollars are en route to Ft. Riley where Capt. Barndollar will be a student this year.

* * *

On Saturday evening Mrs. V. G. Huskea honored her husband with a surprise party. The occasion was the Captain's birthday and about sixteen friends were served a delicious Dutch supper.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Curren left by motor Sunday for Virginia where they will spend their vacation.

* * *

Miss Bess Berry entertained at a delightful bridge party on Tuesday morning honoring some charming visiting girls who are leaving this week for their various homes. There were three tables of players.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Nichols honored Mrs. Martin Barndollar, the guest of Mrs. Washburn, and Mrs. Hall, of Macon, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Woodward, with a charming morning bridge party this morning.

* * *

Misses Lurline and Mary Jane Parker, of Fairburn, Ga., arrived Thursday for a visit to Lt. and Mrs. Vinson. This morning Mrs. Vinson entertained informally at bridge in their honor.

* * *

Lt. A. A. McNamee, who is stationed at Northwestern University, arrives today for a visit to Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young. In two weeks he and Mrs. McNamee will go to Washington, D. C., to visit his parents, Col. and Mrs. M. M. McNamee, before their return to Chicago.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue mention was made of the visit of General E. E. Booth at Fort Benning last summer. It was stated that Gen. Booth was retired here, which was in error, the writer confusing him with Gen. B. A. Poore, who was retired at Fort Benning last summer.

MARINE WILL GET THE NEWS IN NICARAGUA

We received a letter the other day from Miss Florence Nelson, of Palo Alto, Calif., directing that the address at which her brother, O. W. Nelson, is receiving the NEWS, be changed to 11th Regiment, Marines, in Nicaragua.

Pedestrians used to be run down at the heels. Motorists don't specialize now.

"Where were you born?"
"In a hospital."
"No kiddin'. What was the matter with you?"

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AT THE MOVIES

AUG. 3 TO AUG. 10, INCL.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

"HONOR BOUND," starring George O'Brien with Estelle Taylor in a daring drama in a convict labor camp. The story is an expose of convict labor as it prevails in the coal mine district of the south, where grasping exploiters, through political affiliations, contract for the labor of the prisoners, then extract from them every ounce of energy through the use of the lash and other terrible means of torture. A romance binds the theme of this story.

"Sailors Beware." Roach Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

"THE WAGON SHOW," starring Ken Maynard in a circus story filled with thrills. He performs the same daredevil stunts that lifted him to heights of stardom in Ringling Brothers' Circus. The story takes you back seventy-four years where followers of the tan bark traveled in wagons, and depicts the hardships they endured. They fought rainstorms, blizzards and blinding heat, yet never failed to produce. A deft love theme is carried throughout the picture.

"Dumb Daddies." Max Davidson.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

"RAMONA," starring Dolores Del Rio and Warner Baxter in a filmization of the famous book by Helen Hunt Jackson, one of America's love classics—a gripping story from beginning to end.

For those who are not familiar with "Ramona," it is a tale of love in nineteenth century California, depicting the romance of a beautiful half-breed girl and her Indian lover; and the terrible consequences of the white man's greed. This story is considered a big successor to the powerful picture "Resurrection." The music accompanying the picture is beautiful. The Main Theater orchestra, will, on this occasion, present an appealing rendition.

"A Blaze of Glory." Fables.

"Paramount News No. 104."

MONDAY, AUG. 6

"THE SLAVER," featuring Pat O'Mally with Carmelita Geraghty in a stirring melodrama of the deep sea. The picture is an adaptation of the story by James Oliver Curwood. The theme is that of a girl, willful and headstrong, who wanted to see life in the big world before she married. In spite of the warnings and pleas of her mother, she has her own way, and things happen. She found a man whom she thought could show her the world—overheard a brutal skipper bargain to trade her for a hundred slaves—She traveled a rough road until the awakening; her tribulations made her a wiser, but sadder girl. This story will grip you through until the happy ending.

"Haunted Island No. 6."

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

"GRANDMA'S BOY," starring Harold Lloyd in five thousand feet of laughter. He was scared in his cradle and schooldays, and afraid to use his fist to defend himself against others. He grew up that way and finally fell in love—still he quaked with fear until something happened. Then Grandma's boy not only catches the desperado, but actually subdues him in a series of fast moving, well gauged events. You'll "laff" at this one, no matter how sour balled you may be.

"Smith's Modiste Shop." Smith Family.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

"THE HANGMAN'S HOUSE," featuring Victor McLaglen, star of "What Price Glory," in one of the greatest roles of his career. In this story he takes the part of a soldier of the Foreign Legion on leave to avenge his family honor. It is a fascinating tale laid in romantic Ireland among blazing castles, racing horses and wending a love warmth that conquored jealousy and won happiness.

"Paramount News No. 105."

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

"BEYOND LONDON'S LIGHTS," a seething melodrama starring Adrianne Dori, the girl who won the Miss Los Angeles beauty contest in 1925 among 20,000 contestants. It is a love story of indiscribably gripping power and pathos, bound by mystery and staging a continuity of climaxes that grips the attention from beginning to end. It is staged in Trafalgar Square, Picadilly and Drury Lane. If you like tantalizing novels that keep you up all night, reading—here's your meat.

"A Gallant Gob." Billie Dooly.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

"THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT," starring Florence Vidor in a story of modern, gay, laughing Paris, set in the homes of the wealthy and in the world famed cafes and cabarets. It is a peppery, fiery story with situations that will bring gasps. You'll like it.

SWIMMING

(By Lt. T. L. Dunn)

Explanation of the Breast Stroke:

Assume the body to be lying flat in the water, face down arms extended over head, palms turned in.

First movement.

Rotate palms outward and draw arms on line with shoulders. On this movement inhale through mouth.

Second movement.

Break arms to the front, so that the upper arms slope from the shoulders at an angle of forty-five degrees and the finger tips touch about six inches in front of chin. While this movement of the arms is being executed the legs should be drawn up, knees wide apart, toes turned out with heels not more than four inches apart.

Third movement.

Straighten legs to the side and bring them together straight with a snap, at the same time shoot the arms forward and exhale through the nose in the water. Hold this movement until the glide given by the legs drive has been expended. Then repeat first, second and third movements in order.

PROMOTIONS IN I. S. D.

Upon recommendation of the commanding officer of the I. S. D. the following men were promoted recently: To be master sergeant, Sgt. George H. Baehr; to be sergeant, Corporal Hardwick W. Shurling. The former is on duty at headquarters, The Infantry School.

Major: "Hey, you brought me the wrong pair of boots. One of these is tan and the other one is black."

Orderly: "I know sir, but the other pair is the same way."

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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SOCCER FOOTBALL IN FORT BENNING

"Bully", "Knock-On", "Bye", "Yolley", "Feed", are some of the few new expressions that will soon be heard around Fort Benning, and to the spectators, these confused jumblings will sound more like the mutterings of a pullman car conductor calling off the stops at terminal stations.

With just two more months of baseball and the interest in athletics at fever pitch, the Infantry School Athletic Association are planning an extensive athletic program for the winter months to fill in the period of inactivity between baseball and football seasons.

In this program is SOCCER. Though not very well known to the public in general, this game is rapidly becoming *th sport* in the North. Anyone who has been in the North during the past three years will remember the fast Hakoah eleven from Vienna and the thrilling games that were played with the All-American teams both in Chicago and New York.

The interest in the Intercollegiate League for the past year was greater than it has ever been due to the fact that at various stages of the competition, there was considerable doubt as to who was likely to win the championship. The increase of the number of preparatory and high schools playing the game indicated that the development of the game among the school boys is progressing, rapidly, particularly in the larger cities. Metropolitan cities, such as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and others are now exerting every effort to promote soccer. The city of New York, is at present, making arrangements to organize teams to play a series of Soccer games in and around their locality.

Although at present, this post cannot hope to compete with the above mentioned cities, due to lack of proper facilities, still interest enough can be stimulated so as to bring out the talcnt among the men that have been lying hidden these many years.

The Tanks, for the past two years, has had an intra-company league in soccer and while most of the players had never played before, the game nevertheless proved a success. Lt. Theodore L. Dunn, who was in charge of the teams and incidentally a former college soccer star, gave the men the benefit of his experience and as a result, many excellent games were played.

While the Tanks are the only ones in the post who have participated in this vigorous sport, it is believed interest enough can be stimulated among the different organizations in the garrison so as t ohave both an intra-company and intra-mural league in soccer. Some organizations who are handicapped by having a lesser number of personnel and limited funds will find this game beneficial in keeping up the morale in the fact that their organizations can be represented in some athletic activity in the Post with the expense at a minimum.

With this in view, competition between the different organizations (who cannot afford football) will be very keen and the writer believes tha tlater on a team good enough ca nbe formed in the Post to play outside teams.

A little about soccer: Association soccer is played by two teams each composed of eleven players, and as in football the object of the game is to carry the ball down the field for a goal not by passing and carryin gbut by means of either dribbling the ball with the feet or a series of passes, passing the ball with well placed kicks to colleagues. The feature of the game is the fact that a player has to use his head at all times, not only for quick thinking in action, but also for direct playing of the ball, as in soccer the ball can be advanced by moving the ball forward with any part of the body with the exception of the arms and hands, the advantage of using the hands being given only to the goal keeper.

As the field is 110 yards long and the game for a duration of 90 minutes, speed, wind and endurance will play the integral part of the game. More about soccer later.

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8:30 to 10 P. M.

Dr. Taylor and his famous Colored Choir

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RECRUIT CENTER NOTES

We have with us this week another "old timer," Private Nicholas F. Imandt. He served with the Infantry Troops during the World War, and has put up an enlistment in China. After staying out for two years he decided to re-enlist for the Engineers at Fort Benning. Maybe he will spend the rest of his time here, who knows?

After doing straight duty for about two years, Cpl. Smith is back with us again. He sure knows his stuff as Supply Sergeant.

Why does Corporal Reeser leave for town, almost every afternoon, can anybody in Company "A" tell us?

The "Non-Coms" have been working hard lately, trying to show the recruits how to be good soldiers; come and see how they are succeeding. I think our quarters will stand the race with almost any of them, considering the equipment they have to work with.

Can be heard in barracks around 8:30 P. M.:

"I didn't have to join the Army, left a good job and a big car at home."

"I think I will buy out at the end of a year, just wanted the experience."

"I know its so. I came in because I was hungry."

Some young lady named Corporal Hanson "cold foot." For full particulars see Corporal Hanson, Company "F".

"Why do you always read in bed?"

"My books are always full length novels."

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FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter. Phone 289.

FOR SALE—"59" Cadillac Phaeton. Call 219. Fort Benning.

LOST—Bicycle, Elgin, Junior type, painted red; taken from in front of quarters 177D on Sunday, July 29. Notify Capt. J. J. Wilson at Phone 12.

WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of the Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

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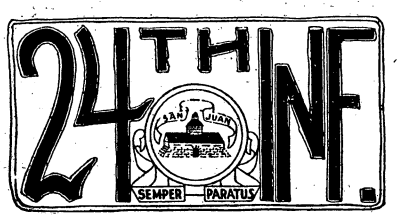

TUSKEGEE TAKES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Regimental Tennis Team participated in some very interesting matches Saturday afternoon, July 28th. Their opponents, on this occasion, were the Tuskegee Tennis Club of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. The visitors arrived at 11:30 A. M. and were entertained at lunch in Mess No. 1. After lunch the party adjourned to the new regimental courts where the matches started at 1:30 P. M. Doctor W. A. Spencer, of Columbus, and Mr. E. G. Farrley, Secretary of the Army Branch Y. M. C. A. officiated. Many spectators from Columbus, Tuskegee and Fort Benning witnessed the games which developed into a round of close, well played tennis. While Tuskegee showed superiority in the doubles matches, the 24th Infantry had very little trouble winning in the singles, both for ladies and men. Sergeant William R. Powell of Company "G" and Mrs. J. W. Cranston, wife of Warrant Officer Cranston, were the outstanding players of the day, winning both of their matches by a large margin. The most hotly contested match was the mixed doubles in which the 24th Infantry was represented by Warrant Officer R. V. Tresville and Mrs. Charles Thompson. This match, though eventually won by Tuskegee, was very close and extra game sets were the rule rather than the exception. Mr. Tresville and Mrs. Thompson demonstrated real team-work during this match. While this tournament was the first played on the 24th Infantry courts it is by no means the last as arrangements have been made for several such matches. On Thursday, August 3, the Columbus Y. M. C. A. will play the 24th Infantry Tennis Team on the Regimental Courts, the games starting at 1:00 P. M.

Major E. O. Powers, who has been absent sick in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., since April 1st, is expected back for duty with the regiment in the near future. Upon his arrival he takes command of the First Battalion which has been, since his absence, commanded by Major J. W. G. Stephens.

Major W. J. G. Stephens left on August 1st on a month's leave of absence which he will spend visiting relatives in Virginia. Upon his return to Fort Benning in September Major Stephens will attend the Advanced Course of the Infantry School.

Lieut. George C. Carrington, who since June 1st has been Adjutant of the 1st Battalion, left July 31 for leave and change of station. Lieut. Carrington will, on the expiration of his leave, attend the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The 2nd Battalion completed its record practice on Shelton Range July 28th. Excellent results were attained in all companies and the battalion now carries on its roster the names of 89 men who qualified as Expert riflemen. Sergeant George C. Wright of Company "G" has the distinction of making the highest score of the regiment, his record being a total of 333.

Employer (sternly): There are two shillings missing from my desk, and you and I are the only ones who have a key. What about it?

Office Boy: Well, sir, let's pay a shilling apiece and say nothing more about it.

Read the Ads in The News

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AIDE (ARTS AND CRAFTS).
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OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AIDE (HORTICULTURE AND FLORICULTURE).
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY PUPIL AIDE (TRADES AND INDUSTRIES).
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT (TRADES AND INDUSTRIES).

Applications for the above listed positions must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 29.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in United States Veterans' Bureau Hospitals throughout the United States.

The salaries range from $1,680 to $2,040 a year for occupational therapy aides, and from $1,320 to $1,680 a year for occupational therapy pupil aides and assistants. A deduction of $540 a year will be made from the salary where maintenance is furnished by the Bureau. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their physical ability, education, training, and experience.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

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BITS AND TIPS

By H. Asbeen

The first half is over with the exception of a few postponed games the result of which will have a distinct bearing on the percentage column of Class A and Class C. leagues.

The 2nd Bats in the B League romped home an easy winner in their division winning every game in which they took part. They had a few close shaves towards the end of the race but proved they could come from behind and pull a game out of the fire when called upon.

The fight for second place in this league called for a playoff between the 15th Tankers and the fighting 83rd Field Artillery. Sunday afternoon found these two clubs playing before the largest crowd of the season. With both teams evenly matched and putting out to the limit for every point, the bugs were treated to a real article of ball. Nip and tuck Cobb and Buckley's crews fought it out. First one and then the other took the lead and it was not until the very end when a low ball got past third that the game was on ice by the narrowest margin 5 to 4 in favor of the Tankers.

In this game both pilots were shining lights with the stick and in the field. Buckley cut in with a sweet catch of a smoking liner close in on the grass and turned it into a fast double play. This pulled Paschall out of a bad hole.

Cobb's two timely blows went a long way in bringing the count of runs up to five. This kind of rivalry is what makes the old game get better as the years roll by.

Red Lindsay, the Tankers iron man, attempted the impossible by pitching three days in a row. Rowan who relieved him pitched nicely and held the Artillerymen safe.

Looking over the batting averages it will be surprising to learn that Red is hitting at a .395 clip. Wasting many a hit early in the season by cutting too soon at the ball, Red is now managing the left center field area and getting the majority of his blows safe. Twice on Sunday he hit toward right field. This is the pasutre that managers spend many an hour teaching youngsters the advantages of hitting there.

The Engineers and the Service Co., 29th Infantry held the limelight in a double header Monday afternoon. These two teams battled well on to dark with no appreciable difference in their standing at the end. In the opener McDuffy the Service Company flinger was master of the entire situation. This ace of the Muleskinners turned in as nice a brand of pitching as has been seen at Gowdy Field this year. His hook was a mystery to the league leaders. Only once was he in hot water when two errors placed men on first and second with none out. Tightening up he forced the next hitter to fly to the shortstop and then to make it a one man jon he fanned the next two without the semblance of a foul.

McDuffy was elected to pitch the second game also, but the Herculean effort in winning the first by the score of 2 to 1 was too much under a broiling sun and he gave way to Sisco who finished the game.

Big Perkins of the Engineers also turned in a smart brand of ball that would have won nine games out of ten, but he was facing McDuffy who was unbeatable Monday.

The second game started off with all the suspense as the opener, but turning back that big crew of the Engineers twice in one afternoon is more than a mere effort. When McDuffy vanished in the third inning of the second game the hitherto silent war clubs of the pace makers started a merry tattoo on the horsehide and they won going away 8 to 2.

Pilot Lavin of the Service Company started the first game on the north edge of the dugout. Before the fifth inning he had traversed the length of the bench four time making it necessary for the substitutes to use the grass in front as a resting place. Shades of Hughey Jennings.

We have news for the supporters of the Class A league. The race is so close in the junior circuit that it will be necessary to play every one of the postponed games caused by the rain in the early part of this month. Further, their second half will not start until the 5th or 6th of August instead af the 2nd as now arranged. A new mmeber was admitted to the league at the last meeting making it a six-club fight. The 17th and 72nd Ordnance Companies will enter a club to be known as the Ordnance Detachment. This addition will rseult in an entirely new schedule being arranged to accommodate the baby member.

The inability of the 24th Infantry to carry out their program of games owing to range conditions has caused a standstill to ensue in the C circuit. Another feature that will cause a bit of confusion in getting this league caught up on its postponed games is the fact that the regimental team is contemplating a road trip, which, if it is carried out, will take the cream of the Red and Blue players away from the Post for an indefinite period.

Just as this column was sent to the press room word arrived that the cellar occupants, the Gas Co., Med. Det. team, playing their first game under their new leader, Lieutenant Sullivan, turned back the fast going Q'Emmers by the overwhelming score of 19 to 3. Quite a few faces were missing from the QM lineup, however, this will not detract any credit from the rejuvenated tail enders who played the game for all it is worth.

Brody, the 1st sacker of the QM team, plays a nice game around the initial sack. Many bad throws to him look like perfect pegs for he has the faculty of shifting his feet and reaching six feet on either side of the bag.

It was thought that a week's rest for the B circuit would be welcomed by every club. Just the reverse seems to be the case. All the clubs are at the peak of their form and anxious to get started again. The 2nd half should be a pretty race.

(Editor's Note: The above story written for last week's issue, but due to lack of space account the fight stories, impossible to print in that issue.)

With the News going to press Thursday morning little comment can be made on the outcome of the 7th Engineer-Service Company, 29th Infantry game scheduled for Thursday afternoon, August 2. By the time this column is read the game will be history and the champions of the first half will be rejoicing.

This past week has seen so many upsets that to attempt to pick the winner would be simply a blind guess. When the final analysis is in it will be a matter of just how good McDuffy or Perkins was on the day in question. The last time these two pitchers met McDuffy nosed out a 2 to 1 victory over the big Engineer pitcher. If both are right on the 2nd, one run will be sufficient for the winner, unless that great uncertainty in the game crops up where a boot throws the whole club up in the air.

In this league the interest was apparent throughout the entire first half. Up until the very last week four of the five clubs had a chance at the pennant, making it necessary to run into the second half to finally decide the winner. With one game to play there was a tie for first place. This is as close as you will find them.

Getting away August the 5th the Class A league will comprise seven clubs instead of six as previously announced. The Ordnance Detachment will submit a new team, while the Gas and Medical outfits instead of acting as one will hereafter have a club each. This junior circuit is getting hot, with every club bent on winning the second half.

Here's one for the book. Big Gilbert of the Medicos hit one over the left field fence that was easily the longest of the year. What a wallop this was.

Lieut. Sullivan of the Gas outfit was in his glory last week. First he walloped the QM aggregation 19 to 3; held the Service Company to a one run margin and then to show that he plays no favorites pulled the biggest surprise of the year by beating the league leaders 8 to 7. In this last game every man on the team was from the Gas Company making the victory a sweet memory for the stove league next winter. Watch this club in the second half.

"What nation produces more marriages than any other nation?"

"Fascination."

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Thursday, August 9, 1928

7:45 P. M.

TANKS GRANTHAM

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RUFUS MILES

10 ROUNDS

KID GRIFFIN — BRUISER BRAULT — RED KEENAN — PINKEY PHILLIPS — BABE ASHER — GORDY — BATTLING SAM AND OTHERS

Admission 35c Ringside 50c, 75c, $1.00 Box $1.00

SPORTOPICS

By Al

Quite a few of the fight fans who witnessed the big fight card held at the Fort Benning Arena last Thursday, appeared to be a bit surprised that Gunner DePratt failed to win over Tommie Billiards by a knock out. Probably those same fans would be surprised to know that some of the leading lightheavy weights in the game today have failed to lay the sleep producer on Tommie, and some of those fights were over the fifteen-round route.

Billiards, though he has never attained championship caliber, is known to experts and critics of fightdom as one of the toughest exponents of the sock and slam art, in the game today. He has mixed leather with the best of them, including the mighty Dempsey. Tommie worked as one of Dempsey's sparring mates while he was training for his last fight with Tunney.

Thirteen years of glove slinging which has carried him from the coal mines of Pennsylvania to the bright lights of Madison Square Garden, Tommie Billiards has taken part in over three hundred ring battles and though losing quite a few of these battles by the decision, he has been counted out by a referee on just exactly two occasions.

Billiards himself was the most surprised man in Fort Benning at the end of his fight with DePratt. Coming here confident that he would easily stop the soldier battler, Billiards expressed his surprise in his first question to Captain Wilson after leaving the ring. "Where has that fellow been keeping himself?" he asked. Billiards expressed his surprise at the hitting power of the doughboy. "With his wallop and youth, DePratt will go a long ways in the fight game," was Tommie's reply, when asked his opinion of DePratt after the fight.

With Weary Willie Ptomey back in the pink of condition once more, fight fans are willing to let by gones be by gones, for we all make mistakes now and then. When Ptomey hurled his challenge which included any and every middleweight in the world, from the ring Thursday night, Fandom roared its approval, when he later specified that he preferred Dick White, loyal Columbus fans answered with a roar that shook the stands. Although White has been absent from the ring for the past year fandom would welcome him back to the roped arena, and with White and Ptomey in condition, a match between them would be worth traveling miles to witness.

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YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

Last week a typographical error caused us to place Sergeant Dubanowski in charge of the "platoon" press department. Of course, the print shop personnel is military and all that, but platoons are not in our line. What we tried to say was that "Rubie" is in charge of the platen press department. The amiable sergeant and assistant foreman prefers to continue as supervisor of the press gang and let the three-strippers of the combat units remain in charge of the platoons.

Private First Class Specialist Fourth Class Al Traut is now Private First Class Specialist Third Class Al Traut.

The writer of Ye Printe Shoppe Gossipe is now an officer—and a non-commissioned officer at that. Corporal Jenrette, if you please. And we might add that several of our intimate private-friends have warned us not to let the chevrons settle on our brain.

Johnny Heisler is still manipulating the keyboard of the old Model 5. But it's "Mr. Heisler" now. Four civilians in the print shop, and we soldiers have to keep reminding them that we were once "civies" too.

By the time this appears in print, John Middleton will be well on his journey to Lincoln, Nebraska. Soon as he is handed his pay envelope Tuesday he expects to turn his nose towards the setting sun and not rest until he has landed on the doorsteps of his home in the far western town. For two months John will stay where first calls, chow calls, and various other calls, are not known. However, two months is not very long and Middleton will be back almost before we know it, answering the telephone, making out job jackets and doing other clerical work in the office of Ye Printe Shoppe.

For some time we have noticed a certain corporal being more or less in a sad state of mind. Upon being put through the "third degree" he has finally confided to us his troubles. It seems that all is not well insofar as matters pertaining to him and his girl friends in Columbus are concerned. It appears that the corporal is sure unlucky as a courtier of the fairer sex. Our sympathies are all for you corporal.

—R. M. J.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

It's a sure sign of hot weather when a Scotchman throws away his Christmas tree.

Conductor: How old is the little girl?
Little Girl: Mother, I'd rather pay the full fare and keep my age to myself.

Mary: And he has the cutest little roadster he runs around with.

Harry: Which arm does he carry it under?

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CENTRAL MACHINE GUN-HOWITZER SCHOOL ESTABLISHED IN FIRST CORPS AREA

A novel plan for training of Machine Gun and Howitzer units is being carried on in the First Corps Area, where a central school has been established for that purpose. All Machine Gun and Howitzer units of the Corps Area have been under instruction there since June 20th. In addition a Howitzer Platoon from the 26th Infantry was sent to the school for a five days course of instruction.

The School is located near Underhill Center, Vermont, on a 6,000-acre tract of land recently acquired for use as an artillery target range. It is seventeen miles from Fort Ethan Allen in the Green Mountains where the climate and terrain are ideal for a thorough course of firing and tactical work.

A comfortable tent camp has been established for the 300 men, 14 officers and 100 animals on duty there. Farm buildings have been made suitable for school rooms and administration building. An electric power line has been carried in from a nearby town and springs have been piped to supply water for all purposes. A hot water heating system has been installed and this is a real convenience, for the air in Vermont is often cold in the early hours of the day in summer. In all respects the camp is in keeping with the high standards of the First Corps Area.

The course of instruction stresses direct and indirect laying and combat practice. The Infantry School system of instruction is followed. Systematic instruction in care of animals, harness, and transportation is carried on. This system and keen competition between regiments has brought about a standard that General Summerall has called "the highest in the Army."

The Chief of Staff, General Summerall, inspected this training center on July 26th, accompanied by General Brown, the Corps Area Commander. He expressed his approval of the centralized training system and was well satisfied with the administration of the School.

Captain George A. Murray, 5th Infantry, is Commandant and Camp Commander.

The instructors are Captain John E. Dahlquist, Infantry, and Captain Edward J. Maloney, 13th Infantry. The former has been an instructor in the Infantry School for the past four years and will be a student the coming year, taking the advanced course.

Read the Ads in The News

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PRELIMINARY FIGHT CARD OF LAST THURSDAY NIGHT DECIDED SUCCESS

(By Al Durden)

Featured by a ten-round final bout that went the entire limit crowded with action all the way, the fight card held at the Fort Benning Area on the night of July 26, was by far the best ever witnessed here. From the opening bell until the final round the main-go, the card was featured with action.

Kid Taylor of the Engineers and Grady Martin of the Electric City opened hostilities. Martin clearly outclassed the Bridgebuilder, winning by a knockout in the third round. A bit of comedy that kept the stand in an up-roar for the next five minutes was staged by two members of the 24th Infantry. It was a slow motion bout with both fighters acting his part perfectly. The act was one big laugh with the final knockout bringing forth roars of applause and laughter.

Dallas Hunt of LaGrange won by a knockout over Pieters of the 29th Infantry. A unique feature of this fight was the fact that Pieters was actually knocked out three times. In the second round Hunt crossed a right to Pieters' jaw that knocked him through the ropes completely out, one second before the bell. His seconds carried him to his corner, he came out fighting at the opening of the third round, five seconds before the end of the third Pieters took another one on the button, he was out at the bell but fast work in his corner revived him. In the early part of the fourth Hunt drove a hard right to the jaw that ended the fight.

The fastest bout of the evening was the three-round bout between Thomas of the 29th Inf. and Kid Bray of Columbus, fighting in the lightweight class, these boys put up a fast exhibition with Thomas winning a close decision over the visiting battler.

Showing for the first time here, Oak De Pine of the 83rd F. A., took a terrible beating during the first and second rounds, but rallied gamely to rock and sock Kid Schell of Phenix City, from pillar to post in the closing round. Schell won the decision but another round would probably found him listening to the little birdies sing.

Fiske Williams, heavyweight champion of the 24th Infantry, outslugged Battling Nelson of LaGrange. This bout was featured by hard hitting by both battlers.

Billy Smith, former amateur heavyweight champion of the South, fought his first professional fight, a scheduled six-round bout with Pug Avera, Atlanta heavyweight. Avera is one of the few men who has been able to stay ten rounds with Young Stribling during the past year, and he was picked to win over Smith. Billy, who is a member of the 29th Infantry, upset the dope bucket when he boxed rings around Avera for the first four rounds and then gave the ole bucket an extra kick when he knocked Avera out in the fifth round.

TICKER TALK

Furnished by Fenner & Beane

Aug. 2, 1928.

Stocks

New York Federal Reserve Bank monthly review in discussing the credit situation states that the banks had over loaned and that the high call rates are due partly to New York banks reducing borrowings. The Review is considered a definite warning to banks.

No change in Bank of England rate.

Graham Bros. Truck division of Dodge Bros. had best July business in history.

Shell Union declared regular dividend 35 cents on common.

Leading sugar companies quote refined sugar 15 points lower at 5.45; Federal at 5.40 cents.

Nash Motors received in July, orders for 31,049 cars; shipments last month 17,891 cars, second largest month in company's history.

Penna R. R. on Aug. 16 will increase pay of nearly 25,000 employees.

Chevrolet July production totalled 120,000 cars and truck exceeding any previous July.

Average 20 industrials 216.78, up .78; 20 rails, 138.30, off .23.

Cotton

Shannon says—A careful reading of the Government's advance form for the crop report estimate indicates it's first flash will be an estimate based on original acreage of 46,695,000 acres and that it will issue a supplemental one indicating what yield may be if abandonment equals ten-year average. The Cotton Exchange is asking for an explanation.

Clements & Co., Chicago, make condition 68.5 and crop of 14,894,000; McFadden condition 70.9, crop 15,109,000.

F. B. Keech—Believe purchases on breaks will afford quick profit.

Fenner & Beane—Market is inclined to shrink from fear of big government estimate.

Pynchon & Co.—Strongly advise buying as believe this price has discounted unfavorable reports.

Hubbard Bros.—Believe the decline has done long way to discount bearish government report.

Grain

Murray makes Canadian wheat 3 provinces 513,000,000. U. S. Winter, 552,000,000, spring wheat, 307,000,000.

Hulburd Warren—Doubt if any further decline will occur in wheat.

Stein Alstein—A sharp rally is likely in wheat.

Bartlett Frazier—Sentiment at the close bearish.

Jackson Bros.—Anticipate considerable selling of corn on hard spots.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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Bud: How soon?

Mimi: Not till 1930, love; there are two ahead of you.

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Clerk: With twin beds sir?
Guest: Well—er— the Siamese type.

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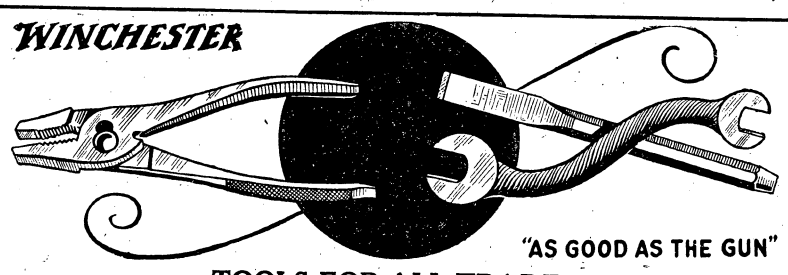

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 10, 1928 Number 47

OFFICERS ORDERED TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

The following officers have received orders to attend the Infantry School for the coming year.

The latest address of each officer is shown after each name.

ADVANCED COURSE

Lieutenant-Colonels

Cheston, D. M., care High School, Los Angeles, Cal.

Tarbutton, E. H., Fort Jay, N. Y.

Majors

Bailey, A. H., Nogales, Ariz.

Cadwaldar, Bertram L., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Connolly, William J., 83rd Division, Dayton, Ohio.

Cornish, George R. F., Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

Dunn, John L., Univ. of Ark., Fayettville, Ark.

Ehlert, J. F., care of U. of I. Urbana, Ill.

Hyatt, John W., Fort Andrews, Mass.

Hunt, Earl L., Philippine Islands.

Hoisington, Gregory, John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Logan, Fred M., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Long, Roland R., Fort Eustis, Va.

McDonnell, Paul, Penn. State College, State College, Penn.

MacDonald, S. C., Fort Jay, N. Y.

Methvin, Theron G., (care A. G. O. Washington, D. C.)

Miley, John D., 34th Brigade, Fort Sam Huoston, Tex.

Smith, W. A., San Juan, Porto Rico.

Stephens, J. W. G., Fort Benning, Ga.

Small, Edison I., N. G., Erie, Penn.

Sullivan, John S., 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

Van Fleet, James A., Inf. Sch., Fort Benning ,Ga.

Williams, William C., Chief of Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Willoughby, C. A., Fort Sam Huoston, Texas.

Withers, A. P., Fort Benning, Ga.

Captains

Abbott, Oscar B., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Arms, Thomas S., Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Allen, L. C., Chief of Inf. Staff, Washington, D. C.

Ayotte, John U., University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Berry, K. L., Inf. School Department, Fort Benning, Ga.

Berger, F. V., Q. M. C. School, Philadelphia, Penn.

Bishop, R. H., Fort Benning, Ga.

Bower, Ralph E., 103rd Div., Roswell, N. M.

Burress, W. A., Fort Benning, Ga.

Brennan, F. M., University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Bonham, F. G., Fort Howard, Md.

Bell, Leigh, Fort Sill, Okla.

Brown, Thomas C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Baldwin, Ross O., Fort Thomas, Ky.

Bechtold, J. E., N. G., Denver, Col.

Child, F. M., N. G., Milwaukee, Wis.

Cota, N. D., Hawaiian Department.

Crissy, John W., Fort Andrews, Mass.

Curtis, I. S., Fort Benning, Ga.

Cook, R. P., Fort Benning, Ga.

Collier, W. A., Fort Benning, Ga.

Dager, H. E., Fort Benning, Ga.

Dahlquist, J. E., Fort Benning, Ga.

Dark, R. F., Fort Benning, Ga.

Daugherity, R. D., Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

Daniels, L. F., West Point, N. Y.

Fortier, M. V., Fort McPherson, Ga.

Glasgow, L. B., Fort Wadsworth, New York.

Gerow, L. S., Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill.

Greer, J. O., Jr., West Point, N. Y.

Griffin, C. C., Fort Benning, Ga.

Herlihy, E. G., Fort Benning, Ga.

Heard, R. W., Fort Benning, Ga.

Heap, T. P., Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Hawkenson, Axel, Fort Benning, Ga.

Hensley, Benjamin H., N .G., Anchorage, Ky.

Hones, William, Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Horan, John P., Engineers, Ft. Omaha, Neb.

Irwin, Burr, Salt Lake, Utah.

Johnston, E. S., Fort Benning, Ga.

Jessoe, Walter, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Knuebel, J. H., Fort Jay, N. Y.

Lamoreux, T. L., Fort Washington, Maryland.

Lueking, H. F., Med. Corps, Fort Tatten, New York.

Melasky, H. M., Fort Jay, New York.

Macon, Robert C., Virginia Agricultural College, Blacksburg, Va.

Myers, Herbert A., 6th. Cav., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Nix, R. W., Jr., Fort Eustis, Va.

Navas, M. B., West Point, N. Y.

Olmstead, M. E., Fort Benning, Ga.

Pashley, W. A., N. G., Everett, Washington.

Pendergrast, G. H., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Quinn, L. A., University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.

Roderick, T. E., Fort Benning, Ga.

Rustemeyer, J. H., Fort Benning, Ga.

Smith, T. S., Fort Benning, Ga.

Senay, C. T., Camp Meade, Md.

Stroh, D. A., O. R. C., Detroit, Mich.

Sharpless, F. E., Fort Howard, Md.

Wessels, T. F., Fort Benning, Ga.

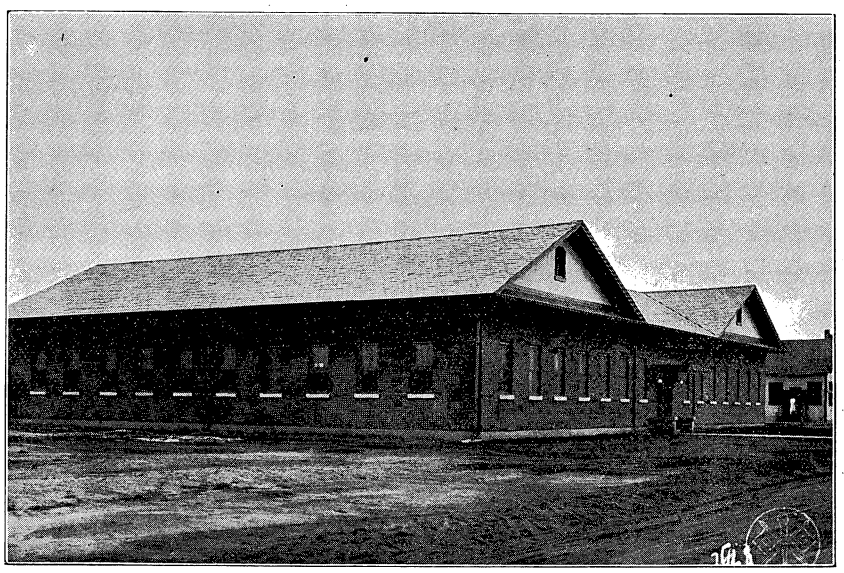
Winfield, R. M., Fort Benning, Ga.

Warnock, A. D., Fort Thomas, Ky.

Ware, James V., Fort Eustis, Va.

(Continued on Page 2)

HOME OF ACADEMIC LIBRARY



INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY OCCUPIES NEW BUILDING

Office of Quartermaster Completed; Loaned for Use of Big Library Pending Construction of Academic Building

The Infantry School Academic Library has a new home. About three months ago construction was begun on a one-story brick building opposite the academic area and the Post Exchange grocery store. The building was recently completed and last week the Academic Library was formally opened for business in the new structure. This building has been designated as the office of the Quartermaster of the Infantry School, but it has been loaned to the Academic Department for use as the library.

The structure is a very imposing one standing on the corner of two of Fort Benning's principal thoroughfares and in the center of all activities of the Infantry School. It will be a great convenience to student officers.

Few people realize what a valuable collection of books dorn the shelves of the Academic Library. There are approximately 3,000 books with a valuation of about $40,000. The major part of the books are professional, dealing with technical subjects, both military and commercial. There is no doubt that it is one of the most complete reference libraries in this section of the country.

Formerly the library was housed in a frame building in the academic area. In this building reading space was limited and the shelves crowded considerably over the two floors. The new structure affords ample room for the shelves and practically all of one wing is designated as a reading room which is also supplied with writing desks.

The officer in charge of the library is Capt. W. A. Collier. The assistant librarian is Miss Chappell; chief clerk, Master Sergeant W. J. Stewart, and assistant clerk, Sergeant Frank Crosby. The latter two have been on this duty for the past five or six years.

FORMER BENNING OFFICERS PARTICIPATE IN TENNIS MATCHES

Col. Wait C. Johnson Wins in Doubles Match; Lieut. Hedekin Loses Singles Match to Capt. VanVliet.

Colonel Wait C. Johnson and Capt. R. C. Van Vliet, Jr., won the finals in the doubles tennis match in Washington recently, defeating Capt. C. W. Christenberry and Major L. S. Hobbs, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. All of these officers were formerly stationed at the Infantry School, and were prominent in tennis matches held here within recent years. This match played on August 4.

In an article in the Washington Post, high praise was given the winners of this match. To quote: "Johnson and VanVliet mixed their shots with skill and advanced to the net often. They kept their opponents anchored to the base line with well laid force shots and pounded the corners of the court with forceful forehanded drives. VanVliet, cool and steady at all times, covered the court faultlessly while his partner, Col. Johnson, gave a brilliant exhibition of net play, coming in for many kills which won vital points."

The final play-off for the singles championship was between Capt. VanVliet of the Canal Zone and Lieut. Dave Hedekin, of Fort Benning. The former won the match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. With this title goes the Sheridan Cup and the singles championship of the United States Army.

RETURNS FROM EXTENDED MOTOR TRIP

Major R. M. Hollock, Judge Advocate of the Infantry School, returned to Fort Benning Monday after making a two months' motor trip. His trip extended from Fort Benning to Chattanooga, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Phoenix, El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Pensacola and Tallahassee. He reports a splendid trip, visiting many army stations en route.

LIEUT. H. V. BROWN

Who has been on duty at the Post Exchange this summer left with his family on leave for Little Rock, Ark. They will remain there for a week or so and then motor to Fort Leonard Wood, Md., where Lieut. Brown will be a student at the Tank School next year. He attended the Inf. School the past year.

MAJOR E. G. SHERBURNE

and family arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday from Fort Leavenworth, where Major Sherburne completed the course the past year. He graduated from the advanced class, Inf. School, in 1927, and has been detailed for duty on the staff of instructors of the Inf. School.

FIGHT RETURNS

Due to the fact that this paper went to press late Thursday evening it was impossible to publish the returns to the big fight card at the Fot Benning Arena last evening. It was a very attractive card, and we believe that our predictions for a successful fistic menu came true.

OFFICERS ORDERED TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

Waltz, Welcome P., Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kans.
Wood, J. I., Washington, D. C.
Young, Adalai C., 7th. Inf., Vancouver Bks., Wash.

COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

Captains

Alger, William E., Philippine Isl.
Barrett, David D., Asst. Military Att., Peking, China.
Beavers, Harrison, B., 65th Inf., San Juan, P. R.
Blanton, Stanley G., Fort McPherson, Ga.
Bover, Emile J., N. G., Phenix, Ariz.
Conmy, Joseph B., Fort Benning, Ga.
Couper, Geo. M., 5th Inf., Ft. Williams, Maine.
Craig, Malcolm E., Fort Benning, Ga.
Crowell, Harold B, Fort Benning ,Ga.
Esden, Herbert G., N. G. South Bend, Ind.
Evans, Hugh M., Capt., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Fingarson, George E., Fort Crook, Neb.
Forsythe, John D., Hgrs. Inf. School.
Gwynn, Harry M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Gibson, Roy S., Hawaiian Dept., Honolulu H. T.
Garza, James L., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Gilbert, Charles S., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Gregory, Walter, Fort Slocom, N. Y.
Hackney, Earl N., Fort Williams, Me.
Hagens, John M., 30th Inf., Presidio, Calif.
Harris, Thos. A., 7th Inf. ,Vancouver Bks., Wash.
Hilliard, Wm. G., 15th Tank Bn., Fort Benning, Ga.
Hollyer, Winthrop A., Camp Meade, Maryland.
Hostetler, Robert, N .G. Houston, Tex.
Lucas, Burton L., Nogales, Ariz.
Mackie, Robb S., Fort Benning, Ga.
McCord, Walter D., Fort Benning, Ga.
Mansfield, Frank S., Fort Benning, Ga.
McBride, John, Fort Jay, New York.
Mulkey, Oren A., Fort Douglas, Utah.
Newton, John C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Orsinger, Remington, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Rodgers, John A., Fort Benning, Ga.
Rarey, George H., Camp Meade, Md.
Ricard, Roy V., N. G. Lawrence, Kan.
Smith, Ross B., Fort Williams, Maine.
Steele, Paul, Fort Benning, Ga.
Stinson, Harry M., (care G. M. Stinson, Woolwich, Me.
Sunstone, John T., 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Toole, Leslie, Fort Omaha, Nebraska.
Triplett, Austin, Camp Meade, Md.
Upson, Everett L., 94th Div., Springfield, Mass.
Woodard, Clare W., Fort Benning, Ga.
Wear, Hugh A., Fort Williams, Maine.
Young, William H., Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenants

Bailey, Clark, 26th. Inf., Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.
Ballard, Dewit, 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Boyle, George L., 24th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.
Baker, Russell A., Plattsburg Barracks, New York.
Barlow, Earnest A., Fort Douglas, Utah.
Barnett, James D., Fort Screven, Ga.
Bigelow, William H., Fort Washington, Maryland.
Black, Claud A., Fort Screven, Ga.
Burbank, William L., Fort Wadsworth, New York.
Brinkley, Thomas M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Brimmer, Howard W., Fort Benning, Ga.
Boineau, Leon C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Carlton, Chas., 15th Tank Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Carter, James C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Caswell, Fred W., Fort Benning, Ga.
Catte, J. P., 1005 N. Monroe St., Hutchinson, Kans.
Caum, Norman, Fort Benning, Ga.
Coates, Charles H., Fort Jay, N. Y.
Collette, William H., Fort Benning, Ga.
Cornog, William W., Fort Benning, Ga.
Conrad, Vincent, Fort Hamilton, New York.
Curran, Edgar A. C., Fort Howard, Maryland.
Dubbelde, John J., Fort Eustis, Va.
Doughit, Sidney L., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Dietz, George H., Fort Lincoln, N. D.
Dansby, John W., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Oamas, Waldemar M., Fort Warren, Mass.
Dunn, Theodore L., Fort Benning, Ga.
Darr, James W., Fort Benning, Ga.
Day, Lewis A., Fort Benning, Ga.
Edmonds, Howard J., Philippine, Isl. (on leave.)
Evans, John H., Fort Omaha, Neb.
Ellison, Henry B., Fort Adams, R. I.
Elliott, Walter A., Fort Williams, Me.
Foster, Robert T., Fort McPherson, Ga.
Grady, Clyde, Fort Benning, Ga.
Grimes, Arthur J., Fort Benning, Ga.
Griffith, Welborn B., Fort Benning, Georgia.
Graves, Rupert D., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Gutkowski, Joseph J., Fort, Benning, Georgia.
Garza, James L., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Hames, Sarrett T., Fort Screven, Ga.
Harris, Jerone G., Denver, Colorado.
Haynes, Allen F., Fort Benning, Ga.
Hester, Lee M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Holland, Jhon F., Fort Preble, Maine.
Hixson, Lewis B., Fort Ontario, N. Y.
Hollister, Paul A., Philippine Islands. (on leave.)
Jeter, John R., Fort Benning, Ga.
Kaech, Edward A., 4th Inf., Ft. Geo. Wright, Wash.
Kolb, Carter M., Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Kellotat, William F., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Loyd, Frank R., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Lansing, Samuel M., Fort Wadsworth, New York.
Lane, Raymond C., Fort Snelling, Minn.
LeSturgeon, P. E., Fort Thomas, Ky.
McCammon, John E., Fort Benning, Ga.
Miley, William M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Mack, Edward C., Fort Benning, Ga.
Marshall, Carley L., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
McFadyen, Bernice M., Georgia Military Academy.
Margeson, Henry B., 12th Inf., Fort Howard, Maryland.
Mattice, Earl, 10th Inf., Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.
McClure, Robert B., Fort Leonard Wood, Maryland.
McGinness, John R., 10th Inf., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Monroe, Hammond M., U. S. M. A., West Point, N. Y.
Moore, Dennis M., Fort Clark, Texas.
Nachman, Leonard R., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Overfelt, Clifford D., Fort Benning, Georgia.
Odor, Raymond W., 1st Inf., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
Purdue, Branner P., 1st Inf., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
Rall, Staten E., Fort Benning, Ga.
Rees, James E., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Riggins, Lewis A., 20th Inf., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
Royce, Chas. H., 7th Inf., Vancouver Bks., Wash.
Serff, Paul C., (care A. G. O. Washington, D. C.)
Sharp, William B., 65th Inf., San Juan, P. R.
Skelton, Winfield G., 22nd. Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Smith, Judson M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Smith Leonard R., Nogales, Ariz.
Smith, Walter E., Fort Brady, Mich.
Stone, Richard F., Fort Jay, N. Y.
Strange, Walter S., Fort Andrews, Mass.
Smith, Mark E., Fort Adams, R. 1
Salmon, John D., Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Smith, Charles M., Fort Benning, Ga.
Virtue, Clarence M., Fort Thomas, Ky.
Villaluz, F. B., Philippine Constabulary, Ft. Benning, Ga.
Walecka, Joseph L., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Webb, Thomas V., Hawaiian Dept. Honolulu, H. T.
Wells, Earl, Ft. Benning, Ga.
Wharton, Sidney F., Hq. Spec. Troops, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Wilson, Earnest H., Fort Benning, Ga.
Williams, Lyman O., Fort Benning, Ga.
Wilcox, Herbert B., Fort Benning, Ga.
Zak, Joseph T., Nogales, Ariz.

THIS ISSUE

Will be mailed to all officers ordered to the Inf. School for the course next year. Read the ads in this issue, which are especially written for the new student officers.

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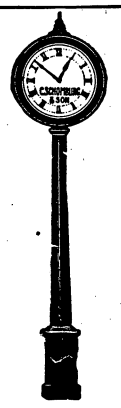
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AT THE MOVIES

Aug. 10 *to Aug.* 17, *Incl.*

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

"THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT," starring Florence Vidor in a story of modern, gay, laughing Paris, set in the homes of the wealthy and in the world famed cafes and cabarets. It is a peppery, firey story with situations that will bring gasps. You'll like it.

"Pathe News No. 62."

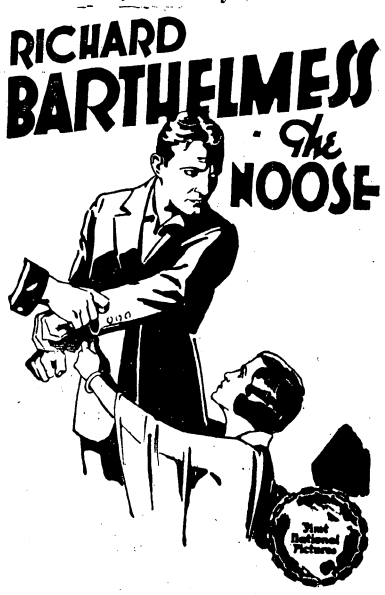
SATURDAY, AUG. 11

"WYOMING," starring Tim McCoy and Dorethy Sebastian in the pulsating rapid fire story of a girl who leads the way across the great Oregon trail—truly the road to romance. It is a tale vibrating with action, wild travel over the rock-ribbed roads in a stage, clever horsemanship and Indian fighting.

"Family Group." Charlie Chase.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

"THE NOOSE," starring Richard Barthelemess, Alice Joyce and Lina Basquette in one of Broadway's most famous dramas of the underworld. It takes you to the blare of the cabarets where intrigue among bootleg kings, gunmen and gangsters is manifest. Here is a boy who killed in the name of justice was sentenced to the chair, and was willing to die in the name of his mother's honor. High political authorities are involved. It is a story of crime, honor, justice and fearlessness. For this picture special musical numbers are being prepared by Captain George L. King, who is now sojourning in the Black Hills, of North Carolina.



"The County Fair." Fables.

"Paramount News No. 106."

MONDAY, AUG. 13

"A BLONDE FOR A NIGHT," featuring Marie Prevost and Harrison Ford in a big laugh from start to finish. Gay Paris is the background for this picture. A couple, after an acquaintance of only two tdays, become married. Shortly afterward the groom meets a former sweetie and the bride a former jilted suitor—circumstances begin to entwine both of them, the entwining is funny and the unraveling funnier. It is just one chuckle after another.

"Haunted Island No. 7."

TUESDAY, Aug. 14

"WHY SAILORS GO WRONG," starring Sammy Cohen with Ted McNamara in a story of high sea roamers in romantic hot water. These incomparable comedians were taken from a big city into the heart of the jungle and found themselves in dangerous situations, confronted with lions, cannibal chiefs and hula girls. The wild men are as menacing as the hula girls are intriguing. Through strategy a la blackbottom they completely conquer the island and what a time they have, especially when one is given his choice between a cannibal maid for a wife and death. Cohen will give you the same type of laughs in this picture that he gave in "What Price Glory."

"Pathe News No. 7."

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

"LADIES OF THE MOB," starring Clara Bow and Richard Arlen in a powerful melodrama depicting glimpses of the underworld in two great cities, the intimate lives of the law breaking and the women who follow them to death or to prison. It is a story imbued with the spirit of reckless abandon, which inspires these men and women who spend their lives outside the pale of society.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

"THE MISSING LINK," featuring Syd Chaplin in a riot of hilarity. A faint hearted male is made a lion hunter, he shocks the knock-kneed hero who is stalked by lions, captures the missing link, and doubts are aroused regarding his sanity. He offers fudge to pacify the jungle beast and finally is himself captured. As far as plot is concerned, what does it matter when Syd Chaplain is busy every moment outdoing a Simian clown in monkey business?

"Silk Sock Hal." Karnival.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

"WALKING BACK," starring Sue Carroll in a story of jazz mad youth, speeding, drinking, dancing, necking, the four mile stones of ultra modern boys and girls. The plot deals with the most advanced type of high school boys and girls, showing both the dangers and delights that are strewn in their speedy paths. The father, stern, unrelenting and at times unjust, guided by rules of yesteryear. The son, a product of swift moving times, exuberant, peppy, wide awake, truthful and brave. This story is packed with thrills and humor.

"Pathe News No. 65."

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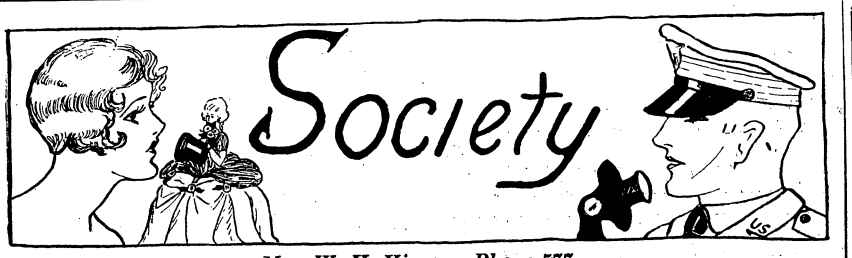

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Tuesday morning Mrs. C. D. Roberts asked the young girls of the post who are eligible for membership in the Daughters of the United States Army to meet at her quarters and she explained to them the aims and objects of this newly formed society. Much interest was shown by everyone and they each expect to become a member and are counting on interesting their other Army girl friends to join too. Thev all realize that the larger membership the more interesting will the society become. Those present at the meeting were the Misses Wells, Alice Torrey, Becky Hill, Sarah Schallenberger, London Reed, Louise Young, Kate Kingman and Bess Berry. Miss Kingman and Miss Berry have been members for some time.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John W. Wogan, the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry M. Huddleston, were honorees at a delightful theatre party on Friday evening, given by Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Collins.

* * *

On Saturday evening Capt. Pleas B. Rogers was given a stag dinner by a group of his friends at the 24th Infantry Officers Mess. This party was a farewell to Capt. Rogers who leaves the 24th Infantry to be a student at the Infantry School this autumn.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. T. F. Taylor and family are spending their leave at Warm Springs, prior to joining the 29th Infantry in September. Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Kovaick were guests of Maj. and Mrs. Taylor at the Warm Springs Hotel last Sunday.

* * *

Miss Harriet Garrels, of Washington, D. C., was guest of honor at a lovely three table bridge party on Friday afternoon given by Mrs. David Barr at her quarters in Block 23. The house was effectively decorated with gay summer flowers, and the tea table with its handsome imported cloth of Italian cut work and filet was especially lovely. Its centerpiece was a large brass bowl filled with Zennias surrounded by tall brass candlesticks holding orange colored candles. The first prize, a shoulder corsage, was won by Mrs. Serena Brett, the consolation, a set of hand-painted curtain-pulls, by Mrs. C. T. Davis, the tea guest's prize, a maderia handkerchief case, by Mrs. E. P. Earle, and the guest of honor, Miss Garrels, was given a lovely hand-embroidered tea apron. After the game, a delicious peach ice cream with Angel Food cake was served.

* * *

Misses Lurline and Mary Jane Parker have been guests of honor at a series of delightful informal bridge parties since their arrival last Thursday for a visit to Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson. On Friday morning Mrs. Vinson entertained three tables of bridge. Mrs. Cecil Rutledge won first prize. Mrs. Robert A. Case second. After the game, frozen salad, sandwiches and tea were served. On Friday afternoon they were Mrs. David Barr's guests at tea. On Sunday they were honorees at a movie party. On Monday morning Mrs. Ivan L. Foster entertained one table of bridge. Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst won the prize, a Houbigants compact. After the game an ice course was served. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Raymond P. Lovin honored the Misses Parker with a bridge luncheon. Her attractive home was gay with bowls of garden flowers. Mrs. Rothwell H. Brown made highest score and was given a pair of white chiffon hose. Mrs. Vinson won second prize, a box of Houbigants dusting powder. Each honoree was presented a box of French powder. After the game a delicious two course luncheon was served. Those present were: Mrs. Holmes Dager, Mrs. Leonard Boyd, Mrs. Bob Childs, Mrs. Henry Brandhorst, Mrs. Wilbur Vinson, Mrs. Rothwell Brown, Misses Lurline and Mary Jane Parker. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. A. Case hoonred the Misses Parker with a lovely three table bridge party. Mrs. John Russell Deane and Mrs. Walter Scott won first and second prizes, colorful Chinese parasols, and the honor guests received jars of bath powder. After the game peach ice cream and cake were served. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst complimented the Misses Parker with a charming three table bridge party. Pivot bridge was played and those winning lovely hand-painted handkerchiefs, table prizes, were Mrs. A. D. Rothrock, Mrs. Bob Childs and Miss Lurline Parker. After the game tasty sandwiches were served with punch and apricot sherbet.

* * *

Miss Paula Brown has returned to Washington, D. C., after a delightful month's visit to her brother and sister Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Brown.

* * *

Capt. Lewis C. Beebe left this week for Camp Perry.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Boyd returned last week from a delightful two-months' leave spent in California.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John T. Rhett and family with their visitors, the Misses Grier, left Monday for Saluda, N. C., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Philip B. Peyton is in Bristol, Tenn., the guest of her sister.

* * *

Miss Harriett Garrels left Sunday night for Savannah, where she sailed on Monday for Boston on "The City of Chattanooga." Miss Garrels was delightfully entertained for three weeks as the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Allen F. Haynes.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. David G. Barr have had as their guests Lt. Barr's sisters, Mrs. J. G. Huey and Mrs. J. W. Tutt, of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Huev and Mrs. Tutt arrived on Sunday and left Thursday.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Hutson, who have spent their leave in Cheyenne, are expected home next week.

* * *

The manv friends of Lt. and Mrs. Jeff D. Box will be grieved to learn of Mrs. Box's death in a sanatorium in Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday, August 6th. Mrs. Box has been in declining health for some time and they went to New Mexico several months ago in the hope that the change would prove beneficial. Only recently had thev returned. Lt. Box was stationed with the 29th Infantry for several vears and it was during this service that he met the lovely Ann Lumpkin, of Columbus, whom he married just before his service in Panama. Because of her ill health he resigned while on this foreign duty and came to Columbus where they have lived until a few moths ago.

* * *

Mrs. George S. Wear with her two children, Hugh and Suzanne, left Wednesday of last week for San Diego, California, for a two months' visit with Mrs. Wear's parents.

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ESTABLISHED 1876

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC AT MAIN THEATRE LAST SUNDAY NIGHT

Pleasing in its entirety was the exceptional music rendered by the Main Theater orchestra last Sunday evening, Aug. 5. As usual a prelude preceded the News reel, then during the showing of the "Eyes of the World," by Paramount, the orchestra played appropriate numbers to fit the theme of each individual event; incidentally this required ten complete changes in music; so well was this done that the ears and eyes of the audience were carried to the spots where the events took place.

During the intermission the orchestra played "On The Alamo," by Ishan Jones. It was ably rendered.

Shortly before the showing of the feature picture "Ramona," the orchestra started, as a prelude, the melodious strains of the song by the same name. As the theater lights dimmed and the introduction to the picture was focused on the screen a human voice, hidden in the darkness breathed forth the fulcet melody "Ramona"; an awe stricken silence settled upon the theater, people at first could not believe their ears, then came the realization that some one was actually singing. How well the song fitted the picture. This number ended, the walls of the auditorium fairly shook with applause, in fact so vehement was it that the orchestra was forced to refrain from playing for some moments. The applause having died away the orchestra resumed its music. The story in itself is beautiful, adding to its beauty appropriate music made the finished product supreme. This was done. The principal theme used, of course, was "Ramona" composed by Mable Wayne, author of the popular number, "In a Little Spanish Town." Among other numbers used in this presentation were, "In a Spanish Village," from Don Quixote by Safranek, a retired army band leader and noted composer and arranger; and "Fallen Leaf," an Indian Lyric, by Frederick Knight Logan, famous composer of Indian music. Forty-eight changes of music were used in cueing this picture; they were so well handled by the orchestra that all action of the picture were in perfect harmony with the music.

Little do we realize the amount of work required in the preparation of music for a picture of this character. This is done by Sergeant Ralph R. Wright, orchestra leader. As much as two weeks in advance he studies the story of the picture and using a cue sheet, furnished by the producers, starts laying aside music that will fit the various themes of the story. Having selected the basic numbers he chooses those selections which will most perfectly fit the trend of the story and marks them. Then comes rehearsals and when the orchestra enters the pit it is prepared to render appropriately synchronized music.

Much credit is due the Main Theater orchestra for their remarkable work. It has been authentically stated that there is no other post in the army that can boast an orchestra that compares with this one. They are all members of the 29th Infantry band, and the type of men who perform their duties because they like to, rather than because they have to; consequently harmony exists among them and their work is efficient.

This Main Theater orchestra is composed of the following 29th Infantrymen:

Sergeant Ralph R. Wright, Leader and Pianist.

Staff Sergeant Benjamin J. Meeks, Trombone.

Sergeant Roy C. Hanson, Violin.

Sergeant Charles F. Younger, First Trumpet.

Sergeant Joseph Villa, Bass.

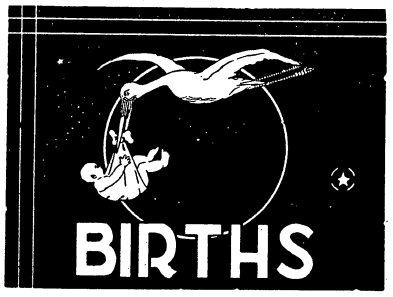
Corporal Earnest Orlando, Cello.

Private First Class Bronslaw Zukowski, Oboe.

Private First Class Algernon S. Hollinger, Bassoon.

Private First Class Tony Sabino, Clarinet.

Private First Class Carl J. Ranta, Tympani and Drums.



Helena Virginia Funk, on July 25, 1928. Daughter of Corp. and Mrs. Robert R. Funk, Hq. Co., 29th Infantry.

Robert Hugh Huffenberger, on July 29, 1928. Son of Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh Huffenberger, Serv. Co., 29th Infantry.

Myrtle Leona Scipio, on July 31, 1928. Daughter of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Louis A. Scipio, Hq. Co., 24th Infantry.

Ann Lane Skelton, August 3, 1928. Daughter of 1st. Lieut. and Mrs. Winfred George Skelton, Infantry.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. August 10, 1928 No. 47

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First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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Advertising rates: On request. We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter.

All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

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LIEUT. CLYDE GRADY LEAVES FIFTEENTH TANK BATTALION

Lieutenant Clyde Grady, editor of this paper since it first appeared on Thanksgiving Day, 1925, left on July 31st, to take advantage of a leave, which will terminate just in time for him to report on September 20th to the Infantry School as a student. While on leave Lieutenant and Mrs. Grady will visit Orlando, Fla., Havana, Cuba, Roanoke, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Lieutenant Grady and his unusual ability as a writer will be greatly missed, for to him goes the greater portion of the credit for the success of the Tank Battalion Weekly. He labored diligently, early and late, never failing to overcome any obstacle that crossed the path of his paper. As we take stock of the benefits derived from this small organization paper, during the past three years, we find this among others: Due to the editor's ability as a writer, many of the large publications have and have been glad to copy his articles into their own columns. From this, the 15th Tank Battalion and its esprit de corps has become well known, with the result that many excellent men have signed on the dotted line for a three yars sojourn with us.

Lieutenant Grady has carefully watched the progress of these men from tne date of their arrival and in his splendid style has written many articles on their outstanding achievements. These articles have invariably been copied by the home paper of the man concerned. Many letters have been received from proud parents who have read in the county paper of some outstanding achievement of their son.

With Lieutenant Grady goes the best wishes and thanks of the Commanding Officer, the officers and men of the 15th Tank Battalion. — (From 15th Tank Weekly.)

LOCAL SERVICE PAPER PUTS OVER A GOOD ONE

The editor and staff of the Infantry School News, which is published for the benefit of the garrison, are certainly to be commended for their splendid overnight issue of July 27, containing the news of the World's Heavyweight Championship bout and the local fight card. Even to our limited knowledge of the difficulties of publishing a paper, it is evident that there is a high degree of co-ordination and co-operation among those responsible to enable them to get the news to their readers so promptly.—(From 15th Tank Weekly.)

A grocer's boy carrying a basket of eggs recently was hit by a truck. The eggs are expected to live.

SWIMMING

A Few Don'ts For Crawl Swimmers

1. Don't chew gum while swimming. This may sound foolish but many persons persist in swimming with gum in their mouths and consequently tire quickly because of poor breathing.
2. Don't swim with water line above your eyes. It will cause loss of direction and necessitate an awkward roll in breathing. Consequently good form and speed are impaired.
3. Don't start the arm movements before the leg movements when picking up your strok. Two, four, six or eight beats of the flutter should be executed before arm movement is started.
4. Don't roll entire body when taking breath. Breaching should be obtained by a twist of the head.
5. Don't let your arms fall in the water. Elbow should be held high on the recovery and the arm straightened as the hand enters the water.

LT. T. L. DUNN.

29TH INF. SOLDIERS PLEASES MAIN THEATRE AUDIENCE

Last Sunday evening on the advent of the presentation of "Romano" the audience at the Main Theater was delighted by a musical surprise. As usual the orchestra started the prelude to "Ramona", house lights were darkened and with the flashing of the introduction on the screen there came from a wing of the stage a human voice, singing the melodious strains of "Ramona." All wondered who the artist was, the secret is out. It was no less personage than Private Robert Birdsong, Company A, 29th Infantry. This number was directed by Sergeant Ralph R. Wright, leader of the Main Theater orchestra. It was so well coordinated with the picture that as the singer reached the words, "I hear the mission bells ringing. Other parts of the song were equally well synchronized with the picture.

Private Birdsong is to be highly complimented upon the successful rendition of the song "Ramona" on this occasion. Heavy applause from the audience showed the extent of its appreciation of the word of this unseen singer.

BENNING OFFICER ATTENDS FAMILY REUNION

Lieut. David L. Hardee, of the Inf. School instructor staff, is enjoying a few weeks' leave of absence. In a recent issue of the newspaper from Durham, N. C., a long story appeared telling about the reunion of the Hardee family at that place. It was the second event of its kind held within sixteen years with all members of the family present. Lieut. Hardee was present at this gathering.

Student Officers—

When you arrive in Columbus you are invited to look over our complete line of furniture.

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STUDENT OFFICERS—

When you plan to come to Columbus for the next school year, be sure to write us about your new home. We have an excellent selection of apartments and homes for rent. Will be glad to give you advance informatio nrelative about our list.

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1142 Broadway

The Store with the Big Open Door, Welcomes You as a Customer

Hicks & Johnson, Inc., who now operate this store, have made some good changes in it. Experienced druggists are always in charge. You will find it as clean as any anywhere, prompt and polite service and a good stock mark the changes.

A large, brilliantly clean fount serves you with the choicest of Drinks, Ice Cream and light Lunches, and there is plenty of table room.

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W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—1927 Chrysler Seventy sedan, perfect condition, driven 7,000 miles; terms, cheap. Box 915 Columbus, Ga. Phone 204, night 998-J.

FOR SALE—Tapan gas stove, only used six months. Phone 180.

YOUNG lady stenographer will take excellent care of piano and dressing table for use of same. Communicate with X. Y. Z., Infantry School News, Ft. Benning.

LOST—About two weeks ago, black cat, one year old; please advise Col. W. L. Reed, 29th Inf. Phone 433, qrs. 14-443.

WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of the Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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CHAS. & JACK WALTON

(EUROPEAN)

A quiet, home-like Hotel, in the heart of the business district, where the guests' comfort is the first consideration. Rates one-fifty up

Columbus, Georgia

24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

REGIMENT COMPLETES RANGE FIRING

Company Dinners Feature Week

The completion of Range Practice by the 2nd Battalion finished the firing for the regiment this year. The high percentage of qualification and the many excellent scores made are a source of great satisfaction to all members of the regiment. Company "F" alone qualified 23 expert riflemen while Company "E" again attained the highest percentage of qualified men in any rifle company. This gives Company "E" the pennant offered each year by the regiment to the rifle company qualifying the greatest number of men. A brief outline of the firing record made by the regiment is as follows: Expert riflemen, 107; sharpshooters, 167; Marksmen, 355; number of men unqualified, 87. Percentage of qualified men in the regiment, 87.74 per cent.

Company "E" Celebrates

Company "E" was the scene of much activity and rejoicing on Monday evening when a special dinner in honor of the completion of range season was given. Company "E" has reason to celebrate, for they for the third consecutive time have won the coveted pennant awarded by the regiment to the company showing the greatest superiority in rifle marksmanship. As guests on this occasion the company had, Colonel Galleher and the regimental staff and all officers of the 2nd Battalion. An excellent fried chicken dinner was served, during which, Captain W. E. Seamon, Company Commander, presented the cash prizes won by members of his organization for excellence in shooting.

Service Company Farewell to Captain Rogers

The Service Company had as their guests on Friday evening, August 3rd, Colonel Galleher and the entire regimental staff. The occasion being a special chicken dinner given as a farewell to their departing commander, Captain Pleas B. Rogers. During the evening cash prizes, won by members of the organization, were awarded by Captain Rogers who remarked, that although he had been given the privilege of presenting the prizes to the men, he felt that all credit for the splendid record made by the company should go to Lieut. Sanders and Lieut. Landon, who, by hard work made such an excellent showing possible. During the dinner, Captain Rogers spoke briefly to his men, stating that although he regreted ceasing to be a member of the Service Company his work in the Infantry School would be of such a nature as to keep him in close contact with his old company and he would always feel at heart that he was still a member of the Service Company. Captain Adrian Brian, the new Commanding Officer, also spoke for a few moments expressing his pleasure in acquiring command of so fine an organization as the Service Company. The elaborate dinner served was greatly appreciated by all those preesnt and the many complimentary remarks made, were richly deserved by Acting Mess Sergeant Eugene Jackson and his staff of cooks.

Lieutenant William H. Miley reported for duty August 2nd from leave of absence. Before going on leave Lieutenant Miley was on duty in the Philippine Department. He will attend the Company Officers Class in the Infantry School in September.

Read the Ads in The News

To the New—

Student Officers

The Post Exchange at Fort Benning desires to serve the incoming personnel in every way possible.

During the past year the Exchange has increased the facilities for service in several departments, and also added some new departments.

To those who are coming to Fort Benning for the first time, the following information is furnished regarding the Post Exchange.

1. GROCERY DEPARTMENT: Staple, fancy and green groceries. Frigidaire equipped meat department (only government inspected meats are handled.)
   Location: Hall St. & Vibert Ave. (Next to Post Office.)
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays
   Phones: 16 and 17.

2. MAIN BRANCH: General Post Exchange Supplies, Shoes, Clothing, Special Order, Sporting Goods and Candy Departments.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon.
   Phone: 226.

3. SHOE REPAIR AND HAT SHOP: General Shoe and Boot repairing, Hats cleaned and blocked.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays

4. TAILOR SHOP: Regulation Uniforms, Overcoats and Ladies' Riding Habits made, altering, cleaning and pressing done.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

5. SODA FOUNTAIN: Soda, Ice Cream, Cigars, Cigarettes and Candies.
   Location: Service Club.
   Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

6. FILLING STATION, TIRE REPAIR AND ACCESSORY BRANCH: Gas, Oils, Kerosene, Tires, Tubes, Tire Repairs and all auto accessories.
   Location: Wold Ave. (South of Gowdy Field.)
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 8:00 A. M. to 12 noon
   Phone: 165.

7. AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOPS, BATTERY DEPARTMENT, PAINTING, GREASE AND WASH RACKS: All makes of cars repaired, washed, painted and greased.
   Location: Under Gowdy Field Stands.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Emergency service after closing hours.
   Phone: 177 (after 2:00 A. M. phone 557 for emergency service.)

8. EXCHANGE OFFICE: Executive, Purchasing and Accounting Departments.
   Location: Under South stands Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturdays: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon. Closed Sundays and holidays.

9. The hours of business mentioned above are effective with the new school year. Summer hours are now in effect.

Hoping that we may be given the opportunity to serve your many needs, thereby making your tour of duty at Fort Benning a pleasant one, we are

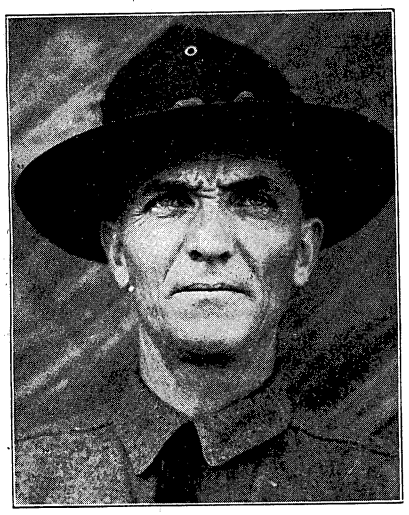
The Post Exchange

FORT BENNING

WHO'S WHO!

SGT. FRANK CROSBY
Inf. School Detachment

For the past years you who have been going to the Academic Library to borrow books often wonder who is the quiet sergeant on duty as charge clerk. This



man is Sergeant Frank Crosby of the I. S. D.

During his tour of duty at the Infantry School it is doubtful if any man at Benning has come in contact with as many people as has Sergeant Crosby. For the past six years he has been on duty at the Academic Library. During this time he has seen, met and talked with men who have been on duty wherever the American flag waves in the breezes.

His task is not an easy one for there are over twelve thousand books in the library and he must be ready at a moments notice, to tell whether or not he has a book for which you may call, and if he has it either get it for you or tell where it is and when it will be brought back.

Sergeant Crosby's service has been varied. He has seen service with both Infantry and Cavalry. During his early service he saw service in the Philippine Islands during the period when it was being reclaimed and made fit for civilization. Later we find him on the Mexican border doing guard duty there. While in 1916 we find him in the I. S. D., then known as the School of Arms where he has since served in one capacity or other.

Yes Sergeant Crosby is married and lives in his own home in Columbus. He says he enjoys home life and expects to live a great deal longer and continue to enjoy it.

—B. H. COWAN.

BOXING NOTES

By R. E. Feree

The fans are still talking about that colorful and picturesque glove slinger one Tommy Billiards, of Detroit, Mich. The old boy seemed to win his way into the hearts of the spectators from the moment he stepped into the ring against Gunner DePratt. His performance here is history, but mention is made of the fact that many predicted the old timer was a push over for the Gunner and it was a shame to bring him here to fool the public, which all goes to prove that if a boy has gone through fight after fight he is far more apt to please than one who is booked simply because he looks like a million dollars in a gymnasium.

Very often it happens that a promoter in his anxiety to secure an attraction is swayed by the touting of some hanger-on. Down comes the much heralded box fighter and the show is a washout. Two washouts in a row means empty benches.

No matter how much care is given to a card some of them are bound to turn out as a bloomer, but in the long run if that same care is exercised for each and every mill it will develop that over a year's run the fans will be amply rewarded. The cash customers pay to be entertained and variety is what they wish the most.

Benning fans are promised many new faces in the future. At first, like Billiards, these faces will be entire strangers but it is believed that if only boxers who have proven that they can go the route are brought here then before another year rolls round, many boys now before the public will have their praises sung in the same vein as Billiards is being sung now.

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Resources Over $2,000,000.00.

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R. M. HALL, Jr.—Phone 190

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

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ADVANCE SEPT. 1st

Phone us your order for August delivery at these prices:

Genuine MONTEVALLO Fancy Lump per ton	**$10.00**
Genuine MONTEVALLO Egg per ton (For grate, stove or furnace)	**9.75**
Genuine MONTEVALLO Nut, per ton (For stove or furnace)	**8.25**
Golden Glow Block, per ton	**8.50**
Golden Glow Egg, per ton	**8.00**

Genuine MONTEVALLO is the **standard** of quality by which all other coals are sold and the **most economical** coal for the consumer.

One season's use will convince.

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SPEND more per ton less per season

Genuine MONTEVALLO coal mined at Aldrich, Ala., sold by us continuously in the three cities since 1869 and as Exclusive Agents since 1903.

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COAD—WOOD

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SELLING BETTER SERVICE SINCE 1869

The Hecht Furniture Company

Will rent to student officers of the Infantry School furniture for the coming year. Officers will have the opportunity of purchasing it at the end of the school year, and all rent paid will be applied against the original purchase price.

We have served successfully hundreds of Fort Benning officers.

The Hecht Company **115 12th Street**

29TH INF.

RECRUIT SCHOOL HOLDING COMPETITIVE DRILLS

The 29th Infantry Recruit School, which was recently established in the regiment, is now running at full speed, and the results being obtained in the school are more than satisfactory. One reason for the success of the work which is being carried on is that because of the small groups which are assigned to each non-commissioned officer instructor, every man receives individual instruction.

Lieutenant A. T. Wilson, under whose supervision the school is being conducted, states that there is considerable interest in the weekly competitions which are held each Saturday. These competitions give the new men a chance to demonstrate what they have learned from the instruction which has been given during the week. The first of these contests was held two weeks ago and included a test in the various movements of the School of the Soldier without Arms. After every man had "done his stuff" the judges decided that Private John W. Griffin, of Company D was the best, and he was therefore chosen as winner of first place. He was crowded by Private Tony Spitale of Company B, who won second place.

A double-header competition was held on last Saturday, this time including both the School of the Soldier without Arms and the Manual of Arms. Winners of first and second places were selected by the officers who were acting as judges for these events. Headquarters Company men walked away with the School of the Soldier contest, the first place being won by Private R. B. Sheridan, while Private G. H. Metcalf took second place. The drill in Manual of Arms was especially interesting, and as a result of this try-out, a member of Company B, Private K. C. Nannly, was picked as winner of first place, while a representative of Company C, Private S. J. Bergerson, was selected by the judges as winner of second place.

Company "A"

We are pleased to announce the following promotions in the company: Privates Ternest, Odin and Manint appointed Privates 1st Class, Private 1st Class Dyles rated Specialist 4th Class. All are well deserving soldiers and the promotions are satisfactory all around.

It is reported that Alexander "Buddy" Brault will be on the next Benning fight card. Brault is a clean sport and a fast fighter and will give a good account of himself in any match. It will be remembered that Brault competed in the Olympic tryouts at Boston winning third place in the bantamweight division.

Company Clerk Geo. W. Bower, in a recent telephone conversation, was overheard making numerous and senseless remarks which sounded very much like the ravings of one of Bill Shakespeare's lovers. Such words as—such beautiful eyes; can't live without; dreaming of you—gave us the impression that Bower is hopelessly in love. We are sorry.

—Snooks.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Sgt. Perkins has been saved by the bell several times the past week. It seems that when he is about to loose a game of pool the "chow whistle" blows, breaking up the game. Of course when he does lose he has a good alibi, the other fellow beat him.

Sgt. Harrison and Pvt. Shaver think they are the champi ns on the pool table, but they are riding for a big fall. If Sgt. Perkins gets his alibi working he'll beat them single handed, providing of course that the bell doesn't save them.

Cpl. Bagley, Acting 1st Sergeant at the Recruit School, needs a private desk and stenographer to conduct his vast volume of business.

Pvt. Hall thinks every day is work day including Sunday.

We are very sorry to hear that Sgt. Davis' wife is very ill.

If Pvt. Dobbs shoots about half as well as he talks, we will have another expert rifleman in our company.

Pvt. Bryan sure knows his onions when it comes to baking biscuits. Should have had him in the kitchen long ago. Just think of all the good biscuits we could have been having.

Pvt. Barnwell has given up the ship. Says he didn't want to be a Lieutenant anyway. Everything was fine but the "Math." He says that he couldn't understand what it was all about.

Cpl. Silvers says it is all a matter of luck, when he looses a game of cards. Of course now, understand that when he wins it is a case of science winning out over luck. Yet, he positively states that win or lose it is a matter of luck when he loses.

—Red.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Sergeant Biggerstaff, our former first sergeant, is now on D. E. M. L. at Louisiana State Univesity. He has been appointed chief clerk in charge of all paper work and records pertaining to the Military Department at the University. Sergeant Biggertsaff reported to the University highly recommended, having received commendations from his officers in the battalion. His record in this company and regiment merits much praise, and the loss that his transfer has caused is felt greatly in this company and the 2nd Battalion as a whole. He is and always was an energetic, faithful, hardworker in all that he undertook to do, never failing to help those that needed help, but never forgetting to reprimand those whose conduct merited such action. We, in this company, wish him success in his new work.

Quite a few old-timers in the company, after being discharged per ETS, have reenlisted. Among these, our two cooks, Pfc. Lavender and Pfc. Escontres. Pfc. Escontres is sporting a new "Whippet," and from all reports his ninety days will be spent burning up roads in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Another cook, Pfc. Lamastus, is enjoying his ninety-day furlough in the hills of ole Kentuck'. Sgt. Terry took on another stack and is now recuperating in the cottonfields of Alabama.

Sergt. Bennett has signed up for three more years and is now in North Carolina making good use of his three months furlough. Corp. Laird, our Stable Corporal, has also taken another term of three years. Laird says "that Sheriff aint dead yet" so he isn't taking advantage of his furlough.

This company is sporting a new mess hall now, having had to vacate our old one in order to make room for the new "Barbed Wire City."

The first group is now on the range and about ready to start jawbone record and it looks as though we will qualify this group 100 per cent. In fact, we are certain that the whole company is going to qualify 100 per cent., with the able instruction and advice of Lieut. Tatom, Lieut. Privett, Sgt. Kjelstrom and Sgt. Davis, who are all expert shots and competent instructors.

A careful check has been made of all "telephone sheiks," and the champion has been found. It is no other than (Burrhead) Cpl. Ferguson, who thinks nothing of sitting at the phone for hours at a time. McKeel is running him a close second. While we're on the subject of champions, the winner of the "bovine-wrestling" championship will be announced in next week's news item. It is being closely contested by Cpl. Hedge, Cpl. Holland, and Cook Lavender.

—W. B. SMITH.

Company "E"

Company "E", 29th Infantry, at the present is undergoing instruction practice on the target range. Transfers during the week—Private Johnson, Harvey C. to B & C School, Fort Benning, Georgia. We had no discharges during the week. Private Jordan Simel is expecting his discharge by purchase any day now. He is going back to his old job of drying shrimp in Louisiana. Fort Benning is not wild enough for him so he is going back to the swamps of Louisiana.

Bugler (Doubting) Thomas, our leading box fighter, is on a three months furlough since July 10, 1928, but returned to Fort Benning, Georgia, July 26, 1928, to fight Kid Bray from Columbus, Georgia, and certainly did give him a nice trimming. He returned to his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., well pleased without a scratch on him. Keep up the good work Tommy.

Our Mess Sergeant Uncle Zed Buford will be back from furlough on the fourth after spending three months in the wilds of Harris County where the owls play with the chickens.

Corporal Miscar says that he is going to trade his bunk for a lantern, says that it would be more suitable for the target season.

A certain Corporal fired five shots at 600 yards and made a total of 13, watch your step Red that's an unlucky number. It looks like that 311 of last year is shrinking.

Pfc. Stamper asked one of the ordnance men if he would give him the zero of his rifle at 600 yards. No doubt you got it Shubie. The Gadget seems to be having a pretty hard time this year on the range from the looks of that black disk that they were throwing at him from the pits.

Corporal Clay of the old army, says that if any one needs bulls eyes to submit their requisitions to him before Friday of next week. This man had to draw an extra foot locker from the Gadget to put his medals in, the old timer has quite a few.

The motto of the Third Platoon is "We Lead," so watch your step 1st and 2nd platoons

Our Company Commander, Captain Rutledge, is awarding prizes amounting to $83 for the best shots in the Company in addition to this, Post Exchange checks of two dollars is awarded for all possibles made, at each range, also two dollars Post Exchange books for high score at each range.

— I. M. Y.

"Now tell me why they put the hyphen in Bird-Cage."

"It's for the bird to sit on."

WHOLESOME

Nutritious, Delicious Bread. Cakes and pastries. Government approved. Fresh Daily at Post Exchange Grocery. Special Orders executed promptly for Receptions and Parties.

Visit our Plant, 109—12th St.

Everidge's Bakery

Phone 1332

NEW

OFFICERS

—and their wives

We Welcome You to Fort Benning and to Columbus.

In the years gone by our stores have served a large number of Fort Benning officers and their families. We have done our best to make their stay in Columbus pleasant, and to serve them with a little better grade of Food Products than could be obtained anywhere else in the city. We want to meet you. We want you to come into our stores feeling that you will be welcomed. We hope that we shall soon be able to call all of you by name.

Georgia Grocery Co.

Operating Two Stores

—Also—

6 Piggly Wiggly Stores and 3 Meat Markets

MAIN THEATRE AT FORT BENNING

"I did not know that such fine amusement facilities existed," is a remark often heard from the student officer upon his first sojourn to the Infantry School. "This is a splendid theater. Do you have as good a movie as this every night?" Yes, three hundred and sixty-six nights this year and every night a different picture. To shorten a long story, members of the Garrison are called upon to notify the Theater Officer of the pictures they desire to see, a careful study of these suggestions is made, then the best pictures are secured from the various film exchanges. These are shown on nights so selected as to best fit the available time of different persons of the command. For instance, on officer's dance nights, a picture which would not particularly please officers, but would be enjoyed by enlisted personnel is shown and vice versa. Sunday nights are always reserved for the highest type and most expensive pictures. The charge Sundays is 25c, bcause of the higher cost of the film. Week days it is 15c, children every night 10c. Special pictures are secured for them and strange as it may seem the adults sometimes out drown the children's laughter at these specials.

Music "that hath charms' 'accompanies every picture. A ten-piece orchestra known as "The Main Theater Orchestra" is highly trained. It plays the most select as well as the heel lifting, speed engendering jazz. All music is cued so that it synchronizes with the varied themes of a picture ;sometimes over a hundred different varieties of music are played during one picture. This orchestra will surprise, as well as enthrall, you.

Cool, a word enjoyed in the sunny south, is the only way of expressing the evening atmosphere at the Main Theater. This cement building is chilled by two forty-two inch Arco Electric fans which rotate at the rate of four hundred revolutions per minute. The fresh air is taken in and diffused over the audience during every performance.

Back to pictures—every good picture produced is shown here at Benning. The programs are arranged so that a feature appears every night, this is preceded by a News reel, comedy, or Fables. News reels are shown Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights, two reel serials every Monday, Aesop's Fables Sundays and comedies other nights. Suggestions are always invited. Notify the theater officer, by informal note, of any ideas you may have for bettering conditions, and they will be given careful consideration.

The movies are operated purely for entertainment of the personnel and not as a money making institution. Of course, they do make money on this Post, because of the immense patronage. However, with this patronage you can always get a seat—the capacity of this theater is 1,577 seats. Observation is excellent from all of them.

This theater is yours, make us of it and you certainly will get keen enjoyment.

LAMAR SMITH
DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.
Grand Theatre

HAVOLINE
-the power oil
INDIAN REFINING COMPANY Incorporated
Old oil or cheap oil is a sure power-killer. Drain today—and refill with the Power Oil, Havoline.
You will never know the power you have until you try it.

BOARD TO STUDY MOTORS IN ARMY MULE'S PLACE

To determine how far the Army can go in dispensing with mules and horses by the substitution of motor transportation, the War Department has named a special board of six officers to make a study of the question. Approximately 40,000 animals were in use in the Army at latest reports.

THE GOLF TOURNAMENT

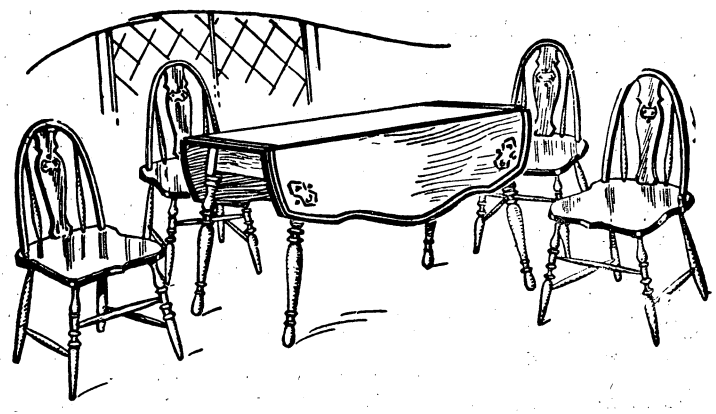
For the Fourth Corps Area will be held here on September 5, 6 and 7, according to a recent announcement. Major A .M. Burdette, the corps golf representative at headquarters, 4th Corps Area, requests that all applications be made to him, for entry in the tournament. The dues are $2, which should be included with application, if not already a member.

ACTING EDITOR OF TANK WEEKLY

Lieut. D. G. Barr, adjutant of the 15th Tank Battalion, is acting as editor of the 15th Tank Weekly. His first issue appeared last week, and it was certainly a newsy little paper, as usual.

The Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars
Willys Sixes—and—Whippett Sixes
Service throughout the world
The personnel at Fort Benning are invited to look over our new line before purchasing a car.
M. T. McDOWELL, Jr.
1232 First Ave. Phone 1932

Student Officers—
Hundreds of army officers at Fort Benning have been our customers.
THE BEST QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICE
We extend a welcome to you and invite you to visit us upon your arrival in Columbus. It will be a pleasure to have you make our store your headquarters while here next year.
PHILIP HASKELL
107 12th Street

For Home Furnishings
—See—
ROTHSCHILD'S
We will re-purchase your furniture at the end of the school year.

5-PIECE BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE, with lacquer finish. Genuine 5-ply walnut top, 36x44, and 4 chairs. A neatly decorated—not the ordinary enamel Suite $27.50
We Are Agents For
Karpen Living Room Suits Sloane Rugs
Kroehler Living Room Suites Hoosier Cabinets
Lloyd Fibre Furniture Berkley and Gay Furniture

TAKES LEAVE

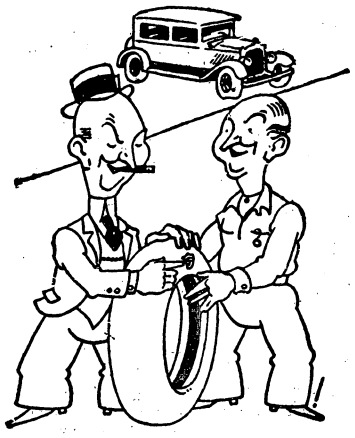
Capt. W. D. McCord, who has been on duty at the Post Exchange for some months, left this week for his home in Grove City, Pa. He will join his family there for a visit with relatives until the first part of September, returning here in time for the opening of the school year. Capt. McCord will be a member of the Company Officers Class next year.

MR. B. A. ANSLEY

the well known representative of Mr. W. T. Heard, Columbus agent for the Dodge Bros. cars, has demonstrated cars at Fort Benning for the past seven years. He has met hundreds of infantry officers who have attended the Inf. School during those years.

JOINS 24TH FROM PHILIPPINES

Another arrival from the Philippines was Lieutenant Lyman Williams who reported for duty August 7th. Lieutenant Williams has been on two months leave which he spent at his home in South Carolina. He will also attend the Infantry School in September.



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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

Well, well, well. Last week we succeeded in placing Sergeant Dubanowski in his rightful position as superintendent of the platen press department, but another one of those prominent typographical errors, so well known in printing circles, played a still worse joke on us. We referred to Dubanowski as "DUBIE" and by gosh, the lino. op. made it "R-U-B-I-E." Of cousre, being a sort of second-hand op. ourself, we realize how easy it is to make mistakes and how hard to avoid them, so we refrain from accusing anyone of purposely causing us the embarrassment that has befell us. "Rubie." Now wouldn't that jar your grandma's preserves?

John Middleton, who left last Wednesday morning on a sixty-day furlough, was heard from a day later in Knoxville. John intended stopping over in Cincinnati for a couple of days before journeying on to his home in western Nebraska.

We have been reliably informed that Private Byrd, well known as the I. S. D.'s famous player of Hawaiian airs on the guitar, is practicing for a rendition of the popular "Ramona," but as yet the closest he has come to it is "A Long Way to Tipperary."

Private Dillard, of Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, has been operating the intehtype for the past week and will probably become a permanent member of the print shop personnel. Dillard is from Edison, Ga., if we're not mistaken. It seems that Georgia is becoming well represented in the print shop. Charley Dollar is from Bainbridge; Frank Thagard comes from Dublin, and Louie Rowe admits being a "Cracker," but as yet he has not told us from what part he comes.

ALL OFFICERS

Who have received orders to attend the Infantry School next year will receive a copy of this issue of the News.

TO SEND MORE OFFICERS TO MOTOR SCHOOL

The early assignment of officers representing practically all branches of the service to duty as students at the Motor Transport School, Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, Maryland, for the school year 1928-29, which opens early in September, is an indication of the noteworthy progress toward motorization and mechanization which is making itself felt throughout the army.

Although by far the largest class in the history of the school is anticipated, no apprehension is felt on the score of the adequacy of the facilities to be found there owing to the fact that the army's largest motor transport depot and repair shop is also centered at Holabird, thus insuring a wealth of technically trained personnel, machinery, hand tools and equipment.

The course of instruction covering a period of nine months is divided into the following departments:

1. Administration.
2. Operation and Training.
3. Maintenance.
4. Automobile Mechanics.
5. Allied Trades.

Graduates of this school are thoroughly trained in the fundamentals of motor vehicle operation and maintenance. It is universally recognized as the best school of its kind in the army.—(From Speedometer, Camp Nonnoyle, Tex.)

CAPT. W. F. GENT

And family left Fort Benning last week by motor for Quantico, Va. Capt. Gent has been detailed to attend the Marine School next year at that station.

CAPT. T. S. SMITH

And family have arrived at Fort Benning and are residing at 3001 Rosebud Avenue in Columbus. Capt. Smith will attend the Co. Officers Course next year.

Tillie: "What is delaying the circus."

Mack: "The leading lady has forgotten her lions."

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SPORTOPICS

By Al

Friends and admirers of Willie Ptomey, ace of the army's middleweight fighters, will soon have the pleasure of watching Willie go into action in the near future at the Fort Benning Arena.

Several weeks ago Ptomey committed the big mistake that so many fighters make. He quit training for too long a period and attempted to fight while in this condition. He was matched with Tommie Middelton.

Fightdom waited anxiously through the preliminary bouts. They had watched Ptomey and Gunner DePratt fight three times and each fight had been the kind that sends a crowd away satisfied and happy, they had watched Willie drop Red Wilson for the count in three rounds, and so the fans waited for the main bout to watch Middleton get his.

Middleton would have been a chopping block had Willie been himself, instead the bout went ten listless rounds to a draw. The crowd filed out of the arena morose and silent, the following morning Ptomey was suspended indefinitely.

Did Ptomey quit in the face of the fans disfavor and an indefinite suspension? No man can be a fighter and a quitter. Instead of quitting Ptomey began training, when DePratt trained for his fight with Tommie Billiards, Ptomey was a big factor in helping to get the big Doughboy in battle trim. He has made no excuses to the fans, but when Ptomey stepped into the ring on the night of the DePratt-Billiards fight, and challenged any middleweight fighter in the world, the fans roared their approval. Many of us make mistakes but few of us see them. Ptomey realized his mistake and has corrected it by hard and faithful work.

In answer to Willie's challenge, several middleweights have picked up the gauntlet. Most noticeable of these is Kid Williams who has been cutting a wide swath via the kao route in the middleweight class during the past year. Williams at the present time is claimant to the southern middleweight title and is quoted under that title by many of the leading papers and sport critics.

One of the most promising young ball players of the Infantry School today, is Tommie Thomson, catcher for the league leading Kellys of the 2nd Bn. 29th Infantry.

Tommie began his baseball career with the Kellys as an outfielder but when Felber, regular catcher for the Kells went away to school during the season of 1926, Tommie went into fill his vacancy behind the platter. His ability to take care of the receiving end has been fully demonstrated this sason. Besides starring bhind the plate for the Kellys he has also been a mighty factor on the offensive with the willow, his batting average balancing near the .360 mark.

Besides playing the regular schedule with the Kellys, he has attracted the attention of the baseball fans and critics of Columbus, Ga., and other nearby towns by his stellar work with the Meritas team of Columbus, which is rated as one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the South.

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BITS AND TIPS

By H. Asbeen

The first half is history. The Engineers ,with Polly Perkins pitching the best brand of ball he has shown this year, took the fast travelling Service Company, 29th Infantry, into tow by the score of 5 to 1. Perkins allowed but two bingles to percolate through his masterful pitching and inciedntally the big righthander got a taste of revenge for the 2 to 1 drubbing he got at the hands of the muleskinners a fortnight previous. These two clubs will meet again in the second half auguring well for some more brand of airtight ball.

Rain broke up the opener of the second half between the 1st and 2nd Bats. It was thought the moisture had moved elsewhere, but apparently the second half like the first will be shot with postponements due to the weeping heavens.

The 83rd Field Artillery, after knocking at the door from the beginning of the year, took the league lead for a brief spell by turning back the 5th Tank Battalion by the score of 9 to 7. Playing the regulation nine inning game these tw orivals battled for two hours and thirty-seven minutes before the last out was made. That night Friday, August 3rd, found the Artillerymen in undisputed possession of first place.

Ridley, the Artillery catcher, brought home the bacon for his club. With the basses loaded when he came up in the eighth he caught oue of Lindsay's fast ones on the trade mark and rode it to the fence for a tripple. This was the blow that decided the see-saw battle. At the time of the wallop the score stood 6 to 6. It was the finishing touch to a game replete with long hits.

Red Lindsay hit the first homer of the second half. A long, high one that rolled to the flag pole in center.

The Artillerymen's stay at the top of the heap was short lived. Meeting the 2nd Bats on Snuday, the 5th, Buckley's crew took a drubbing from the Kelly's 10 to 2. It will take some smart pitching to stop the 2nd Bats in the second half for they have a habit of massaging that apple. One inning is enough for Kelly's crew to salt away a ball game.

Captain Bent's rejuvenated I. S. D. team walked home over the 1st Bats with plenty to spare winning 15 to 6. Every game this club springs a new star or two. There is a rumor going the rounds that the green hat cords are in line for a to pnotch pitcher, which if it is true, may mean that the cellar champs of the 1st half may climb to higher society in the near future.

The best brand of pitching turned out by any one this year was furnished by Carnes of the 2nd Bats on Wednesday, the 8th. The lanky southpaw turned back the fast travelling Tankers with three hits scattered over as many innings. Cobb's crew was helpless before the slants of the portsider who had one of those days when he is unbeatable.

Red Lindsay, who is hitting at a 400 clip, was completely mystified by the shoots that Carnes dished up. Four times Red took the 26 steps to the plate and four times he traversed the same number back, which all serves to remind one that hitting against a southpaw and a right hander is far from being the same. Just a tip for right hand hitters against southpaws: The only way the old timers ever got a foul off Rube Waddell was to crowd the plate and start the swing as he was winding up. As for advice to left handed hitters against a southpaw who is right it is best to go up there without the bat and pray to get hit. One of the most pathetic scenes in baseball today is to watch the left handed hitters (Ruth excepted) swing against Lefty Grove of the Athletics when the latter is right.

Tommy Thompson of the Kelly's is toting a heavy war club these days. The peppery catcher is hitting them right on the nose and his speed turns many a single into doubles. He faced a liner against the left field fenc off Howard that missed being a homer by a foot.

The way the Kels are going now they would beat half of the clubs in the Southeastern circuit.

HOW THEY STAND

CLASS "A"

	W.	L.	Pct.
Howitzer	1	0	1.000
MuleSkinners	1	1	.500
Ordinance	0	1	.000
Engineers	0	0	.000
Medicos	0	0	.000
Quartermaster	0	0	.000
C. W. S.	0	0	.000

CLASS "B"

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kelley's	2	0	1.000
I. S. D.	1	0	1.000
Artillery	2	1	.667
Tanks	0	2	.000
1st Bn.	0	2	.000

CLASS "C"

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	6	1	.867
Tanks	7	2	.777
Blues	2	5	.285
I. S. D.	1	8	.111

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SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5 00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 17, 1928 Number 48

Some Pertinent Facts About Government Insurance

The World War veterans' act of 1924 was amended, in several particulars, by the act of May 29, 1928, and, with relation to insurance, removes the restriction on the designation of a beneficiary for converted insurance to a permitted class. The permitted class of beneficiaries will still remain in the statute in so far as yearly renewable term insurance is concerned. In view of the fact that the insured under converted insurance was paying an ample premium for the protection afforded, the Congress was convinced that he should be given the same right with regard to designating a beneficiary, or changing a beneficiary, as he would have under a commercial insurance policy.

Section 300 of the act of 1924 was amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 300. In order to give to every commissioned officer and enlisted man and to every member of the Army nurse corps (female) and of the Navy nurse corps (female) when employed in active service under the War Department or Navy Department protection for themselves and their dependents, the United States, upon application to the bureau and without medical examination, shall grant United States Government life insurance (converted insurance) against the death or total permanent disability of any such person in any multiple of $500, and not less than $1,000 or more than $10,000 upon the payment of the premiums as hereinafter provided. Such insurance must be applied for within 120 days after enlistment or after entrance into or employment in the active service and before discharge or resignation: Provided, that any member of the reserve forces whose application was accepted at a time when he was in attendance at a military or naval training camp or station, and from whom premiums were collected, and who become or has become totally and permanently disabled, or dies or has died, shall be deemed to have made valid application therefor. This proviso shall not authorize the granting of more than $10,000 insurance to any one person: Provided further, That each officer and enlisted man of the Coast Guard who is serving on active duty at the time of the passage of this amendatory act, or who subsequent thereto enters the Coast Guard service, shall be granted insurance in accordance with the terms of this section upon application within 120 days of the passage of this amendatory act, or date of enlistment or entry into the Coast Guard, whichever is the later date, and before retirement, or resignation.

"Yearly renewal term insurance shall be payable only to a spouse, child, grandchild, parent, brother, sister, uncle, aunt nephew, niece, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law, or to any or all of them and also during total and permanent disability to the injured person.

"Where the beneficiary for yearly renewable term insurance at the time of designation by the insured is within the permitted class of beneficiaries and is the designated beneficiary at the time of the maturity of the insurance because of the death of the insured, such beneficiary shall be deemed to be within the permitted class even though the status of such beneficiary shall have been changed.

"The United States shall bear the expenses of administration and the excess mortality and disability cost resulting from the hazards of war. The premium rates shall be the net rates based upon the American Experience Table on Mortality and interest at 3 1-2 per centum per annum. This section, as amended shall be deemed to be in effect as of June 7, 1924."

Under the World War veterans' act members of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, including their air services, and all veterans of the World War may secure Government insurance, good regardless of vocation or avocation, according to the following plans: Five-year convertible term, ordinary life, 20-payment life, 30-payment life, 20-year endowment, 30-year endowment, and endowment at age of 62.

LIEUT. E. L. STEWART

The editor of the News left with his family yesterday morning for Paxton, Illinois, where they will visit relatives. Lieut. Stewart will return to Fort Benning the last of the month, while Mrs. Stewart and son will remain for an indefinite visit.

Second Battalion Team Breaks All Records This Year

(By Al Durden)

Driving through the first half of the Infantry School baseball season, the Kellys from the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, upset all previous records at Gowdy Field by winning every game played.

Quite a few critics point to the fact that the Kellys are made up of all-star players. This fact is correct, they are all-stars, but every team in the league has had the same chance that the Kellys have had to build an all-star team. The team today that represents the 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry, also represents hard and faithful hours of work and practice.

Three years ago the players that are starring on the Kelly line-up today were recruits at the game, with the exception of Kelly and Franz.

Only two seasons ago and it was a known fact among the fans that Tommie Thompson was liable to tear off his mask and start running around in circles lo king skyward for the ball when the batter dumped a bunt in front of the plate. Today he is the leading catcher of the Garrison. "Big" Newman learned his baseball since becoming a member of the 2nd Bats. Pete Magagna has been a whirl wind at third base for the Kellys this season. He had been considered a second rater until taken into the Kelly fold. The middle sack is ably taken care of by Cooper, who is doing his first hitch in the service and had never played ball since leaving high school until he enlisted. His hitting and fielding has been second to none this season.

Fat Franz at short though a youngster in years is a veteran at the game. He has been one of the leading factors in bringing the Kelly infield up to its present high standard. In the outfield the mighty Kell has developed Carnes, McAllister and Pieters into a trio of ball hawks that roam far and wide in the outer gardens. Besides learning them to judge fly balls and to whip a throw to any position with unerring accuracy, Kelly has also taught them the art of driving the ole hoss hide out for the ever needed base hit. Besides the aforementioned players, several more youngsters warm the Kelly bench that are ready to step into the breech should injury or absence make a vacancy.

True the "Kellys" are all-stars, but they have only achieved this through hard work, and an all-star team is a just reward.

LOCAL MOTOR CLUB GIVES VALUABLE INFORMATION

Mileage and Highway Data Supplied for Motorists from Fort Benning

The Fort Benning branch of the Chattahoochee Valley Motor Club has informed the NEWS that it will supply to this paper information from week to week relative to national highways and mileage from Fort Benning. This information will be of great value to those who contemplate a long motor trip. This will appear in the NEWS for several weeks and was given the paper by Mr. W. E. Austell, one of the directors of the club.

FORT BENNING to WASHINGTON
Via Shenandoah Valley Route—882.2 Miles

Mileage		Highway No.
	Fort Benning	
9	Columbus	1
32.5	Hamilton	1
42.5	Chipley	1
59.8	LaGrange	14
85.7	Newnan	14
125.0	Atlanta	4
146.0	Marietta	4
168.9	Cartersville	3
217.7	Dalton	3
232.2	Cleveland	2
293.7	Lenoir City	1
318.2	Knoxville	1
364.2	Tate	1
420.0	Kingsport	1
446.2	Bristol	11—U. S. Highway
462.7	Abington	11—U. S. Highway
521.2	Wythsville	11—U. S. Highway
550.7	Pulaski	11—U. S. Highway
616.2	Roanoke	11—U. S. Highway
673.2	Lexington	11—U. S. Highway
711.2	Staunton	11—U. S. Highway
738.2	Harrisburg	11—U. S. Highway
757.2	New Market	11—U. S. Highway
807.2	Winchester	50—U. S. Highway
851.6	Middlesboro	50—U. S. Highway
865.0	Fairfax	21—U. S. Highway
882.2	Washington	

SOME BENNINGITES ON LEAVE

Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Hardee returned from a five weeks' leave last week, most of which they spent in North Carolina, visiting at Durham, Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte and Hendersonville. In motoring back to Benning they spent a few hours with Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Collier and Capt. and Mrs. Geo. L. King, who are summering at Black Mountain, N. C. They reported that they had been visited with a few hot days there. That on one day the thermometer got as high as 87. Mrs. Collier's mother, Mrs. Hurl, who has been spending some time with them, expects to return to her home in England in the early autumn.

Captains Collier and King are putting in their time near the headwaters of the Swananoa river and report some nice catches of rainbow and native trout. On Sundays they serve as vestrymen in the Episcopal church at Black Mountain, King being the pipe organist and Collier the soloist. They propose to write a book on what the army does beside fight.

At Franklin, N. C., the Hardees met Major A. S. Peake, who with Mrs. Peake, is spending the month at that place. He reported good golf in which Mrs. Peake is getting very much interested, and a very pleasant time with the exception of one day when the thermometer reached ninety.

LAUGHING GAS

Laughing Gas is the name of a new weekly paper that now appears with the other weekly papers of the garrison. It is edited and published by the officers and men of the C. W. S. primarily for the officers and men of the Gas Company. It deals with the activities of the company, having as it's purpose raising and keeping at the highest point a strong company spirit. The News wishes them success.

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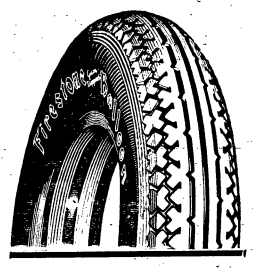


Post Exchange
Filling Station

29TH INF.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Sgt. Justice was here for a couple of days last week. He is enjoying his furlough very much. Having the best time possible. He looks as if the vacation was agreeing with him too.

Cpl. John Goodin is well pleased with his "101 Ranch," as he calls the 29th Infantry pasture. Pvt. Carroll, one of his cowboys, was dusted off by one of the desperate broncos the other day. They say that they can dust the sand off in the tent before they go to bed and fiind tracks of any kind of an animal you can mention in the moring. Must be wild and wooly down there.

Private Barnwell isn't Private any more. He was appointed Corporal on the seventh. We are all glad of this, as we feel that he will make us a good Corporal.

Company "D"

After the day's work is done, there is no place like home, so say two tired and worn-out soldiers who were seen threading their way toward the corrals after a fifteen mile ride on two "nags" that had seen better days. The worst is yet to come say some; correct, as the next day was fierce—back-aches, sore limbs, etc.

Two-thirds of our work with the Infantry School being completed, putting on an efficiency test before the school year, we are certainly joyful it is drawing to a close, yet we must admit it is very interesting.

Cpl. Dan Monan has just received from the American School of Aviation his diploma which was well earned by hard study and work. The company wishes him the best of luck in his pick of life's work—yet aviators have their falls.

Any one desiring to purchase straw hats, models 1926, 1927, 1928, may do so at the sale the First Sgt. is having Saturday, August 18th, 3:00 P. M. sharp. Come one, come all.

Pinhead Dooley is still wondering if he will ever get in his time. The company hopes so "Pinhead."

—Swan.

Company "E"

We are still firing on the range. Everyone is qualifying to date with high scores. Private Henderson, Walter, after firing his ten shots rapid fire, was awarded the total score of two. When his platoon Sergeant asked him how he got the two he replied in a feminine voice, "I guess I flinched." Private Sisk calls every shot a bullseye and it comes up a deuce.

Privates first class Eddie Campbell and Hornsby were standing looking at the bulletin board the other day and they saw an officer pass by with knickers on. Private Campbell asked Hornsby what was the idea of him wearing knee breeches. Hornsby replied "Huh, I don't know, I guess he is going out golf balling."

The following men have been appointed privates, first class, this week: Akin, Borders, Hingle, Myers, Teeple and Tinsley.

Corp. Jacobs was discharged the 7th and took out three more years with Uncle Sam. Glad to have you with us Jacobs.

Sgt. "Dog" Dalby has been granted permission to get married by the Company Commander and the Commanding Officer. He got married on Saturday, August 11, 1928. It won't be long now "Dog." Our 1st Sgt. High Davis has made 324 with the rifle on the range and it seems as if he will be the high rifle shot in the Battalion for the prizes this year.

Private Howard Hawkins has just returned from ten days emergency furlough on August 11, 1928.

Every one is looking forward for furloughs after range season.

—I. M. Y.

Company "H"

To see that look of pure astonishment and wonder on the faces of some of the men who have never fired a machine gun before would inspire a cartoonist with an idea for a comic strip. When Maltese fired the first time, the map of Italy that he sports for a face, made such a sudden change that it could easily have been mistaken for that of Lindburg or Staff Sergeant Kjelstrom, of 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., or some other good looking man.

Caubarreaux forgot that he wasn't down where the "Muddy Waters" flow, and thinks that he is still shooting frogs and peddling their legs to the gentry of that locality. He seems to have the same trouble that Devillier has, he tries to follow his nose. Caubarreaux's nose turns down, while Devillier's goes too far for mention.

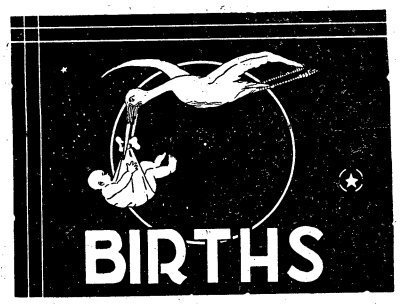
This is declared open season on bolos. Any one seeing a bolo running loose around the barracks, will please either shoot him on sight, or notify the First Sergeant of the matter. It is expected that later on in the season there will be a bounty placed on the heads of all bolos. If there is, I expect to have enough money to take a furlough with.

Speaking of Gunners, who could be any better than our gunner? I mean to tell you that this boy is certainly plugging them out this year. I think that the main reason is that he left his saddle down at the stables when he went riding Sunday before last, and doesn't like to ride bareback.

Sgt. Francis P. (Square-head) Berrish told Red Jones that he was firing on a runaway gun, and Jones believed him. It was noted that he tried, and did hold the gun. He held it so completely that it would not hit the scoring space. He and Chilton both have a wonderful two mile tap.

100 per cent. is our goal for this year, and we don't mean once in a while. From the looks of the scores that have been turned in from preliminary practice, we are going to have quite a number to qualify as sharpshooters and experts. However, when record time shows up, we will see who is pushing the pencil.

—Bernard B. Swayze.



James Garvon Cannon, Jr., August 9, 1928. Son of Private and Mrs. James Garvon Cannon, Sr., D. E. M. L.

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AT THE MOVIES

AUG. 17 TO AUG. 24, INCL.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

"WALKING BACK," starring Sue Carroll in a story of jazz mad youth, speeding, drinking, dancing and necking, the four mile stones of ultra modern boys and girls. The plot deals with the most advanced type of high school youngsters, showing both the dangers and delights that are strewn in their speedy paths. The father, stern, unrelenting, and at times unjust, guided by rules of yesterday. The son, a product of swift moving times, exuberant, peppy, wide awake, truthful and brave. This story is packed with thrills and humor.

Pathe News No. 65.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

"JAWS OF STEEL," featuring Rin-Tin-Tin in a story of the desert, possessing thrills and pathos. Lost when a pup, and grown from a waif of the desert, to a fierce bristling wolf dog, he finds again the friends of his childhood just after they have struck gold, and are in danger from some bad men. It is a story of strong sentimental appeal.

"Long Hose." Jack Duffy.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19

"FLYING ROMEOS" starring George Sidney and Charlie Murray in one constant succession of laughs. It all started over Cohn and Cohen loving the same woman—they change from barbering to aviation. All goes well in their physical exam, until they take the blind folded test, and wander in their red undies into a Woman's Purity League meeting—pandermonium. In their flight from

the indignant suffragettes, they seek shelter in an aviation hanger, secrete themselves in the fusilage of a plane, inadvertently step on a control, and the machine soars into the air. They fight with the stick, and the plane cuts remarkable stunts. A gyroscopic attachment brings the plane down into a perfect landing, and these barber aviators are acclaimed. They are booked against their will for a transoceanic flight, and some more fun starts. You can hardly imagine the multitude of comedy thrills enveloped in this picture. See it.

Paramount News No. 108.

"On the Ice." Fables.

MONDAY, AUG. 20

"SOFT LIVING, starring Madge Bellamy and John M. Brown in a story of love versus luxury. Gold digging wives beware. This story depicts a young girl influenced into marrying a rural man of wealth; too late, he finds her out and proceeds to outwit her. She is compelled to perform her wifely duties at home, to the exclusion of wealths pleasures. She appeals to her former gold digging friends for help; they fail her, and after many bitter hours of drudgery, she awakens to a relaization of the foundation of truth and happiness. She confesses her errors, is pardoned, and happiness ensues.

"Haunted Island No. 8."

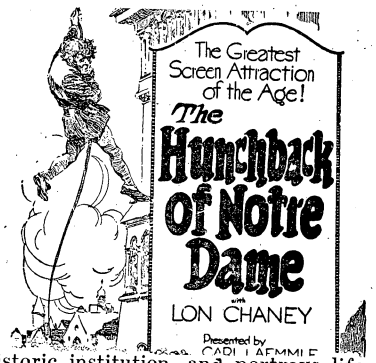
TUESDAY, AUG. 21

"ONE ROUND HOGAN," featuring Monte Blue, Jim Jeffries and Leilla Hyams. This is truly a prize fight picture. The famous James J. Jeffries, heavyweight champion, who conquered Sharkey, Corbett, and Fitzsimmons, is here in person. He is opposed by Frank Hagney, famous Australian boxer-actor. Several cyclonic ring scenes appear in the story. Its plot is bound together by the threads of a romance.

"Sailors Beware." Roach Star.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

"HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME," starring Lon Chaney, in one of the most powerful of his productions. This story has been brought back to Benning through popular demand. Mysterious in its entirety, its gruesome plot binds the human attention in a tension which almost leads to breaking point. This story is educational in that it brings before your vision the surroundings of this



historic institution, and portrays life as it once existed there. It is a story of romance and intrigue. Being elaborately prepared, it is considered a triumph of cinematographic art. This is the picture which made Lon Chaney. Interesting film facts: Cost of production over $1,500,000; 3,500 people take part in great mob scenes; supporting cast numbers 75 principals, among which are Patsy Ruth Miller, Ernest Torrence, Brandon Hurst, Tully Marshall, Nigel de Brulier and Winifred Bryson. This film has been endorsed by Clergy.

Paramount News No. 109.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

"GIRL FROM CHICAGO," starring Conrad Nagal and Myrna Loy in a romance of daring and danger. This is a gripping melodrama. It is a brilliant story of a Southern girl who seemingly becomes a part of the hectic life of the city, to free her brother from the clutches of a frame-up which threatens his life. Through her cleverness in dealing with the cops and gangsters, she succeeds in her mission, but only after surmounting many severe obstacles.

"Scrambled Weddings." Horton Comedy.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24.

"HOLD 'EM YALE" starring Rod la Rocque in a smashing college romance. He was a freshman—she the daughter of a professor—their love romance had its inception in Latin America, but it was the big game that brought it to a glorious climax. This picture is particularly strong because it combines those elements which mean thoroughly enjoyable entertainment: absorbing continuity of plot, continued action, rapid succession of climaxes, and deft splashes of humor, interjected at just the right moment.

Pathe News No. 67.

LON CHANEY

Interesting Character

Lon Chaney was once an actor on the legitimate stage. He enthralled audiences with his wierd make-ups, and ability as a contortionist.

Before the camera he has become one of the leading character actors of the world. His facial expression alone often conveys a complete story. In his preparation for the part of the Hunchback bell ringer of Notre Dame, which plays at our theatre this week, Chaney spent a solid year. Through the use of heavy straps, pulleys and weights, he pulled his body into the wierd shape that was necessary for his part. He suffered physical torture, yet went through with it. After completing the production, he suffered bodily agony for some six months, and even today, it is stated that the strain still affects him.

Mr. Chaney states that never again will he be able to undergo the training in contortions and so much agility in climbing dizzy heights, as was necessary to produce the part of Victor Hugo's Quasimodo.

The first great part he ever played was that of the "Frog" in "The Miracle Man." In this he astounded world wide critics. From that time his rise has been rapid and meteoric. His characterization of the Hunchback brought gasps of amazed admiration from stage and screen celebrities.

MAJOR JOSEPH RUSS KILLED, LT. COLONEL EDWIN BUTCHER INJURED

As we went to press the NEWS received information through the Columbus Ledger that Major Russ was killed and Colonel Butcher was badly injured when their motor car was struck by a Pennsylvania train near Oxford, Pa., Aug. 16. According to information received, the car was struck squarely, dragged along the track about twenty-five yards, and tossed aside. Major Russ was found wedged in the machine with his neck broken and Colonel Butcher was found nearby in a dazed condition with severe head and body injuries.

"Jack sure 's a daredevil."

"You said it. He even broke a date with the dean's secretary."

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. August 17, 1928 No. 48

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Publicity Officer. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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PROMOTION FROM THE RANKS

Opportunity for promotion from the ranks for enlisted men in the regular army, navy, marine corps and national guard, and appointment to West Point or Annapolis, has brought good results from the time this country adopted that plan. The idea is entirely in harmony with the thought in a democratic country, it opens the door for the man of ability and ambition, and there have been plenty of men to appear for examination.

Recently two score appointments to West Point were made from the army and the national guard of the states and the fortunate men will appear at West Point for the July entrance, when they will take up the work for the four-year course, with appointment to official station certain if they complete the course. Soon there will be appointments of enlisted men from the navy and marine corps for Annapolis, where there will be a commission awaiting each man who finishes the course of study the nation provides.

The movement up from the ranks has been received with favor by the highest officers at West Point and Annapolis and the fairest method of selection by examination has been provided and administered. The plan would have been either a moderate success or a failure had there been unfriendly administration. There is credit due the army and navy that the fairest plan possible was provided and the measure of justice in examination and admission has not been questioned.

Examinations are difficult, and properly so; the government is seeking the best talent, because it has need only for the best men as its officers in the future. The course of study requires a strong and rounded mind, with a persistent will and ability well above the average. It is no place for weaklings. Examinations stop them when they try to enter. The entire course is planned and administered to bring out the man fully developed, able and competent, ready for the modest start but capable of making himself ready for the most important duties the services may bring to him. There is an advantage for the enlisted man because he has acquired abundant knowledge of one side of military or naval life. There are major generals who started from the ranks.—(From Ohio State Journal.)

MRS. EDNA C. STRUPPA

Following a short illness, Mrs. Edna Crawford Struppa, one of the most popular young women of the city of Columbus, died last Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford, on Front street, in that city.

Mrs. Struppa had been a resident of that city practically all her life, and by her charming personality and disposition, she made many friends who mourn her loss.

Less than two months ago Mrs. Struppa resigned her commission in the Army Nurse Corps, having been on duty at the new hospital at Fort Benning for some time. By her tenderness and conscientious attention to her duties she became endeared to many people at Fort Benning.

The News joins in extending heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and to the five year old daughter, who survive.

SWIMMING

Learning the Crawl Stroke; Correct Breathing

The first step in learning any stroke is correct breathing. In all strokes the breath is drawn in through the mouth and exhaled through the nose. For any swimmer who has acquired this step the crawl stroke will be considerably less difficult to learn. For those not accustomed to such breathing the following may serve as a guide for practice.

Place yourself in water that is approximately the height of your shoulders. Grasp the side of the pool with both hands. Draw in a deep breath through the mouth. With eyes open drop the head below the surface of the water and exhale slowly through the nose. Repeat this several times slowly. Keep your eyes open at all times. After repeating this movement several times, speed up your practice until you are capable of executing properly the movement twenty to thirty times a minute. Once this is acquired you will be ready to start on the next step of the crawl stroke—the flutter drive.

—Lt. T. L. Dunn.

A Storm Brewing

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Classified Ads

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FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms in modern suburban home. Phone 865-W.

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter. In good condition; will sell at good price. A bargain. Phone 289.

YOUNG lady stenographer will take excellent care of piano and dressing table for use of same. Communicate with X. Y. Z., Infantry School News, Ft. Benning.

WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of the Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

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For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

83RD FA

BATTERY C

Hello everybody. Well here we are back again after being absent for a few weeks. I do not mean an A. W. O. L. but absent from the news due to the former reporter being discharged by purchase.

The Battery has practically all the horses in the pasture and for the past two weeks has been taking gunners instructions. There was a great interest shown during the study of the 75's and we are expecting quiet a few more experts added to our Battery within the near future.

Battery C has been awarded a little better than 30 recruits within the last few weeks. The new comers are undergoing a thorough training for six weeks under the command of Lt. S. R. Hurt before being assigned to Battery duty. They are improving very rapidly with their training.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE PRELIMINARIES OF FIGHTS HELD LAST WEEK

The preliminaries of last Thursday night's card, all of which with one exception, were among the lighter class of fighters in keeping with the main go between Grantham and Miles were below those of the average that has been predominating for the previous bouts.

The first prelim between Battling Sam of the I. S. D. and Alexander of the 29th Infantry was a slow unexciting affair. Both boys were willing to mix but instead of mixing a great deal, swung at thin atmosphere. At the conclusion of the go Sam received a referee's decision.

The second prelim between Phillips of the I. S. D. and Asher of the 29th Infantry was a fight from start to finish. Both boys have met several times before, each claiming to be master of the other. Phillips rushed the fight almost continuously but the two good fists of Asher landed hard and often to both the head and body. Asher won the decision.

The third bout between Gordy of the Q. M. and Shell of Columbus, both middleweights, was another slow affair at the beginning. The first round found both boys sparring for an opening and little action, neither doing the other any harm. Round two was a different story. Shell, apparently tired of inaction and wishing to make a short affair of it, sailed in and soon had Gordy on the K. O. list.

In the fourth bout between Bruiser Brault of the 29th and Kid Griffin of Atlanta the bruiser turned out to be absorber rather than bruiser. This Kid Griffin looks pretty good to the writer as a coming prospect. He outclassed Brault from the beginning and there could be no doubt as to the outcome of the bout. The referee stopped the affair in the fifth round as Brault was hanging on, his grit being all that kept him on his feet.

In the semi-windup between Keenan, the firery topped soldier of the 29th, and Mickey Kendrix, of Columbus, brought together two men who have met on numerous occasions and who have always claimed to be the master of the other. Thursday there could be no dispute as to who was the better man. Keenan was the aggressor throughout the entire go and landed blows almost at will. Kendrix's main ability was apparently to take punishment and endeavor to set himself to land a blow to send Keenan to the land of nod.

—B. H. C.

Read the Ads in The News

To the New—

Student Officers

The Post Exchange at Fort Benning desires to serve the incoming personnel in every way possible.

During the past year the Exchange has increased the facilities for service in several departments, and also added some new departments.

To those who are coming to Fort Benning for the first time, the following information is furnished regarding the Post Exchange.

1. GROCERY DEPARTMENT: Staple, fancy and green groceries. Frigidaire equipped meat department (only government inspected meats are handled.)
   Location: Hall St. & Vibert Ave. (Next to Post Office.)
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays
   Phones: 16 and 17.

2. MAIN BRANCH: General Post Exchange Supplies, Shoes, Clothing, Special Order, Sporting Goods and Candy Departments.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon.
   Phone: 226.

3. SHOE REPAIR AND HAT SHOP: General Shoe and Boot repairing, Hats cleaned and blocked.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays

4. TAILOR SHOP: Regulation Uniforms, Overcoats and Ladies' Riding Habits made, altering, cleaning and pressing done.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

5. SODA FOUNTAIN: Soda, Ice Cream, Cigars, Cigarettes and Candies.
   Location: Service Club.
   Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

6. FILLING STATION, TIRE REPAIR AND ACCESSORY BRANCH: Gas, Oils, Kerosene, Tires, Tubes, Tire Repairs and all auto accessories.
   Location: Wold Ave. (South of Gowdy Field.)
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 8:00 A. M. to 12 noon
   Phone: 165.

7. AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOPS, BATTERY DEPARTMENT, PAINTING, GREASE AND WASH RACKS: All makes of cars repaired, washed, painted and greased.
   Location: Under Gowdy Field Stands.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Emergency service after closing hours.
   Phone: 177 (after 2:00 A. M. phone 557 for emergency service.)

8. EXCHANGE OFFICE: Executive, Purchasing and Accounting Departments.
   Location: Under South stands Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturdays: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon. Closed Sundays and holidays.

9. The hours of business mentioned above are effective with the new school year. Summer hours are now in effect.

Hoping that we may be given the opportunity to serve your many needs, thereby making your tour of duty at Fort Benning a pleasant one, we are

The Post Exchange

FORT BENNING

LIEUT. J. E. GRAHAM

Who has been attached to the 24th Infantry this summer, will be acting editor of the News during the absence of Lieut. Stewart. Lieut. Graham is a graduate of the Infantry School this year. He will leave Fort Benning the first part of September, on leave, after which he will sail for the Philippines for a tour of duty.

"Why did Sandy MacNab go out for the team?"

"Someone told him the players were admitted free."

"When do the leaves begin to turn?"

"The night before exams start."

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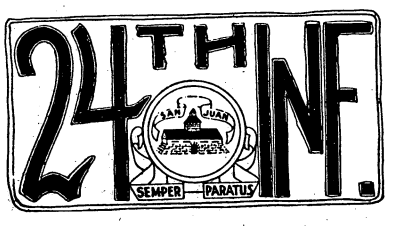

"B" Company's Picnic

Thursday afternoon, the 9th, witnessed one of the most delightful affairs of the summer for Company "B," when it held a picnic in Waldron Grove for the men, women and children of the organization.

Waldron Grove is situated on a knoll overlooking the 24th Infantry swimming pool, and shaded by tall pine trees, is a beautiful place for an event of this kind. The white tables loaded with good things to eat presented a lovely picture against the dark cool green of the trees—a picture to always remember.

At 4:30 P. M. the guests began arriving and as all were dressed in sport clothes, soon filled the grove with a crowd intent on having a great time, and making the picnic a real success. The 24th band volunteered for the afternoon and their lively music added much to the gaiety of the occasion.

As special guests of the Company, Colonel Galleher and his Regimental Staff with their families were present, as were also the officers and their families of the 1st Battalion. Members of Company "B" had their families and friends. In all, probably two hundred and fifty, sat down to the watermelon, fried chicken, and other good things so ably prepared by Sergeant Ellis.

A comedy act was then put on by Privates Harper and Kilgore. This feature—a slow motion baseball game, and a slow motion fight, brought roars from the spectators. After dinner the happy crowd danced on the grass under the trees, and at 6:00 P. M. the band played the Regimental March, bringing the delightful event to a close.

Great credit for this affair should be given 1st Sergeant Bryson, Sergeants Phonosdall and Ellis, who were the committee of arrangements.

Company "G"s Markmanship Dinner

Company "G," Captain A. B. Helsley commanding, held its annual marksmanship dinner in Mess Hall No. 3 Wednesday evening, Aug. 8th. All members of the company—commissioned and enlisted—were present. The guests included Colonel Paul C. Galleher and Staff of the regiment, and officers of the 2nd Battalion. An 8-piece orchestra from the 24th band played throughout dinner.

The eighth squad, which had qualified one hundred per cent. with an average score per man of two hundred and eighty-five, was seated at the head table. The men who made this record were: Corporals Reed and Winston, Privates Newsome, Pierce, Penrose, Ross, Young and Rachal. The seventh squad, which had the largest number of unqualified men, acted as waiters and kitchen police.

Sergeant Fred C. Wright was high man of the Company, making three hundred and thirty-three, was presented with ten dollars in gold. Sergeant Herbert Wilson made three hundred thirty-one and was given five dollars in gold. For soldiers who had fired the course in previous years, ten dollars was given the man making the greatest improvement. This was won by Private Irving Stafford, who made one hundred and eighty-one in 1927, and three hundred and seven in 1928. The recruit making the highest score was Private Frank Lynch. He made two hundred and ninety-nine, and was awarded ten dollars in gold. The high squad—Corporal Reed's—was given ten dollars. Second high—five dollars, went to the squad of Sergeant Venters. They made an average of two hundred eighty-one.

Colonel Galleher made a short talk in which he congratulated the Company upon the record made this year, pointing out the attributes of a good soldier, particularly stressing the importance of rifle marksmanship.

The company qualified this year with an average of 92 per cent. and slightly over. Last year it qualified 62 per cent. Some improvement. Captain Helsley and his N. C. O.'s deserve great credit for this achievement.

Capt. Paynter Shoots 'Em Up

Information just received from the captain of the Infantry Rifle Team in training at Camp Perry, Ohio, for the National Matches, that they have fired the qualification course with officers and men from the 24th Infantry qualifying as follows:

Captain Earl F. Paynter	341
Captain Paul Steele	334
Private Leslie Johnson	307

Three hundred forty-one over the qualification course is not made by chance. And it looks to the 24th that Captain Paynter is going to be a hard man to handle for the other competitors at the matches.

Major Robert H. Fletcher, one time instructor, the Infantry School, not on leave, is coming back to the 24th. G. S. C. Eligible list, graduate C .& G. S. School, 1925. Advanced Course, the Infantry School, 1924. The School's loss is our gain. We welcome you back, Major.

Captain W. B. Wilson leaves Friday for Camp Perry, Ohio, where he will instruct in the Small Arms Firing School which precedes the National Matches. During his absence Captain E. M. S. Stewart will be the regimental supply officer.

Captain R. M. Winfield takes command of Company "B," relieving Captain R. G. Sherman, who goes on S. D. as adjutant of the Special Units with headquarters in the building formerly occupied by the Experimental Department. This new organization is now in the process of being organized.

Big League Umpires Take Notice

The following goes into effect at once in the 24th:

CONDUCT AT BASEBALL GAMES:

Hereafter at all ball games in the regimental league, all spectators and players other than team captains will refrain from making any remarks to or about umpires. Some insulting remarks have heretofore caused a great deal of dissatisfaction on the part of both players and umpires.

"Get hot, black boy."

"Mandy, yo' might jes' as well tell a volcano to sizzle."

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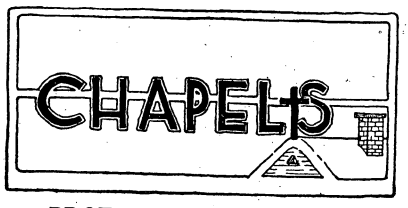

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

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BOXING NOTES

By R. E. Feree

The next fistic event on tap for the devotees of the boxing game will be held at the Post Arena Tuesday night, August 28th. It will be the rule hereafter to hold all shows either on a Tuesday or Wednesday night so that the results can be written up in time to appear in the Infantry School News which goes to press on Thursday morning. Lieut. E. L. Stewart, the hustling editor of the News, and an ardent fight fan, suggested this change. Never adverse to all the free publicity the school paper so kindly furnishes the proposed change was readily adopted.

The card offered for the 28th is in the process of preparation. With the idea in mind of showing new faces to the fans and to give them the shows they most desire this coming exhibition will introduce as a principal in the windup of ten rounds one Kid Williams of Savannah, Ga. Williams is the boy who has been winning all his bouts via the knockout route, his record showing that he has hung the haymaker on his last nine opponents. The booking of Williams will be of added interest to the Post Fire Department where boxing is the main topic of conversation every hour of the day. The Chief of the Savannah Fire Department, Mr. John H. Monroe, is an enthusiastic backer of Williams, while an assistant fire chief, Mr. Harry Tracey, an old time boxer, is actually the manager of the next star attraction.

Willie Ptomey of the 15th Tank Battalion, whose suspension was lifted August 10th, will undoubtedly be selected to face Williams in his first appearance. Right now Wily Willie is following the straight and narrow path and has behind him two solid months of real conscientious training. That he is fit and ready was demonstrated at LaGrange on the night of the 11th when he easily defeated Spike Webb of Charlotte, N. C., in a ten round go. Ptomey, when right, is one of the most colorful boxers in the service. This applies as well to his popularity before civilian clubs where he is a great drawing card. Being in such demand, however, has been one of the causes of his downfall for he has fought too many times with only a day or two rest between bouts. Hereafter he will confine his activities to one bout every second or third week which rest should place him at his best every time he appears.

The next opponent of Walker Smith of the 29th Infantry will be furnished by the U. S. Navy in the person of Frankie Grant of the Charleston Navy yard. Smith will show on the 28th card also in a six round bout. This Grant entry has to his credit a technical knockout over the middleweight champion of the British navy, the blimey being known as Ray McClurr. It all happened, according to the clipping sent here by Grant, off the New England coast back in 1924.

Apparently the Infantry School News reaches the boxing fans at other posts for challenges are pouring into the Infantry School Athletic Association with each and every mail. Fort Thomas, Ky., where boxing is the big diversion every Thursday night throughout the year, and where the game has been flourishing since 1919 has sent in a list of glove slingers ranging all the way from the fly to the heavyweights. Outstanding on the list are the names of Phil Hergert, Tony LaRose, Midget Guery and Jimmy Neal. Hergert is a likely opponent for Gunner DePratt at a later date; Midget Guery, unquestionably the best welterweight ever turned out by the Kentucky post, may be seen in action against the pride of the Georgia National Guard, Sammy Buchanan, Waycross, Ga. Then again the Midget might step in with Boots Aantley of Columbus and show the latter what the Army welterweights can do on the fifty cent ration.

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BITS AND TIPS

By H. Asbeen

The second half is well on its way with better baseball than that furnished in the first half. The 2nd Bats are still out in front with a clean slate; the Artillerymen are the runners up with a smart and alert outfit, then follow the I. S. D., Tankers and the 1st Bats in the order named.

The Kelly's show no sign of a letup. While the other clubs have been improving the league leaders have not been idle, instead they are a mite stronger, especially in the pitcher's box for their hurlers have been turning in shutout ball every time they start.

Buckley's caisson riders are playing classy baseball. Twice this half they took the measure of the 15th Tank Battalion winning two close games 9 to 7 and 5 to 4. If this outfit could nick the Kelly's for a game or two the stands wouldn't hold the red hat cords.

The I. S. D. for a long period were known as "the badly bents," but right now Captain Bent has a real ball club gracing the field. This crew will make it warm for any contender in the league.

The 15th Tank Battalion is paying the toll of overworked pitchers, in addition to losing two men in their infield. Playing in two leagues and forced to the limit every game it is small wonder that the club right now is hobbling along using all three pitchers every time they appear. With all his bad breaks the palm must be handed to Pilot Cobb for he is never licked until the last man is out. The Tankers pack the stands showing that the fans are behind them.

The I. S. D.-2nd Battalion tilt last Saturday was a pretty game to watch. The final score 5 to 0 does not begin to tell the true tale. Captain Bent's band of ball tossers lost little time in handing the champions the game in the first inning by throwing the ball all over the lot and before the third out five runs had crossed the platter. From then until the end it was a real ball game. Morris of the I. S. D. worked like a big leaguer mixing them up, playing the weakness of each batter, and holding the heavy hitters to pop ups. All told he allowed five hits. Aiken, making his first start this year, was right also and breezed in with a smart brand of hurling.

Sunday, the 12th, saw the Tankers and the Artillerymen tangle up. This game will be rehashed many a time around the hot stove league next winter. After the last out as the rooters filed out it was noticeable that most of them were ringing wet from the two hours of suspense that they had gone through. It was a game that had the boosters holding on to the rafters to quiet the palsied tremors. The break came in the 5th inning, one of the many moments of anxiety through which the Tank supporters suffered, when with two and three on him Buckley laced a triple to the right field fence. Estridge hit the first pitch in the same direction for another three bagger. The next ball pitched Jefferies placed in center for a single. Lindsay just couldn't get the ball past the hitters for his next pitch found Ridley meeting it for another one baser. Exit Red. Rowan took up the burden from this point to the finish and held Buckley's crew safe. In the ninth the Tank supporters let loose their last despairing yell when Woodman opened this inning with a three base blow to right. With the score 5 to 4 and the tying run on third, no one out and the top of the batting order coming up, it looked rosy indeed. What happened is history. Phillips the Artillery pitcher tightened up and fanned the next three to face him. It is not a stretch of the imagination to visualize these same victors manicuring their steeds this coming winter and relating the last nine strikes that Phillips pushed by the Tankers.

If the 15th Tank Battalion lost weight in the Artillery game then they certainly were skin and bones after their defeat at the hands of the 24th Infantry Reds. Going into the tenth inning with the score 2 to 2 the whole bottom of suspense seemed to drop out before the Reds were retired for the third out. The first man up was an easy out pitcher to first, then Hampton struck out but the pitch rolled to the backstop. Then Lindsay's support cracked with a terrific roar. His second sacker dropped a throw, then booted a grounder, then Trammell cleared the bases with a double and away went another ball game.

Big Trammell was the bright light of the Red stickers. With a double, triple, and a homer, he was easily the hitting star of the day. His homer put his club in the running early in the game, his triple was wasted for he was left stranded, but his double just an inch inside of the left field foul line scored three runners. This feat will be brought up in that same hot stove league.

Vance was liberal with his passes. In seven out of the ten frames he placed the Tankers in position to score by walking the first man. He was tight in the pinches, however, and at his best when runs threatened. He cut in with a long triple to the score board but was out trying to stretch it on a beautiful relay. Kiker to Cobb to Woodman.

Cobb had a great day in the field. He was everywhere cutting down near hits.

Haney who is filling in at third for the Tankers since the discharge of Gullett received a painful injury when a hard hit ball took a bad hop and struck him in the mouth.

Mugsy Magoni assistant manager of the I. S. D., coach, rubber, infield hitter, wise cracker, morale booster, ticket seller, bouncer at the fights, the Sergeant Hill of the machine gun demonstrations, an all around hustler, in addition to being a keen student of literature, has the I. S. D. team playing the best brand of ball they have put out this year. His remarks from the side lines as well as from the bench are voltaic, voracious and vociferous.

COLONEL HOCKER TO REPRESENT INSURANCE COMPANY

Col. Woodson Hocker, recently retired from the service and now a resident of Columbus, has accepted the agency of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Col. Hocker is well known to may here at Fort Benning. He graduated from advanced class, Inf. School, in 1920, and from that time until 1923 was detailed as camp inspector. Subsequent to that time he has been on duty at Fort Bliss and in command of the 25th Infantry at Nogales, Ariz.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN SAULNIER'S FATHER

A telegram from Capt. S. G. Saulnier, former editor of the News, and assigned to the 24th Infantry, brought the sad news of the death of his father which occurred at his home in Brooklyn last Friday. The many friends of Capt. Saulnier extend to him their sincere sympathy in his bereavement. He has been with his father for some weeks, and will probably remain for awhile longer, having been granted an extension of leave.

SERGEANT PURDIN HERE FROM CHICAGO

Staff Sgt. William H. P. Purdin, on duty for the past six years in office of G-2, Hq. 6th Corps Area, Chicago, visited the News office last Tuesday. Sgt. Purdin is on a six weeks' furlough visiting in Atlanta and Columbus. He made the trip here from the Windy City by motor.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 24, 1928 Number 49

COLONEL HELMS HONORED AT CELEBRATION

Former Executive Visits Scenes of Former Service

From the El Moro News, San Jaun, Porto Rico, comes an article of interest relative to honors tendered at a recent celebration to Col. Helms, commanding officer of the 65th Infantry. Before his assignment to the 65th Infantry, Col. Helms was executive officer at the Infantry School.

On July 24th Col. Helms left San Juan for Yauco to attend a ball given in his honor. Among those accompanying Col. Helms were Mayor Todd of San Jaun and Col. Angel Rivero who was left in command of the Spaniards when they vacated the island and turned over the city of San Jaun and governmental property to the American forces.

While en route to Yauco the party stopped at Coamo, Ponce and Guayanilla. At Coamo the party was entertained at luncheon by some old friends of Col. Helms. After the luncheon Col. Helms located at Ponce the place where his regiment was encamped after its disembarkation thirty years ago. At Guayanilla the party was met by almost the entire population. The National Guard unit of Yauco was drawn up in formation at the entrance of the city and it received the party with military honors.

That evening Mr .Lluveras, mayor of Yauco, and his wife were hosts at dinner for the entire party. Many distinguished guests from Yauco and other towns of that section of the island were present. The climax of the days festivities came with the ball given at the Casino de Yauco, to which Col. Helms belonged when he was stationed there thirty years ago.

The following morning the party went to Guanica and visited the spot where the detachment commanded by Col. Helms had encamped shortly after the Spanish-American War. That afternoon many of the people of Yauco and Gaunica gathered at la Cuesta del Muerto to pay homage to the unknown Spanish soldier buried there. After appropriate military ceremonies, Col. Helms decorated the grave with flowers.

It is quite a coincidence that Col. Helms, as a Second Lieutenant, had charge of the detail which buried this unknown soldier thirty years ago. The soldier was given an appropriate burial and the grave marked with stones. It was later discovered that it had been disturbed and again Lt. Helms was detailed to place it in proper condition. This time it was completely surrounded by stones, a wire fence constructed and it was marked by a cross. Col. Helms was ,therefore, able to deny a rumor that had been started by some wag that there was no unknown soldier buried on la Cuesta del Muerto.

—B. H. COWAN.

GENERAL E. T. COLLINS

and Mrs. Collins left on Aug. 15th for a month's leave during which time they will visit Washington, D. C., and other points in the east.

CAPT. R. H. CHANCE

and family have arrived at Fort Benning. Capt. Chance will be one of the new instructors this year. They have taken quarters in Block 23.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE MOVED

Last Line Cut Over at Six Tthirty-two A. M. Sunday

Men of the Fifth Signal Corps Detachment at this station, assisted by men of the garrison personnel detailed on special duty with the Signal Corps activities cut over the post telephone system from the old Signal Corps building and Exchange at Lumpkin Road and Wold Avenue to the new building at Vibbert Avenue and Ingersol Street.

The new switchboard just installed is Western Electric Company, Number 1, D Multiple. It is one of the most modern of any of the manual type boards now operated by the Signal Corps. The new board has a capacity of one thousand lines. It is now equipped with seven hundred lines while at the present time there are seven hundred and six subscribers. However, since a number of these lines are party lines and serve more than one suoscriber the seven hundred lines installed are ample to handle the traffic which passes over them.

The installation has been under the supervision of the Signal Officer and engineered by Mr. Williams ,civilian engineer of the signal service at large from the signal office, Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta, Georgia.

The actual cut-over and transferring of traffic from one board to another began last Saturday night at 9 o'clock and was finished Sunday morning at 6:32. During this period while the cut-over was in progress ,so efficient were the men in their work that those who placed calls knew nothing of the work going on. As a further testimony of the efficiency of the work done only three cases of trouble were reported. These were of minor importance and were speedily repaired. In each instance when the trouble was located it was found at the switchboard itself and not, as many would believe, at the junction where the wires were spliced.

The new telephone exchange building is built entirely of brick and concrete and was completed during the month of August of last year. During the first week of September the telephone office and greater portion of the supply section was moved into the completed building. At the same time the nine men of the Signal Detachment who are on duty here moved into the section set aside as their quarters.

CAPT. PLEAS B. ROGERS

and family left Fort Benning last week by motor for the New England states, where they will visit relatives for some time. On the return trip to Fort Benning, they will visit in New York and Washington. Capt. Rogers has recently been transferred to the Inf. School staff of instructors. Prior to that time he was on duty with the 24th Infantry.

MAJOR B. G. CHYNOWETH

and family have arrived at Fort Benning. Major Chynoweth will be one of the new instructors at the Infantry School this year. He has been assigned to Quarters 14-410 .

CAPT. GEORGE L. KING

and family who have been spending the summer at Black Mountain, N. C., have left for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Capt. King will be a student in the C. and G. S. School this year.

Ptomey-Williams Top Fistic Card Next Tuesday Night

Walker Smith Meets Frankie Grant, Charleston Navy Yard Light-heavy, in Semi-Windup.

FISTIC MENU

WILLIE PTOMEY	vs.	KID WILLIAMS	10 ROUNDS
WALKER SMITH	vs.	FRANKIE GRANT	6 "
SPENCER CARTER	vs.	GRADY MARTIN	4 "
HARLEY BAKER	vs.	BILLY SHELL	4 "
RED LAWSON	vs.	FISK WILLIAMSON	4 "
CY NEWBERRY	vs.	WHERU HEDDEN	3 "
DIZZY FREEMAN	vs.	FUZZY DOUGLAS	3 "

The above line-up of fistic entertainers are down to show their brand of glove slinging at the Post Arena on next Tuesday night, August 28th. As this goes to press each of the above group has signed to appear in the order named with one more bout held in reserve in the event that sickness, faintness, weakness, insanity or some other malady overtakes one of the fourteen before the opening gong.

At 7:45 P. M. two novices open the show with Dizzy Freeman of the 29th Infantry and Fuzzy Douglas of the 83rd Field Artillery. Both are newcomers to the fans, in fact they are strangers to the ring itself as from all accounts neither has ever graced the rosin canvass before, though they have been training at the Post gym since the day Tunney flattened Heeney. It looks as if both are in earnest with an eye on the big purses that Rickard pays out.

Next we will hear the introduction of Cy Newberry of the Tanks and Wheru Hedden hailing from the Ordnance Detachment. No reason can be advanced for the booking of this three rounder, except that both youngsters are tall, thin, good looking, and each looks well in a dress suit. It is rumored that one evening suit answers the needs of both, which if the story were carried to the end might expose the reason these two will grace their fists with leader cushions and attempt a modified, legalized, popularized form of homicide.

The 24th Infantry is furnishing the next bout, a four rounder. Red Lawson, who shags the foul tips at the ball park, will be pitted against Fiske Williamson, the hard hitting middleweight who waded through his regiment and beat every one at his weight he met. Lawson is five pounds lighter than his opponent but believes that he can teach the heavier rival a few things about the game. Tab this one, it will be a thriller.

Next we will have an opportunity to give the Hawaiian middleweight champion the once over. Harley Baker of Fort McPherson lays claim to that title stating that while a member of the 19th Infantry he brushed aside every one who met him. He has been handed a real sized order in the person of Billy Shell of Columbus, the southpaw who has won his last eleven bouts at the Post. This Shell boy is very unpopular with some of the fans, while others sing his praises. One fact stands out and that is he will meet any one selected for him as long as the selection is within twenty pounds of his weight. He never asks about the purse, the number of rounds, whom he is to box, or when. Call him up and he is ready at any time regardless of fact that he puts in ten hours a day in the mills.

Another McPherson boxer will be on the bill, a welterweight named Spencer Carter who ties up with the Columbus letter carrier Grady Martin. Martin will be remembered as the bruiser who threw gloves from all angles at Zack Taylor of the Engineers. Carter appeared in the semi-windup on the Ptomey-Tillie Kid Herman card at Atlanta recently. At the time he showed that he has more than a passing knowledge of the ring game.

Semi-Final

In the semi-final of six rounds Walker Smith of the 29th Infantry is listed with Frankie Grant, Charleston Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. Grant has an impressive record covering a period of three years. From the official records of the ring Grant has taken part in 33 ring encounters, winning 19 of this number by a KO. The gob contends that he has never been floored and has lost but two bouts, one to Marine Verner of Parris Island, and the other to Cyclone Greasic of Portsmouth, Va. One clipping sent to the Post by the sailor is the report of Grant's winning the light heavyweight championship of the British Navy. When doughboy meets gob there should be a bit of concerted action, as it were.

Final

The main event of ten rounds brings together Willie Ptomey of the 15th Tank Battalion and Kid Williams of Savannah, Ga. Everyone is familiar with the return to form of Ptomey. The Tank representative gave the Atlanta fans the surprise of their lives when he pounded Tillie Kid Herman from pillar to post and forced Herman's handlers to throw in the towel at the start of the sixth round. Williams is the pride of Savannah and Jacksonville. He is coming to Benning with a record of nine straight knockouts over the best that the promoters of the southeastern section can get for him. He has ten round decisions over Al McClure, Red Hancock, Mike Owens, and Aubry Kid Parker, all well known boxers in the south, while his knockouts include two over Jim Beasley the last one being administered in the eighth round on the same card with Young Strinbling and Harry Fay. The Jacksonville papers devoted more space reporting the Williams-Beasley bout than the feature between Strinbling and Fay. Williams is described as a crafty, smart, hard hitting middleweight who possesses a peculiar shift which is used by him as a finishing punch after he has lured an opponent into believing that he himself is about on the verge of a knockout. The Savannah boy is just past 21 with a

(Continued on Page 4)

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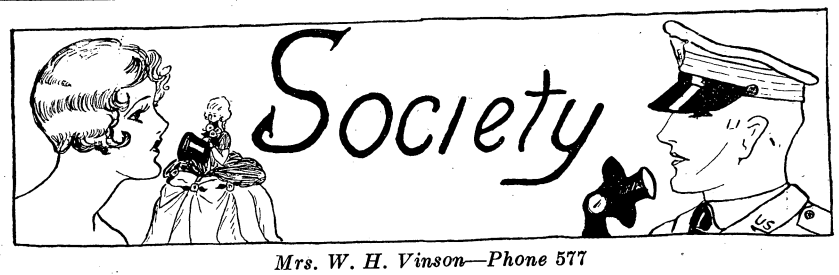

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

On Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik entertained charmingly two tables of bridge as a compliment to Mrs. Kenneth Olson who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Adabelle Dooley in Columbus. Mrs. H. H. Harris won first prize, a lovely linen guest towel. Mrs. Olson won second prize, a similar guest towel, and was also given a guest's prize. Mrs. Olson with Lt. Olson lived at Fort Benning for about five years prior to their tour of service in Panama which has just been completed. Soon they go to Fort D .A. Russell.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Bob Childs spent last week-end in Atlanta. They returned by way of Griffin and brought Mrs. Childs' niece with them for a visit.

* * *

Mrs. Ivan L. Foster entertained informally one table of bridge on Monday morning of last week. Mrs. Wray Avera made high score and was given a lovely Houbigant's compact as prize. After the game an ice course was served.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Elam L. Steward left Thursday for a visit to relatives in Illinois.

* * *

Maj. Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., returned this week from Europe where he spent his leave. Mrs. Fletcher will rmain on the continent for a month or so. Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher own a charming villa in Southern France overlooking the Mediterranean and go there each summer to spend their vacation. Maj. Fletcher has as his guests now his mother and brother, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Sr.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. K. K. Tatom entertained informally at dinner a few friends on Friday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. A. A. McNamee who have been the guests of their parents, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young, left Monday of last week for Washington, D. C., where they will visit Col. and Mrs. M. M. McNamee before returning to Northwestern University where Lt. McNamee is on duty. Mrs. McNamee came early in May and was the inspiration of many delightful parties during the entire length of her visit. After summer camp Lt. McNamee joined her on Aug. 3 and was here for about two weeks.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. T. F. Wessells, with Terry and Bobby, their attractive children, are spending their leave in Austin, Texas, with Mrs. Wessells' mother. They will return the latter part of September and be at home in Wildwood Court Apartments for the school year.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Wray B. Avera have had as their guest Mrs. Avera's mother, Mrs. Jeffcoat, of Florida.

LIEUT. F. H. CURTIS

and family have returned to Fort Benning after spending a two months' leave of absence visiting relatives in Indiana. Lieut. Curtis is one of the instructors of the Fifth Section.

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MAJOR JOSEPH RUSS

Fort Benning was shocked when the news of the accidental death of Major Russ, formerly assistant Executive Officer at the Infantry School, was received here last Thursday. Major Russ left Fort Benning only a few weeks ago on a leave of absence after which he was to report to the Army War College for duty as a student in the class of this year. According to reports, he and Lieut. Colonel Butcher were on their way by motor to spend a few days fishing in Pennsylvania.

Major Russ was well known throughout the service. He was originally commissioned in the Philippine scouts and in 1921 was commissioned a Major of infantry in the regular establishment. He was a graduate of the Tank School, class of 1922-23 and the Command and General Staff School, class of 1924-25. For the past three years he was assistant executive officer at the Ifnantry School, and was one of the most popular officers of the staff.

Major Russ was prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of the Blue Lodge at Augusta, Maine, the Royal Arch Masons at Hollowell, Maine, the Commandery at Augusta, Maine, and also a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Shrine. Major Russ was signally honored by being made an honorary life member of the St. Aldemar Commandery, Columbus, Georgia, and presented with a gold membership card.

The entire garrison extends its sympathy to Mrs. Russ and two daughters and son in their sad bereavement.

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AT THE MOVIES

Aug. 24 to Aug. 31 Incl.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

"HOLD 'EM YALE," starring Rod La Roque in a smashing college romance. He was a Freshman—she the daughter of a Professor—their love romance had its inception in Latin America, but it was the big game that brought it to a glorious climax. This picture is particularly strong because it combines those elements which mean thoroughly enjoyable entertainment; absorbing continuity of plot, continued action, rapid succession of climaxes, and deft splashes of humor, interjected at just the right moment.

"Pathe News No. 67."

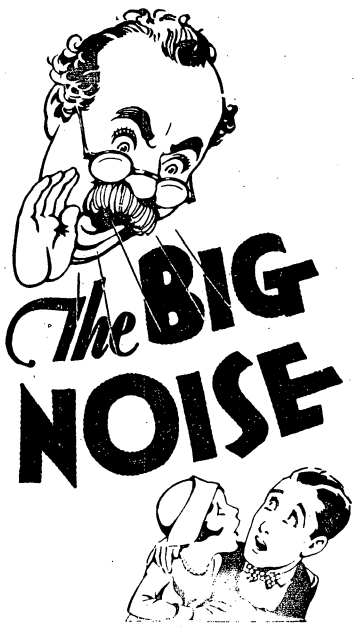
SATURDAY, AUG. 25

"TEXAS TORNADO," featuring Tom Tyler and his Pals in a real tornado of whirlwind and breezy action. It is a story of valuable oil leases, intrigue and romance. Not only is there a multitude of clever daring horsemanship, but also unbelievable feats of acrobatic skill. In one part of the story Tom, far above a mountain torrent, crosses a deep canyon on a cable, carrying a rescued girl in his arms.

"Finishing Touch," Laurel Hardy Comedy.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

"THE BIG NOISE, "starring Chester Conklin, with a mirth producing comedy cast. The story is simply one jagged succession of laugh gags. Over night he became the "Big Noise" of the town. A newspaper hero, this ex-subway guard stages, without doubt some of the funniest conglomeration of gags and giggles that ever struck the screen. The clever manner in which he presents this comedy is laudable. It is a satire poking fun at newspaper heroes, written by Ben Hecht, considered one of the best known reporters and short story writers of this country.



"The Country Fair." Fables.
Paramount News Nofl 27.

MONDAY, AUG. 27

"THE TIGRESS," featuring Jack Holt with Dorothy Revier, in a gripping, moving romance set against the colorful and glamorous background of gypsy life. During the unfolding of the story, a wild untamed creature of the forest, who, because of her nature, was named after the wild cat of the jungle, is made to forget her oath of vengeance, and sheathe her claws because of the experience of love—to her a new bitter- sweet emotion.

"Haunted Island No. 9."

"WHEN A MAN LOVES," starring John Barrymore and Dolores Costello in one of the greatest love stories of the screen. This picture was shown in New York for a whole season at $2.00. The King had sought her as his mistress, but she turned again—all flame and loveliness to Des Drieux ,whose passion for her had wrecked his brilliant career. To love her meant disaster—and intoxicating joy.

"Halfback Hannah." Ann Cornwall.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

"LADY BE GOOD," featuring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in seven reels of music, magic and merriment. It portrays amusing glimpses of back stage life in vaudeville theaters, with the performers as the principal characters. This picture is a screen version taken from the stage hit of the same name, which had a long run in virtually every city in America. In preparation for it, Mulhall learned several conjurers tricks, and is prone today to make his friends watches and coins disappear—playfully of course. You'll like this farce comedy.
Paramount News No. III.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

"OLD SAN FRANCISCO," starring Dolores Costello, as a Spanish type screen beauty, in a mystery story of the Barbary Coast. Chinatown and the Barbary Coast, known as the "mile of hell" in the days before the great fire of 1906, is no more, yet both live vividly in this film, which owes its authenticity to Alan Crostand, who directed "Don Juan," and "When a Man Loves." In this picture a real old time bartender will take you back to the days when those aproned gents filled several steins of beer simultaneously, and sent them sliding down the mahogany to land with precision in front of their purchasers. "Blow off the foam."

"The Golf Nut." Sennett Comedy.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

"HALF A BRIDE," starring Esther Ralston with Gary Cooper, in an intriguing study of modern fast living, and its anthesis. The story moves from the gilded ball rooms of the wealthy, to the sordid underworld pleasure dives. Then to the polished desk of an ocean going yacht, and to the captivating setting of a desert island. This story was taken from the Saturday Evening Post story "White Hands," by Arthur Stringer, and is a daring treatment of the, as yet, unsound companionate marriage theme.

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

Of signal importance to those working in the print shop was the announcement made recently by Private "Twins" Richardson that the expects to leave here September 1 for a thirty-day furlough, to be spent at his home somewhere in the state which a few years ago was made famous when its citizens emphatically denied that they were related to the monkey and since has become known throughout the world as the leader in all things anti-evolutionary. But we're getting away from what we wanted to say. When members of the personnel learned that Richardson was going away for the month of September, the following statements were issued: Charley—"I ought to save money this coming month. Bull Durham costs a right smart; I believe that I will save half what I usually spend for smoking tobacco." Tragard—"It's too good to be true. Let's hope he has plenty to smoke while away." Al—"Then, if what you say is the right dope, I should be able to do with one book of canteen checks next month." Jenrette—"My saving in drinks and matches alone should be considerably noticeable for September." Civilian Rowe—"Well, this coming month I will feel safe in taking my shirt off, without fear of its being used for press cleaning purposes." Harry—"Sure is good news; I should have no trouble getting plenty to smoke and drink off the boys this coming month with him out of the way." But, after all, Richardson is a pretty good scout and we hope he has a fine time.

John Middleton was heard from a few days ago in Cincinnati. He is on a two months' furlough and will visit his home in Nebraska before returning to Fort Benning.

As Sergeant Alvin C. York would probably say: "ho, ho."

Many a married man stays home nights because he has the house to himself.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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HOME SUPPORT

The great majority of young men who enlist in the Regular Army come from homes—good homes. In a great many instances, these young soldiers are away from their homes for the first time in their lives.

Behind them, they leave the proud father, the loving mother, the anxious brothers and sisters. Back at home these relatives are ever eager to hear how their boy is progressing out in his strange new world.

In too many cases there is a disposition on the part of "son" to let himself grow careless in keeping these home folk informed of his career.

There are so many new fields open to him, so many new and novel experiences as a Regular, so many delightful new friends in olive drab. His correspondence suffers and the loving ones back home are left to wonder, perhaps to worry, when the mail brings them such meagre returns from their lad in the Nation's service.

These home folks do not appreciate the fact that this is not the fault of the Army that their boy becomes inclined to let the old ties lapse. On the contrary, Army authorities would have every soldier keep firm those bonds of filial affection and understanding. The Army encourages every soldier to write home, regularly, and for that purpose places at his disposal in every company, battery and troop day room a plentitude of paper, pens and ink.

The loved ones at home want to follow the absent one's progress minutely. If possible, they would know of his day-by-day steps toward the goal of real manhood. This is but natural, and the Regular Army authorities, to achieve this commendable purpose, would leave nothing undone to keep the soldier's family and friends well informed of his every step.—(Recruiting News.)

LOCAL MOTOR CLUB GIVES VALUABLE INFORMATION

Mileage and Highway Data Supplied for Motorists from Fort Benning

The Fort Benning branch of the Chattahoochee Valley Motor Club has informed the NEWS that it will supply to this paper information from week to week relative to national highways and mileage from Fort Benning. This information will be of great value to those who contemplate a long motor trip. This will appear in the NEWS for several weeks and was given the paper by Mr. W. E. Austell, one of the directors of the club.

CHATTANOOGA, NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY

Mileage		Route	
	Fort Benning		
9.0	Columbus	1	State
32.5	Hamilton	1	"
42.5	Chipley	1	"
59.8	LaGrange	14	"
85.7	Newnan	14	"
125.0	Atlanta	4	"
146.0	Marietta	4	"
168.9	Cartersville	3	"
217.7	Dalton	3	"
229.1	Chattanooga, Tenn.	27	"
310.1	Manchester	2	"
342.1	Murfreesboro	1	"
377.1	Nashville	41	U. S.
432.1	Clarksville	41	"
456.1	Hopkinsville, Ky.	41	"
493.6	Madisonville	41	"
557.6	Evansville, Ind.	41	"
586.6	Princeton	41	"
612.1	Vincennes	50	"
621.1	Lawrenceville, Ill.	50	"
704.1	Sandoval	50	"
769.1	St. Louis, Mo.	40	"
787.6	St. Charles	40	"
916.6	Booneville	40	"
1030.6	Kansas City		

These are through routes. On account of construction, check routes with Motor Clubs for detours.

PTOMEY-WILLIAMS TOP FISTIC CARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

bright future in front of him and it seems to the writer will step in and face Ptomey with the realization that a win will place him a step higher in the game.

Quite an array of prominent boxers is being lined up for coming shows. Look for the September 11th card which will be the surprise of the year. Patrons who believe in looking ahead can secure the same seat for each and every bout by a 'phone call to the Athletic Office. Just select the angle of observation that suits your fancy, ask for the seat to be reserved and your worry is over. A call now may save grief later.

TAKE YOUR

dinner guests to the big fight card next Tuesday night at Fort Benning. It looks like one of the best ever pulled here. Get your tickets now thereby assuring yourself a good seat.

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Classified Ads

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TO RENT: Comfort and convenience is what you most desire in choosing your living quarters. The Dimon Court Apartments are equipped with all of the conveniences found in the most modern home; so many things furnished that you need very little household furniture. The location is ideal and rent reasonable. It will pay you to investigate. National Show Case Co., Columbus, Ga., owners. Phone 470 or any agent.

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FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter. In good condition; will sell at good price. A bargain. Phone 289.

YOUNG lady stenographer will take excellent care of piano and dressing table for use of same. Communicate with X. Y. Z., Infantry School News, Ft. Benning.

WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of the Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

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83RD FA

Hdqrs. Battery

The most important thing that has occurred in the Old Combat recently. is the arrival of our new battery commander, Captain Black. The Combat may not have impressed him so much with its first appearance, but it's like olives, you got to know them before you can appreciate them. They may not have looked so good at first glance but when it comes to delivering the goods, out on maneuvers, riding, pick and shovel, communications, well, we know how. Here's hoping that we all make the grade.

John J. McAullife has been appointed Sergeant again. This occurred some time ago, but we haven't written anything in a long time, so we'll have to put it in. Mac might not like it if we forgot. This puts Mac superior to Beanpole Cole. Tough, is it not?

Our battery baseball team has been acquitting itself wonderfully. We have lost a few games but usually bring home the bacon.

Monroe is among the missing. The phone calls coming in for him every day have been referred to Private Tucker, who seems to manage all of Monroe's social affairs while he is away.

Ed Roper was observed at the Cavalry Barracks where he is residing while on furlough. Several post cards that have come in have been traced back to him by the handwriting. However Ed's name was not on any of them. Some one else's was though.

Anthony, star bugler in the Artillery Bugler Corps, will have been discharged by the time this goes to press. It is believed that he will re-enlist, merely to blow the bugle if for nothing else.

Battery "A"

Several of the boys who have been on furlough, helping the farmers pick their peach crop, have returned and all say, never again. Private Todd, one of the gang, said "everything may be peaches down in Georgia" but we can't live on peaches alone.

Pfc. Usher: "Sergeant, I would like to get a pass to go to Phenix City, Alabama, to get my teeth fixed."

1st Sergeant: "What! Soldiers only go to Alabama to be treated for snake bites. Loan me your snake and I'll go with you."

There is a controversy being waged between Pfc. McRae and Private Glenn as to the meaning of the word bacteria. McRae claimed that it is a germ and Glenn says it the back door to a cafeteria.

Since June about thirty new men have joined the battery and they all seem to be good material for Artillery. Among the bunch are several who will be candidates for the football team this fall and the battery is looking forward to a winning season.

Battery "C"

The older men of the battery are now using that slangy phrase of "it won't be long now." Their reason—just ask some recruit.

Private First Class Specialist 3rd Class Jewell J. Shaw was given his walking papers, but the battery has such an attraction for him that he has taken on another stack. Congratulations old top, we are glad to have you remain with us.

The battery is on fire guard this week so there won't be any bed-time stories about what an excellent time we enjoyed the night previous, in Columbus.

A certain recruit was conversing with a Private First Class and noticing the chevron on the Pfc's blouse asked the Pfc. if he was a first private. The Pfc. replied that he was not a first private but that he was a sailor in the Swiss navy.

The other night we had a small fire in one of the tents of the battalion, and were turned out by fire call. One recruit got up and put on a complete uniform to answer same and then after being dismissed he kept the remainder of the battery awake all night relating about the fire, when the fire was already out before he even got his shoes on.

Recruit McDuff would like to have some one inform him where the fire cart carrying the chemical fire extinguisher is kept, and wants some one to put a red light on same as he claims he was run down by the cart the other night when we had the fire. Will some one please comply with "Krockidiles" request?

It is reported that Private Hardy C. Dean, who was discharged the latter part of last month, has re-enlisted for service in New Mexico. We bet he will sure have a hot time in the west.

The older men of the battery are to take 1st class gunners examination this week and we feel sure that we are going to qualify more men than any other organization in the 83rd.

Join the Horsedrawn Artillery. We may not draw much money, but oh! what a lot of fun we have.

—MW.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

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29TH INF.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Well, it seems that Pvt. Bryan is very self-conscious. He doesn't seem to like to be complimented on his biscuits. Yes, his biscuits are very good. Every one is speaking of them.

Pvt. "Chops" Hayes is getting to be quiet a shiek. We hear that the girls are asking about that good looking boy. They think he is so big and strong, and has such cute ways.

Pfc. Bobbie Brown don't mind doing "guards" at all. The last four times he has been on guard he has made First Orderly. We are sure that he deserves it too. He is a very neat soldier, and sure can whip his rifle around; makes it play a tune.

Privates Hinkley and Ward must be practicing to go on the stage. Monday evening they were going through actions that would shame a ballet dancer. They had everything but grace in their movements.

Grass in front of our tents has been causing trouble this week. 1st Sgt. Sanders thinks that unless he gets it up himself, it will probably be there next month. However, it has all disappeared, and our company street looks much better. Little things kept clean will give our whole company a much better appearance. Lets keep our company street looking good. Nothing gives us a better sendoff than to have a neat looking company street.

—"Red."

Company "G"

We are pleased to announce the following promotions in the Company: Pvts. 1st Cl. Rimes and Saunders to Corporal; Pvts. Latham, Higgins, Fry, Gorgely, Redmon, Weber and Collier to 1st Class. All are good soldiers and deserving of promotion.

The first group that fired on the range this season pulled through with every one qualified. There were twenty experts, twenty-nine sharp-shooters and twenty-four marksmen. Captain Deane and Corporal Newman tied for first place with a score of 318. The second group will sure have to step out to beat this record, but we are confident that they will do it. The recruits are to be congratulated on the good showing that they have made, this being their first year on the range.

Sgt. Wiggins is taking a ninety-day furlough. We hope that you have an enjoyable vacation Sgt.

We are glad to have Red Roland back with us, and we hope that you are here to stay "Red."

All roads around McAndrew Range are closed now that Sgt. Brown is firing.

Pvt. Bates made expert with one eye closed.

Pvt. Houle is still a cook. Stay with them "Hula.'

Pvt. Walinski didn't have much time to lose in a hurry, so he made sharpshooter.

Sgt. Buck Folsom said he would take a ninety-day furlough in the country where he could watch the owls play with the chickens.

Pvt. Manley said he would like to trade his barber shop for a lantern until target season is over.

The motto of the 1st Platton is "We lead the way in the Company." Get in the game 2nd and 3rd Platoons.

—WARSET.

Company "H"

So far has the range practice season progressed, and no more. We have completed the 1,000-inch range, with a Company average of 151.05, which is the highest record average for that course that either "D" or "H" Companies have ever made: Corp. T. R. (Teddie) Lowe has the high average squad with an average score of 165.1. We would like to hear of any other squad, anywhere, that can beat that record. Corporal Lowe is real proud of his squad, and rightfully so.

I have been asked frequently of late as to where Pvt. Sam Schechowitz could be found. A few weeks back, Private Schechowitz managed in ways unknown to the writer, to secure a transfer to the Detachment Medical Department. We miss Sam, and extend to him an invitation to come around to see us whenever it is his inclination to do so. Sam is an excellent painter, and does beautiful finishing work. He always worked hard while he was in the best Company in the Army, and helped in countless ways to put an inspection over with a bang, and when we say bang, we mean BANG with a big "B". —Bernard B. Swayze.

Company "E"

Every one has fired the rifle now in the company except eighteen. We have not lost a man, coming through with the highest average score per man in the Regiment. The Company is having the best year on the range they have ever had. Our good shooting is due primarily to the superior coaching of our Company Commander. We believe Captain Rutledge is one of the best rifle coaches in the Army at the present time.

If any one is interested in high scores see Cook Buckner (he got 12 buuleyes at 600), especially at 600. A certain Corporal asked him how he did it and he says hold what you got and get more. Corp. King is in for purchase and will be leaving us on or about August 24th. His brother bought out of the company about two months ago and went home and got married. Private Henderson, James, the boy with a thousand instruments has transferred to the Band, 29th Infantry and we hope will learn to play all of his instruments before he leaves the Army. One of Company "E"s new arrivals in the Recruit Center is Private Boquille who has had nine years in the pill rollers rolling pills and capsules. We are glad to have him in the company. We had a transfer to the Company last week, Private Cooper from Co. G. He is one of the star baseball players on the Second Battalion baseball team.

The highest shot in the recruits in the Company at the present time is Private Bache, who made 312. It is reported that Private Henderson, Walter, who made the grand total score of two out of ten shots rapid fire last week by flinching on that shot is doing more flinching since he resumed firing, at any rate he is hitting the target quite often and making a very good score.

LIEUT. H. S. KELLEY

who has been Acting Post Exchange Officer during the absence of Major McCants is back on his old job. You always get the glad hand when you go to the Post Exchange Office.

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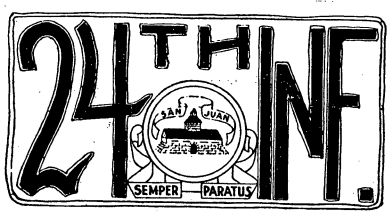

Logging Camp Moved

Barracks, Mess Hall and stables at the new logging camp are nearing completion. This camp is situated at Sulphur Springs on the Cusseta Road about six miles south of the old camp. This new location places the camp in the center of enough standing ripe timber to enable it to function for three or four years without the necessity of another move.

The buildings are 147 by 20 feet. One will contain the recreation room, canteen, dining room and kitchen. The other will have an orderly room, non-commissioned officers room, first sergeants and a store room. All buildings are equipped for, and have running water. The railroad runs to this camp, and as the Cusseta Road is being paved out beyond it, all they need to have the comforts of home, is electric lights.

The lumber used in constructing this camp was cut at the logging camp sawmill, which is located about one half mile from the new camp. This is only a small plant—portable saw and Fordson tractor—but it can cut five thousand feet per day. All this is being done by soldier labor from the 24th Infantry. During our visit to the camp we found Captain F. S. Mansfield watching the men place the floors in the buildings.

Captain Mansfield is in charge of the Logging Camp. He is directing the construction of the new camp as well as the move from the old to the new location, and states that the new one will be occupied some time next week.

Captain Mansfield is under orders from the Commandant to go into production on the first of September. On that date they must be prepared to furnish the mill down at Benning three hundred big logs, and two hundred ties per week.

This camp is situated in a cool place—in a big tree grove on the Cusseta Road—and looks like it is going to be one of the best places on the reservation to soldier.

Off Limits

'Twas two o'clock in the morning, and the Officer of the Day, very alert, stole so.dly, silently through the area; looking—peering—hither and yon. For had not Captain Helsley told him that very day that something dark and sinister was—"Ye Gods! what was that?" From "G" Company's tomato patch came shrieks, cries, screams. The O. D. was galvanized into panicky action. Swinging the powerful beam of his faithful Everready into the swishing tomato vine he discerned immediately; the big blue cat from the First Battalion.

Slowly he stalked away—majestically he stalked. Head up. Tail up, in the end of which was a slight crook. Nor a backward glance cast he. For the place was now public.

The O. D. swung the circle of light slowly to the left, where it came to rest on the glaring sign—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—Just that, and nothing more.

CAPT. STEEL RETURNS

Captain and Mrs. C. L. Steel returned to Benning last Saturday from a short vacation spent in and near Hendersonville, N. C. They report an excellent time. Their return to Benning was delayed on account of storms which necessitated an extension of Capt. Steel's leave. While in Hendersonville they were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn.

MAJOR S. I. McCANTS

and family have returned from a short visit to Meridian, Miss., where they visited relatives. The Major reports a pleasant trip.

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Civilian and Military Tailor **Regimental Tailor 29th Inf.**

BOXING!

Fort Benning Arena, Tuesday, August 28th, 7:45 P. M.

Willie Ptomey vs. Kid Williams

(15th Tanks) 10 ROUNDS (Savannah)

PRELIMINARIES: 1 Six, 3 Four, 2 Three Round Bouts.

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BITS AND TIPS

By H. Asbeen

It begins to look as if the ball season will run well into the Xmas. holidays if an effort is made to play all the postponed games that are piling up. Rain has certainly played havoc with the schedule.

The 2nd Bats managed to add another victory between raindrops to their already imposing array. Meeting the 15th Tank Battalion on August 18th the Kelly's behind the masterful pitching of Carnes eased in on the long end of an interesting game 3 to 0.

Carnes was at his best. He held the Tank outfit to one lone hit, a humped back liner that Kjelstrom, after a diving attempt to corral, managed to reach but which slipped away from his finger tips. The effort of Kjelstrom to hold the Tankers hitless was a pretty bit of fielding.

The Kelly's piled all their efforts in the 5th inning in which frame they scored all their runs. Newman opened the stanza with a single off Smith's chins. Tommie Thompson stopped a fast one with his ribs. Carnes bunted to Rowan, the Tanks hurler, and the bunt turned the complexion of the whole ball game. Rowan, with no chance to force the runner at third, elected to try anyway and all hands were safe. McAllister flied to third. Dean hit a high hopper back of the pitcher and was out at first, Newman scoring. Had Rowan thrown Carnes out at first on the bunt the side would have been retired without a run. To make the game certain Franz with two out lined a beauty over Cobb's head and the game was on ice.

Rowan and Carnes, both southpaws, pitched smart baseball. Carnes was entitled to the victory by a large margin, however, as he was never in trouble and breezed in going stronger than when he started.

One sad tale the 1st Bats can tell their children was the bad break the weather man gave them on Sunday, the 19th. Scoring six runs after two were out in the first inning of their game with the 83rd Field Artillery they were in line to take the Buckley crew for a loss. The score was 6 to 0 as the first half of the 5th opened. The first Artilleryman in this frame had been retired when a cloudburst swept the diamond of bases, players, umpires and bat boys. Just two more men remained to be retired and the 1st Bats would have chalked up a victory.

Hinkley, the 1st Bats hurler, certainly worked hard to turn in a win for his club. Seeing the rain approaching he lost little time getting the ball up to the hitters. He was right and had the red hats eating out of his hand, but the rain would not be denied. It is believed the Strickler outfit lost a ball game by the matter of two minutes.

That first inning must have been a nightmare to the Artillerymen. With the aid of one clean hit and a dozen and a half wild throws coupled with a boot the 1st Bats pulled up with six runs. The way that pill was let loose by the Buckley crew was a reminder of Skinny Hogan's gang in a back lot. The ball was traveling too fast from one player to the general direction of another to get an accurate line on all what happened.

Tuesday, the 21st, brought the 15th Tankers and I. S. D. together for a double header. Captain Bent turned out the strongest line-up of the year and forced the Cobb team to travel 10 innings before the winning run was put across. Pilot Cobb won the first game with a slashing hit to left, scoring Grantham with the winning run.

The second game found Grady Tolle on the rubber for the I. S. D. Tolle turned in a nice game and won without much eort 5 to 2.

The opener which the I. S. D. lost 6 to 5 was played under protest due to a decision rendered by Umpire Hinton on a play at first base in the ninth. The formal protest was placed on file in the Athletic Office at 9:30 A. M. the following morning. After each side is heard the Council will render its findings.

The first game was another nerve racking affair. These Tankers can salt away and then throw away more ball games than any club in the league. Going into the 9th with the Tanks leading by two runs the I. S. D. team, through the aid of a wild toss to first, scored three runs. While we are on this play mention is here made of an unusual bright bit of thinking on the part of Haney of the Tankers. Haney who graces left field for the Cobb crew tore in from his pasture while the rest of his mates were napping and backed up the catcher when the wild heave to first was returned to the plate. The ball got away from Ridley and the runner on third would surely have scored had not Haney been there. This prevented the 4th run that inning and as it turned out saved the ball game.

Every game is a battle these days and the fans are hoping the suspense keeps up.

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11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 31, 1928 Number 50

INFANTRY SCHOOL FALL ATHLETIC PROGRAM 1928

The following athletic program and budget approved by the Athletic Council as of August 7, 1928, will represent the Garrison's activities in athletics for the period September 21st to December 15th, 1928.

The period September 21st to November 1st will be given over to Unit activities, i. e., coaching of football teams, soccer teams, cross-country running, field and track teams, etc.

The period of November 1st to December 15th will be devoted to Garrison's activities and will include the following: American football for the larger units and association soccer for the special units; a football conference similar to one of last year will be organized only for the Battalion units and an association soccer league will be organized among the special units. The latter league will continue as long as interest is shown.

The program for special attractions and activities are as follows: Garrison Swimming meet, on September 3, 1928; Garrison Track and Field meet to be held on or about November 12th, 1928; and a Garrison Cross-County Run of 5 miles to be held on Thanksgiving morning, competition among Battalion teams, the Special Units to organize a Provisional Battalion team for that event.

A budget of $1450 from the Infantry School Athletic Association funds was recommended by the Council to carry out the above program, this budget being approved of by the Commandant.

The above budget provides for an extra mural football schedule of four games with the 24th Infantry from four outside colleges to be brought to Fort Benning.

BENNING BOXERS WIN BY KNOCKOUTS

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29.—(Special to Infantry School News.) — Fort Benning boxers featured the fight card at the auditorium here tonight by sending their opponents to dreamland early in their matches.

Gunner DePratt, lightheavy, from the Upatoi station, put Earl Hudson, Miami, to sleep in the second round, showing a punch which surprised the fans of the capital city. Pinky Phillips landed the soporific sock on Carl Fiske, Atlanta, in the third round of their preliminary bout.

Phillip's entry into the K. O. division, his first since fighting as a professional over a man of Fiske's caliber, was an agreeable surprise to Benning fans. Hardly a year ago this same youngster was among the many who was struggling for supremancy on novice bouts held at the Upatoi station. His early encounters found him having about as much difficulty in staying on his feet trying to land a blow as when he was the recipient of a hard blow to the button. Fiske has appeared on cards in Madison Square Garden against such men as Joe Dundee and "Panama Joe" Gans.

MRS. WILBUR H. VINSON

Society Editor of the Infantry School News, returned to Fort Benning from Fairburn, Georgia, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Oscar Parker.

COLONEL KNIGHT ARRIVES AT BENNING

Colonel Harry E. Knight, the new Executive Officer of the Infantry School, accompanied by Mrs. Knight, arrived at Fort Benning Sunday, August 26th. During the last two months Colonel Knight has been on leave, which was spent at their cottage on Lake Champlain in northern New York.

Colonel Knight is well known throughout the service. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in July, 1898. His entire service has been in that branch, during which time he has held many responsible positions. From 1923 to 1927 Colonel Knight was on duty in the office of the Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C., and comes to Benning with intimate knowledge of the needs of this arm of the service. He is a graduate of the Infantry-Cavalry School of 1904, and a graduate of the War College, in the class of 1928.

The News joins the garrison in extending a welcome to Colonel and Mrs. Knight to their new station.

MAJOR POWER RETIRES

The retirement of Major O. E. Power, commanding officer of the First Battalion, Twenty-fourth Infantry, by reason of physical disability, brings to close a long and varied career. Major Powers began his military career as a private in the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, in 1892, in which regiment he served till 1898, when he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in the Twelfth New York National Guard, and went to Cuba with it. He was a member of this regiment when it was selected by General Joseph P. Sanger to receive the formal surrender of the Spanish troops at Mantanzas, Cuba. From Cuba Major Power went to the Philippine Islands as a First Lieutenant of the Forty-third United States Volunteers in August, 1899, and remained in the Philippines until the fall of 1900, when he returned to the states.

Following his return to the States he abandoned the military profession and began a practice of law in New York City and which practice he continued till May, 1917, when he returned to the service. He was stationed at Platsburg Barracks and was commissioned a Major of Infantry and was later placed in command of a battalion of the 306th Infantry of the 77th Division. He remained in this command until evacuated from the Argonne in October, 1918.

Major Power was commissioned a Major of Infantry in the regular army on July 1, 1920. Following his acceptance of commission he was assigned to duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War on which duty he remained till his assignment to duty at Fort Benning in 1925. Major Power has commanded the First Battalion of the Twenty-fourth Infantry since his arrival at Fort Benning.

Major and Mrs. Power will leave Saturday, September 1, for a short visit to Virginia Hot Springs, thence to Washington and New York for short visits. In the winter they expect to go abroad making their home in Southern France.

Ptomey-Williams Battle to Draw Before Record Crowd

Tuesday night, August 28th, was a red letter night in the annals of the fistic game at Fort Benning. First, the weather man had the fans on edge all day with intermittent showers that threatened to move the whole show indoors. It was finally pulled off under a threatening sky. Every other round there was a bit of moisture making the ring treacherous for the boxers, but old lady moon broke through just as the semi-windup was getting into action and from then to the last round of the windup the patrons were able to sit back and enjoy the swatfest.

The show started in a slight drizzle with Fuzzy Douglas, of the 83rd Field Artillery, and Dizzy Freeman, of the 29th Infantry. These two novices started off in whirlwind style and kept up the fast pace through three rounds. Not a second was lost while they were in the ring. Fuzzy won by keeping his long left continually playing a tattoo on Dizzy's upper lip. Freeman was best when he was able to work inside, but the damage he inflicted did not counteract the lead Douglas piled up with long jabs and books. Wheru Hedden, of the Ordnance, placed Cy Newberry, of the Tanks in a coma at the start of the second round. Hedden contends he stopped Newberry with a right to the jaw; one of Newberry's seconds entered a protest that his man was fouled with Hedden's knees, but to the writer it appeared as if Cy ran into some of the raindrops that were falling at the time; this coupled with an over hand swing that Hedden let loose and which seemed to graze the frontal features of Newberry while the swing was nearing the end of its arc, were the real causes of Newberry's horizontal position on the canvas. Cy showed a world of pep breaking away from the caresses of his seconds when he was brought around, but unfortunately it was too late for him to do the damage he threatened.

From these novice bouts it is hoped that youngsters will be developed to take their places as headliners later. Just as soon as they get over some of the stage fright they will settle down and look better.

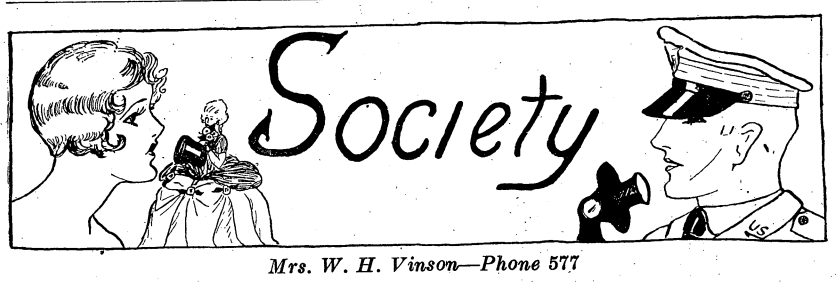
Billy Shell, of Columbus, added another doughboy to his list when he left-handed Harley Baker, of Fort McPherson, all over the ring. Baker won the hearts of the crowd by his game showing and at one stage of the battle actually had Shell on the run. He was not equal to the task of following up his advantage and faded out near the end. Shell will have a surprise package in store for him in a six round bout later. Watch this column.

Grady Martin, of Columbus, who has beaten quite a few service men, met a tough one in Spencer Carter, of McPherson. Carter eased along for two rounds using his long left to the letter carrier's nose. Starting with the third round Carter shifted his attack downstairs and soon had Grady in a bad way. One hard one to the solar plexis put Martin down for the nine count but he had enough left to last until the end. If Grady delivered his batch of mail Wednesday morning many a housewife gasped when he appeared with a badly bruised countenance. Fiske Williamson, of the 24th Infantry, threw a sea of gloves at Red Lawson, of the same outfit. Many hard and terriffc wallops were landed on Tuesday night but it is doubtful if any were as hard as the ones that Williamson landed on Red. Lawson took them all with a smile but human nature can stand just so much and before an accident happened the bout was stopped. Red was in trouble near the end of the second round but gamely came up for the third. A terriffic uppercut that Williamson landed came near tearing Red's head loose from his shoulders which called for intervention. Lawson handed out a lot of punishment himself, opening up a nasty cut over Williamson's right eye, but Red was plainly outclassed.

The Navy met the Army in the semi-windup of six rounds. Walker Smith, the doughboy, met Frankie Grant, the gob. This was a battle from the first to the last round. Smith opened up on the sailor with the avowed purpose of sinking the Navy in th efirst round. Walker hit the gob with rights and lefts so often that an adding machine was necessary to keep the count. The fight had hardly started when down went the Navy, but not for long. Bobbing up like a bottle the sailor waded in for more and took everything that was passing. The second round was a repetition of the first with Smith pitching and Grant doing all the receiving. During this round Frankie found himself tied up with the ropes and more than once heard the birdies sing while his feet were dangling on the bottom hemp. The third saw Grant still on his feet but the receiver of many a hard knock on the button. What held him up had the crowd guessing for he is the best catcher that has appeared at Benning for many a day. Whether it was the moon which pushed her way through the rain clouds or the sage advise Grant got in his corner, whatever it was, the fourth round saw Smith on the receiving end for the first time of the battle. A hard uppercut landed flush on Smith's nose in this round and took a world of steam out of the doughboy. From this point on the sailor took the lead and piled up enough points to earn a draw at the end. A push or a glancing blow forced Walker to take a count of nine in the fifth round which went a long way in influencing the judges to a draw decision. Six rounds were not enough to decide the issue satisfactorily. This bout is worth a windup in any club in the country so just count these two as booked for a bout of ten rounds a month or two hence.

The windup of ten rounds between Willie Ptomey, of Fort Benning, and Kid Williams, of Savannah, Ga., was a fitting climax to a well balanced card. Williams possesses a hurricane left and a sweet right hand. As he is a southpaw, followers of boxing know how an orthodox boxer is placed at a disadvantage, especially if they have not trained to meet a portsider. It was not known that Williams fought with his right hand in front until he worked out in the

(Continued on Page 11)



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

On Saturday morning of last week Mrs. Shirley Randolph Hurt entertained twelve friends at a beautiful bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin. The tables were laid in linen cloths of rainbows hues, each table having for its centerpiece a low bowl of flowers whose colors corresponded with the linen. After luncheon, bridge was played. Those included in Mrs. Hurt's hospitality were: Miss Louise Young, Miss Kate Kingman, Miss Alice Torrey, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Becky Hill, Miss Maxine Hall, Miss Lucile Slade, Miss Ethel Woodruff, Miss Emma Kate Hyatt, Miss Dorothy Kilgore, Miss Evelyn Frost, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown.

* * *

Mrs. Jacob R. Moon was hostess on Monday at a beautiful luncheon at the Log Cabin, the occasion being a farewell to a group of her inner circle of life long friends in Columbus before her departure soon for Ft. Riley, where Lt. Moon will be a student at the Cavalry School. The guests were seated at one long table which was overlaid with filet mats. Green crystal ware was used in the service of the luncheon, and the table had for its central decoration a low green bowl filled with pink and lavander summer flowers, surrounded by low green candlesticks holding slim lavander tapers. Seated at the table were Miss Loretta Chappell, Miss Sara Hines Ford, Miss Katherine Banks, Mrs. Charles Dimon, Mrs. P. H. Connelly, Miss Mildred Daniel, Mrs. Francis Blackmar, Mrs. Marjorie Broune Strother and Mrs. Moon.

* * *

Miss Helen Young, who was equitation instructor at Camp Keystone near Brevard, N. C., returned Wednesday morning, after a most delightful camping season.

* * *

Little Miss Marian Phelps, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps, was a camper at Keystone and was one of nine, out of sixty campers, to win her letters "K. C." for making an enviable record in camp activities.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist arrived Wednesday and are at home in the Carolyn Apartments at 1315 Second Ave. Mrs. Dahlquist spent the early part of the summer in Minneapolis, where she was the guest of her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. Dampier. Later she joined Capt. Dahlquist at Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont, where he was on summer duty. Capt. Dahlquist, who has been an instructor in The Infantry School for the past four years, will be a member of the Advanced Class this year.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John T. Rhett and family are enjoying their leave in the heart of the lovely Blue Ridge Mountains at Saluda, N. C.

* * *

Mrs. N. H. Strickland and son, Harrell, spent the past week in Blakely, Ga., with relatives.

* * *

Lt. Winston Titus, who was a member of the June class at West Point and who has spent his leave at Benning with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Calvin Titus, leaves Saturday for his first duty at Fort Sam Huston, where he will enter the air service. Lt. Titus will motor to San Antonio and will be accompanied by his mother, who will return to Fort Benning after a short visit there.

* * *

Recent news from China reports the arrival of Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins, Lt. and Mrs. E. H. Emanuel, Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Sander and Lt. and Mrs. W. P. Shepard, all of whom left Benning in the early spring.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Brier, Jr., and family and Lt. and Mrs. Howard P. Criswell have reached Honolulu and write of having seen Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Starkes, Capt. and Mrs. Olsen, Capt. and Mrs. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Scott and others from this post, who have preceded them to "The Happy Isles."

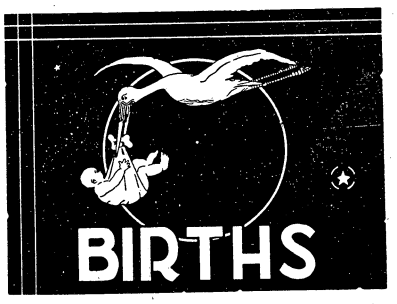
* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd had as their week-end guest Mr. Jones T. Lester, of St. Louis. During the war Lt. Jones served with Capt. Boyd in the 16th Infantry and they went through "squelly" times together. Whenever Mr. Jones comes South he always makes the Boyds a visit.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Jake Moon left Wednesday for Ft. Riley, where they will be stationed this year. In their going Fort Benning loses a most talented couple, whose lovely music has added much pleasure to many occasions both on the post and in the city.

Dude: Name the solids.
Stude: Mineral, vegetable, geometry and comfort.



August 17, 1928. Unnamed infant daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar S. Folson, Co. "G," 29th Infantry.

August 21, 1928. Elizabeth Anita Sharpless, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank E. Sharpless, Infantry.

August 26, 1928. Lillian Louise Tweed, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Tweed, Infantry School Detachment.

August 29, 1928. Eva Blackshear Graham, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Graham, Fort Benning, Ga.

SECOND HAND FORDS RETURN TO NORMAL PRICE

For the benefit of those who have been mystified by the recent advance in price of second hand Ford cars we offer the following explanation:

Last winter was rather severe in this part of the country. Captain E. M. S. Steward owned and operated an open Ford touring throughout this adverse climatic condition. The thought of repeating this chilling experience again this winter was so distasteful to him that immediately upon the completion of target practice, when time became available, he sought to alleviate this unsatisfactory condition of affairs by the acquisition of a 1925 Ford coupe.

In his frantic search through all agencies in the city of Columbus that handle anything from baby carriages to threshing machines, he aroused hopes in the breasts of second hand car dealers, and particularly in the breasts of second hand Ford dealers, wore out several sets of second hand tires ,burned up tanks of second hand gasoline, disturbed traffic, and quickened the financial pulse of all car dealers in the city before falling tooth and toe nail upon a poor little Ford that the owner did not care to sell.

The market reacted quickly, and eased off slightly. We predict that if his present car does not break down, the price of second hand Fords will drop to their former level in the vicinity of Columbus and Fort Benning.

"I want to be game," cried the prisoner.

So the judge made him quail.

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AT THE MOVIES

AUG. 31 to SEPT. 7, INCL.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

"HALF A BRIDE," starring Esther Ralston with Gary Cooper in an intriguing study of modern fast living, and its anthesis. The story moves from the gilded ball rooms of the wealthy, to the sordid underworld pleasure dives. Then to the polished desk of an ocean going yacht, and to the captivating setting of a desert island. This story was taken from the Saturday Evening Post story, "White Hands," by Arthur Stringer, and is a daring treatment of the, as yet, unsound companionate marriage theme.

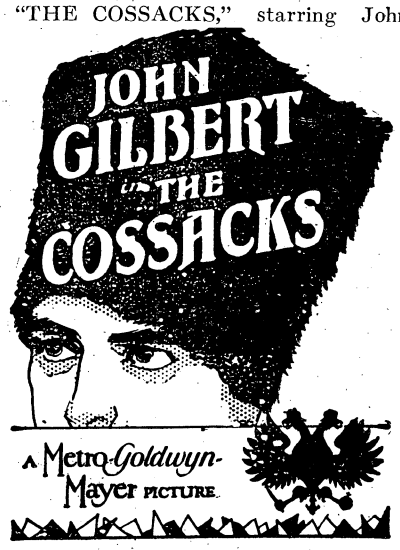
SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

"MAN IN THE ROUGH," featuring Bob Steel with Marjorie King, who played attrractive parts in "The Collegians." This is a rapid fire western possessing action, daring and remarkable feats of horsemanship. Its plot contains a strong romance.

"Slippery Heels." Jimmie Adams.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

"THE COSSACKS," starring John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Ernest Torrence in a picturization of the famous novel by Count Tyof M. Tolstoi. True to sordid Russian life, this story, laid in that vast country of mystery, intrigue and violence, portrays the bitter and daring with the sweet. Lukashau, son of a Cossack chief, possesses a poetic nature; he shuns the brutal and is considered a coward. As such he suffers tortures until the spark of his father's courage is kindled in him. Finally, in battles with the Turks, and several other enterprises, he acquits himself with honor. He wins, as a bride, the girl who once shunned him, and the honor of being made chief is bestowed upon him. This tale portrays Russian life as it once existed. Some of the feats of horsemanship accomplished by the Cossacks are remarkable. It is considered an absorbing, exciting melodrama.



"Jungle Days." Fables.

Paramount News No. 112.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

"HAROLD TEEN," from the newspaper comic sheet, featuring Arthur Lake, Mary Brian, Alice White and Lucian Littlefield in a comical filmization of this loony, laugh libation. In looking at newspaper suppliments you've laughed at Harold, Lillums, Beezie, Giggles and Dad. This screenization will tickle every amusement fiber in your system. A good romance plot floats the comedy-punches of this drama.

"Haunted Island No. 10." This is the last episode of this absorbing serial. Starting Monday, September 10, "THE YELLOW CAMEO" will be presented. It is a most intriguing serial, filled with mystery and continuous hair raising action.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4.

"UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE," starring Ralph Forbes, Marceline Day and Flash, a police dog possessing an understanding vocabulary of over four hundred spoken words. It is a drama of the German-Russian front during the world war. Enmity springs up between two civilians over a dog which protects the weaker of the two men in an altercation. Later they go to the front; the dog follows them, and after many hardships, finds these men facing a Russian machine gun nest. He enacts acts of bravery which are almost incomprehensible. The story is filled with action, pathos and feats of daring. It possesses a love plot.

"From Soup to Nuts." Laurel-Hardy.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

"ON TO RENO," starring Marie Prevost in a satirical comedy drama, with a most brilliant supporting cast headed by Cullen Landis, who appeared on our Main Theatre stage in person last year. Divorce? Here's interesting information and instruction. Reno has sixty-eight divorce lawyers; apartment houses and elaborate hotels have been built near the court house in which there has been an average of three divorces granted daily. Requirements: three months' residence and lots of "jack"; they tax you according to your financial standing; couples pay anywhere from $60.00 to $20,000 to put the deal across. This picture is an amusing treatice on the subject—its plot is a comical combination of romance and marital disolution.

Paramount News No. 113.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

"STOP THAT MAN," featuring Barbara Kent, Arthur Lake and George Siegmann in a comedy chucked full of action. Tommy puts brother Bill's uniform on and plays cop—he helps a burglar enter a house, falls off a skyscraper—rescues a girl—and hires a thug to shoot him, but decides to live when Barbara smiled smiles on him. Fast, furious fun from start to finish.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC," starring Monte Blue in a thrilling romance of the air. Monte appears as the younger son of a rich manufacturer who runs off to war and loses his memory when his plane is shot down. His identity is restored in an exciting episode which is climaxed by a love flight across the Atlantic in a stolen plane.

Pathe News No. 71.

"BEHIND THE SCENES"

O, yes, those fellows have a fine job, they see the picture shows every night and it doesn't cost them a cent. Well, That is about one-tenth of the story, the rest of it is that if those fellows get the time to go into the auditorium, take a seat and get to watching the picture, just when the girl is about to be saved from the clutches of the villian something needs attention at the ticket booth, operating booth, in the lobby, or on the stage and they hurriedly leave to attend to business.

If you are in the dark about who these fellows are, we'll enlighten you, they are the Fort Benning theater personnel: Sergeant M. D. O'Neal, manager; he is on his toes seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year, from 7 o'clock in the morning, often until 10 o'clock at night, seeing that every member of his team plays his part in the game. He is a conscientious, hard worker, and takes to heart the idea if all elements of his work are efficient, men of the Garrison are getting a maximum of pleasure out of the movies.

Who keeps the theater in such good repair, the electric fans running and the stage ever in condition to function? That man is Sergeant Russell V. Wall, always on the go. During the day time he is theater supply sergeant and general utility man; he keeps repairs right up to the minute and makes those necessary changes, in the theater, which will insure the greatest comfort to patrons. At night you meet him more frequently than any one else, because he passes out the tickets. Sometimes he is too busy to smile but he has a heart of gold.

Corporal J. C. Nash, chief operator, likewise is a busy man. He never misses a picture, but by the time the entertainment closes at night his eyes ache, for during the day they have been concentrated on the inspection of the minute details contained in some ten thousand feet of motion picture film. This inspection insures the audience that there will be no interruption in the continuity of projection. His machines are delicate instruments, they demand close watching and oiling ;if they get out of order he repairs them. Then, at night, after the almost slight of hand process of preparing film for, and threading it into the machines, his eyes are glued to the port hole watching the screen to see that the slightest flaw does not occur which might bother the eyes of spectators. Has he enjoyed the picture? Of course not, but if you have enjoyed it, he gets his kick out of your enjoyment. In addition to handling projection at the Main Theater he supervises operators at the 29th and 24th Infantry theaters. Incidentally ,Corporal Nash has just gone to the hills of North Carolina on a well earned month's furlough and Corporal Elza Hall is taking his place.

Why is it that the same picturs are shown at all three theaters on the same night? Somebody must get them there and the man who does it is Private Troy V. Moore; you'll see his little blue truck bounding around the Post at all times of the day and night; like the other men he has his daylight duties, which consist of securing and delivering films from the express office—an important task. Also, many other minor jobs of messengership. While you are eating dinner in the evening he starts the films rolling, delivers them to the 29th Infantry theater, then after a reel has been shown he shunts it to the 24th Infantry theater, goes back to the 29th Infantry theater, gets some more film for delivery to the 24th, then he takes the same film that has been run at the 24th and delivers it to the Main Theater and so on, until the shows are over. If this truck breaks down, which, of course, never happens to a Ford, he walks, runs or calls for help—Sergeant O'Neal or the Captain, with their cars parked at the Main Theater, standing in readiness for emergency, they will get the films there if Moore's Ford fails.

Refreshments: Why are the drinks always so cold, tasty, appetizing and clean? It is because Private Charles E. King has painstakingly prepared them for your enjoyment. Oh, yes, it is a nice job running a refreshment stand, but if it is not kept clean or if there is a money shortage, who is the goat? It is the man behind the counter.

The 29th and 24th Infantry Theater staffs will be commented upon in our next story.

The music which pleases all is presented by the Main Theater orchestra entirely composed of 29th Infantrymen, under the able direction of Sergeant Ralph R. Wright. An article in last week's Infantry School News gave some details concerning this important part of the theater staff.

Delving still deeper behind the scenes; there are a numbr of things going on that few realize. How is the large amount of money that comes in accounted for to Washington; how are the various recreation funds handled in strict accordance with regulations, and last but not least how are the 365 fine feature pictures, the 365 comedies, news reels, and fables secured? This is a lengthy story that will be left to your conjecture.

To climax the above epistle, the theater personnel can well be compared to an expertly coached football team; they work in harmony, keep the ball rolling and their goal is giving you enjoyable entertainment—they get their pleasure from accomplishing this.

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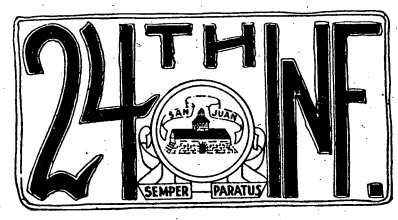

REGIMENTAL BASEBALL

Some of the hottest ball games ever played on this post are being played in the Regimental League. "E" Company won the first half season, and if some other company team wins the second half we will see a championship played here that will have more real drawing power than the American and National League series.

This is a personal baseball war. The companies turn out every man that is available. And each man on the teams is somebody's bunkie, and as such he must be persuaded around the bases. The manner of persuation varies: Some times the first sergeant takes a hand and promises the company player all manner of jobs that the average soldier associates with the burning hereafter; K. P., room orderly, 6, 8 & 10, etc., if he does not perk up and whail one against the box cars in Colonel Willard's railroad yards. At times you will find a soldier on his knees around third ,begging and pleading with the runner on that base to get the run across, or his four bits is gone from the company. They are out there to win, and they don't care anything about the scientific side of the game, errors are unnoticed unless someone makes two or three that threatens the results. If this happens he is pulled from the game, and immediately becomes a rooter for his team.

If you want to see baseball played, as the Indians say, from the heart out, come out and watch the company teams mix it up with each other in games that are full of interest and laughs from the beginning. The season closes on August 31st.

Our 24th Exchange

Not all in the regiment, especially amongst the officers, know the convenience of the 24th Infantry Exchange. This exchange is under the direct supervision of Sergeant Daniel Blue, a retired non-commissioned officer who was first sergeant in the 10th cavalry for twenty years. He has under him Sergeant A. D. Jackson, "A" Company, 24th, who has been in the 24th fifteen years. Corporal Stewart Murrell, "C" Company, 10 years in the 24th. Private Joseph G. Majors, 16 years in the 24th, and Private First Class E. J. Nickens, 10 years in this regiment.

These men deserve great credit for the loyalty they give in this capacity. They are on the job all the time from 6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. every day—Saturday, Sunday and Holidays—except that on pay days they keep the Exchange open till 9:00 P. M.

This is a great convenience. There is no other store in the vicinity of Columbus that is open in the afternoons on Sundays and holidays. The Exchange carries extensive lines of nearly all articles that are needed in the army and around your home.

If you happen to be hungry, there is a short order lunch-counter across one end of the main room where everything from "Ham and—" to fancy sea food is served, most excellently cooked, and that too, in real short order.

You can rest assured that if you have forgotten something and that "something" is handled at a post exchange, you can get it at the 24th Infantry exchange. For the men there are open, ready for business, during practically all the time you are awake.

Staff Sergeant Glover's March

Staff Sergeant Glover of the band, has composed a march, and he informs us that the title of that march is to be "The Colonel Galleher March." This march is a characteristic classic, and is to go into publication right away.

Sergeant Glover is famed throughout the army for his ability as a musician. He has been a student under SaFranek, one of America's greatest composers, has attended the army music school, and plays all band instruments with facility. He has completed over thirty years service—fourteen years in the band of the 25th Infantry, and sixteen years in the band of the 24th. He is now staff sergeant and assistant band leader of this regiment.

The band of the 24th gives a concert on the evening of the 31st in front of the Service Club. The "Colonel Galleher March" will be the first piece on the program at that time.

Good work, Sergeant. We congratulate you.

New Gardner

A new gardner has been selected for the regimental garden. It has long been common knowledge in the regiment that the garden is out there, for once and awhile we get a paper bag with some vegetables thrown loosely around in the bottom. These we took home most of the time. Those were good bags, though.

Now this same garden has got to produce or get off the map. The officer—yes, the new gardner's an officer—said as soon as he had the Bluegrass killed out he was going to sow fall turnips. Being a little curious to see Bluegrass we went out to have a look at the grass that made the officer's home state famous. We are sorry now, that we were curious! All through life we have waxed romantic and sentimental over the mere name Bluegrass—associating it with the beautiful women and fast stepping horses of that state. We are disillusioned, disheartened. Never again will his home state be the object of our romantic dreams. For the grass that we saw—and we saw aplenty—was that ogre of our corn-hoeing, boyhood days—Crabgrass.

Major Power Leaves Us

Major E. O. Power retires from active service and will proceed to his home in Washington, D. C., on or about the last of the present week. Upon the eve of his departure and in order to make some concerted display of respect and esteem with which the regiment regards him, it was decided to give him a going away party—a swimming picnic at the pool. This was rained out. So the officers, their wives and their relatives met in the 24th Officers Mess at 6:30 P. M., the 28th, for a picnic supper and general get-together meeting.

The party was extremely informal. Several officers and their families have joined since the last 24th party. These were present, and once more the 24th is acquainted.

Those present were: Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Galleher, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Wells, Col. and Mrs. E. H. Tarbutton, Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Chas. E. Coates, Maj. and Mrs. E. O. Power, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Sr., (retired), Madame Coates, Capt. and Mrs. Chas. L. Steel, Capt. and Mrs.—but it is needless to name them all. If they were there they know it. And nearly all the officers of the 24th were present with the better part of the family.

One time we wrote up a bridge party. Wrote it up beautifully and carefully, saying something nice about each and every lady present, mentioned them all by name except one. One we overlooked, and as this one happened to be the hostess, and by extreme ill luck, our wife, we have become cautious, very cautious. In fact the echos of this oversight almost embittered our soul.

Major and Mrs. Power; we are sorry, darned sorry, to see you go, and you know without our feeble attempt to tell you, that you take with you from the regiment its best wishes and esteem. Auf Wiedersehen.

—Roy F. Hall.

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29TH INF.

Company "E"

Target season is over and we are certainly proud of it. We came through qualifying every man in the company that had to fire.

Private Steinwinder, a former N. C. O. of Company "E," returned to the Company last week, after three years of absence. He has been around New York City in the 18th Infantry and gave up a sergeancy to transfer to Company "E" 29th Infantry. He says Fort Benning is a better place to soldier than around New York City.

Seems the whole company was interested in Private W. Henderson's shooting for record the last day. The company lined up so behind the target counting his score the first sergeant had to run them back several times. You would imagine they were witnessing a baseball game or a local prize fight. He was our most doubtful man but he pulled through with two points over marksman. He left the firing point with a smile like a mule eating briars.

Private Briggs is back in the company after spending a two months' vacation in the sand hills of North Carolina. Briggs says he will never take one of those French furloughs again for it sure gets a fellow in debt.

Glad to have Private Goble Davis back from Wire City, after spending a month and a half over there.

We have 18 men in recruit center now, mostly all from Louisiana. Our recruiters are doing a whale of a business in recruiting over there. The boys don't look hungry. It can't be that.

One of our new-comers in recruit center is an old timer (Buffington) with seven years in the service from the 15th Tanks Battalion, across the street from us, who has reenlisted with Company "E." He was looking for the best company in Fort Benning to reenlist in.

Last Saturday Pvt. Myers was in Columbus, Georgia, but returned about 7:30 P. M., and stated there was no one in town. It is the first time the writer ever heard of a town that size being deserted. Tell us another one, Eddie.

No more early rising since completion of target practice. The boys can turn in their lanterns that had drawn them in exchange for their bunks and get a good night's sleep now.

Firing statistics of Company:

Average score per man, 290.08.

Experts, 30; SS's, 63; MM's, 70.

High score in Co., 1st Sgt. Davis, 324, $20 watch.

High score, 1st Platoon, Pvt. Cook, $5 fountain pen.

High score, 2nd Platoon, Sgt. Arevalo and Pvt. Hawkins, P., tie score, $5 fountain pen each.

High score, 3rd Platoon, Corp. Horton, $5 foundtain pen.

High squad, Corp. Oikari, $5 for Corp. and $2 for each membe rof squad. Squad average was 296.8.

Our First Sgt. also tied the high man in the 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry, for high score, Sgt. Friend. —IMY.

AUTOS LAST LONGER

The average life of motor vehicles generally is 7.04 years. The average life of automobiles has shown a definite, though not a steady increase. The rate at which automobiles of a given year's production are eliminated from use is: Of any given 100,000 cars placed in use, 75 per cent. will be in use at the end of 4.75 years, 50 per cent. at the end of 6.94 years, and 25 per cent. at the end of 9.2 years. The average age of cars in use January 1, 1925, was 3.07 years. Bulletin—Business Research University of Michigan.

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

On August 1st John Middleton left here for a sixty-day furlough, to be spent in Nebraska. That statement has appeared in these columns before and has just about lost its value as a news item. But this week we are making an announcement which will no doubt cause some of John's friends to realize the existence of a situation that heretofore has not been reckoned with. When he left, Middleton promised to drop the boys a card every day or so and let them know how he manages to get up mornings, go to bed nights; go to breakfast, lunch and dinner (we come darn near saying "chow") without the buglers there to "bugle" for him. Now, fellows, here comes the startling news. We have discovered that John is a Scotchman. Does not that one word explain fully why we haven't heard from Middleton? Remember, stamps, writing paper and pen and ink are very expensive — from a Scotchman's point of view. If we want to hear from the old boy, shouldn't we, at the earliest possible convenience, mail him a supply of ready-addressed stamped envelopes, a few sheets of paper and a pen filled with ink? Archie Bain, of the I. S. D., knows Middleton's address and anyone wishing to give to this worthwhile cause will see that gentleman immediately. He will be glad to forward any donations with the contributor's compliments.

G. E. Dillard, who recently transferred from Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, to the I. S. D., and is now on duty at the print shop as linotype operator, is evidently a popular young man with the fairer, or weaker, or what have you, sex. Last Sunday afternoon he was visited by four of the most attractive girls the town of Blakely, Ga., ever produced, namely: the Misses Irene and Elizabeth McCullar and Mabel and Mary Alice Grimsley. A couple of ordinary every-day "drug store cowboys" were along to mend tires, crank the lizzie in case the battery wouldn't work, etc., but they were not of enough interest to this writer as to warrant his making their acquaintance. But these young ladies were without any doubt whatsoever partly responsible for the fame which has come to Georgia as a state filled to the brim with the best looking flappers ever known to flap. Since Sunday we have been seriously thinking of asking for a furlough and spending the entire time in Blakely, Ga.

Harry Manning, a friend of his reminds us, is at least half engaged to be married. He has his own consent.

Charley Dollar says if Johnny Heisler keeps going about and meeting those famous Georgia "peaches," he'll soon be as much "Cracker" as he is. However, Johnny is from Missouri and must be "showed."

Mr. Davidson, who has been on leave of absence for several days, is back on the job. Mr. Davidson, accompanied by Mrs. Davidson and Johnny Heisler, spent a recent week-end with friends in North Georgia.

Three members of the print shop personnel, Privates Malo, Webb and Byrd, went before the promotion board Monday morning.

Twins Richardson will start for sunny Tennessee soon as he is paid Friday, for the expressed purpose of spending thirty days with the gang of which he was no doubt a popular member before he joined the army "to see the world." Twins is very enthusiastic about the trip and we'll wager a stick of Juicy Fruit he'll be even more enthusiastic to get back where he can stick his feet under his Uncle Sam's table, too.

Al Traut went to Columbus Sunday afternoon to witness the baseball game between the I. S. D. and the Hubbard Hardware aggregation. No news in that, but if the reader knew the exact details he'd probably get a laugh at the expense of Al. Ask Sergeant Dubanowski. —R. M. J.

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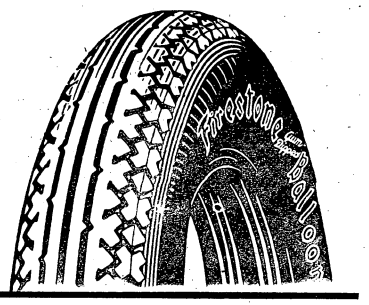

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TRAINING THAT APPEALS TO YOUTH

Enrollment at the citizen's military training camp this summer has been exceeded by that of only one year, 1927, the war department states. The total number of men at the fifty-two camps throughout the country this year is 35,591, compared with 39,287 last summer. The number of applications this year, however, was the largest on record, amounting to 57,868. It should be a source of gratification for this region that the seventh corps area, comprising Kansas, practically all of Missouri and several other nearby states, is second of the nine areas of the country in enrollment. The second corps area, with headquarters at Governor's Islands, N. Y., is ahead of it by only a little more than three hundred.

But there is evidence of the popularity of this form of training in the country as a whole. The annual camp enrollment has grown from only 10,299 in seven years. It is limited as a rule only by the accommodations that have been provided and, of course, the funds available for that purpose. The obvious explanation is that increasing numbers of young men are seeing unusual opportunities in the month of intensive instruction and wisely directed recreation which the government has placed at their disposal. It is not an outing in the nature of a picnic or fishing excursion that has been sought. The rigid discipline of the camps leaves that out of consideration. The showing is creditable for American youth.—Kansas City Times.

NEW PAPER MONEY TO BE READY SOON

Everyone is waiting expectantly for the new paper money which dispatches from Washington say, will soon be issued by the government. The new money will be standarized in design and about two-thirds the size of the present currency. The new money is economical because millions of dollars will be saved annually in cost of material and time will be saved in production because twelve bills can be printed on one press at one impression, while only eight of the present bills can be so printed.

Standardizing the designs will also be a big help to the public in counting and watching its money. For instance—there are five different kinds of ten dollar bills. Under the new system of currency there will be but one kind and it will be easily distinguishable. The one dollar will have a design entirely different from the designs of the higher denominations, and will be recognizable at a glance. This is especially sensible in view of the fact that it will then be impossible for a counterfeiter to raise a one dollar bill to a ten or a bill of a hundred dollar denomination.

The one dollar bill will carry George Washington's face and the $100 bill will have Franklin's on the front, with an entirely different design from the one dollar bill on the back. Each of the eleven different denominations to be printed will have the face of a different patriot on the front and a separate and easily distinguished design on the back.

It is interesting to note that the present change in currency is the first of any importance in more than sixty years. From time to time, proposals have been made to change the size and design of the paper money, but these have always met with failure. The present plan was adopted after a great deal of study and consideration by the treasury experts and is believed to be the last word in efficiency and economy. In addition to other advantages, the smaller size of the bills will enable the fellow who has money to get along with a smaller and less cumbersome purse.

The change will mark the passing of the yellow-back bill, as the new issues will all be green-backs. And as soon as you learn which picture appears on the different denominations of bills, it will be almost impossible to short-change you unless you are half asleep.

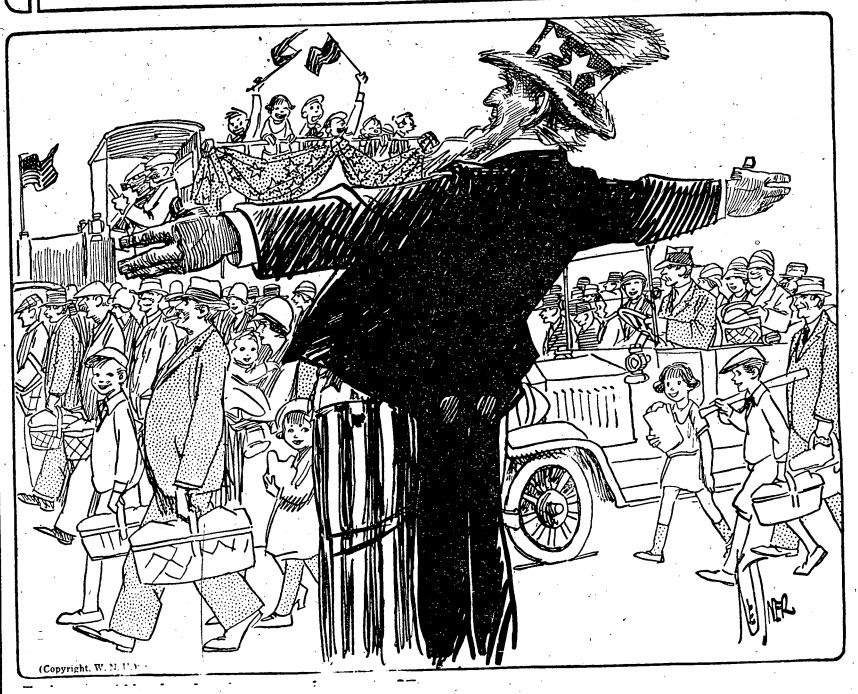
The new bills will reach the public gradually and will be paid out as the old bills are taken in. The old bills will be destroyed.

PERSHING'S CAR SOON TO BE RETIRED TO SMITHSONIAN HALLS

Washington.—The Locomobile limousine used by General Pershing in France as his official automobile during the World War, which, marked with the four stars of the Commander in Chief, was familiar to millions of American doughboys, is about to be retired to the Smithsonian Institutions halls.

General Pershing has used it in Washington since the war. It has been decided that active service for the car should be brought to a close. Secretary of War Davis has written to Dr. C. G. Abbott, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, regarding the suitability of the automobile as a permanent exhibit there. It is understood that the reply will be favorable.

Labor Has the Right of Way



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Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Lovely six-room house completely furnished with exception of linen, silver and china. This is directly across from Columbus High School and immediately on Bus and Car Line. Mrs. W. D. Frasier. Phone 1956-J.

FOR SALE—On account of his retirement officer must sell at once for $150.00 cash, Ford touring car, model 1925. Excellent condition, new canvas top, canvas seat coverings, just painted. Extras: water pump, shock absorbers, metal sun visor, motor meter, dash pump, rear view visor, spare tire, lock steering wheel. New radiator and battery. Reference Post Exchange Garage. Phone 408. Major Power, Fort Benning, Ga.

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FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter. In good condition; will sell at good price. A bargain. Phone 289.

YOUNG lady stenographer will take excellent care of piano and dressing table for use of same. Communicate with X. Y. Z., Infantry School News, Ft. Benning.

WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of the Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

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83RD FA

Headquarters Battery

Here we are again, after a very strenuous week of shining, polishing and painting. Since the arrival of our new B. C. every one has been very busy, either with the paint brush or else a gunner phamplet, learning the art of Cannoneers Post.

One of our most valuable baseball stars has joined the battery, after three months' recruiting duty in Tennessee. We have suspicious idea from the daily letters, why you were relieved. How about that Frankie? Sergeant Le-Pine has been detailed to replace Sergeant Reed in Tennessee. So Doug we only hope Dan Cupid does not interfere with your duties, also.

The Battalion baseball team motored to Swift diamond last Sunday and crossed bats with the fast Crimson Jr's, who went down in defeat to the suberb pitching of Holloway and the iron support of some snappy fielding, to the score of 10-2, Holloway allowing the Crimson Jr.'s two sacrifices and a lone bingle in the 9th frame. Too bad, Jim, for a no hit game.

We have news of another old timer who left us a short time ago and is now in the recruit center in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, awaiting orders to return to the old nest. Welcome back, Arnold.

Hurst has re-painted his Leaping Lena, said the girls in North Highlands would not ride in his covered wagon. Luck to you now Boob, since the paint job.

Many new faces have joined the battery in the past two months, with the prospects of some good soldiers looming in the distance. Stay in there newcomers and show these older men "how and why."

Wonder why Sergeant Dodd, Sergeant McAullife and Private Cherry went to the movies Sunday night.

Private Hirtzler alias Joe Broussard, Tom Payne, Elza Le Bourgeois, our esteemed pitcher, has a record of three games a week, with three wins to his credit, and now Corporal Summar, star second baseman and manager, wonders why Hirtzler is not in the big show. Ask Paccetti, Summar.

Private Farmer was discharged Sunday per E. T. S. Luck to you Dock, with the Tankers. Sorry you could not see another stack with us.

Battery "A"

Private (Doc) Abernathy, who was one of the entries in the ugly man contest at the Gymkhana in June, has filed his application with a movie company in Hollywood to succeed Ben Turpin when he retires.

Sergeant Bill Peters, upon being asked what church he preferred, replied that he couldn't give a definite answer but that he believed "in the elevation of horse thieves and one wife at a time."

Private Thurston, the day room orderly, who has had his hair shaved off, is trying to buy a wig. The reason is that while "racking" the pool balls one of the recruits, who is near sighted, took a punch at his dome.

Private First Class Coffin should take action against the producers of the picture, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Since its last appearance here he has been trying to imitate Lon Chaney, and as a result the battery has named him, "The Drawback of the Orderly Room."

Private Duncan has returned from a month's furlough and has taken up his old profession as fiddling instructor in Professor Regan's conservatory of music. While away he took a course on the musical saw and graduated with honors. He will accept pupils for this course commencing in September.

Privates Dozier and Peloquin, who have returned from a month's furlough, happened to wander over in Texas and were lost for about four days until they found a recruiting officer to show them the way home. Stick to your native state next time for you know that a "swamp angel" is no good on land.

Famous first words: "Not guilty."

Famous last words: "Guilty, take him to the mill."

Battery "C"

The battery has been having quite a rigid inspection for the past week, and a great amount of extra duty has been awarded, so quite a number of the men could tell you.

The other day a first class private addressed a new man, by the name of Sutton, as recruit. This man replied that he was not a recruit, as he had been in the battery three weeks. We'll say you are not, Old Timer.

As a reminder that we are still horsed, and that the critters are merely on detached service, we had a very congenial harness-washing detail on yesterday. A pleasant time was had by all.

Several members of the battery have been most delightfully entertained each afternoon of this week at *garden parties*, lawn fetes, al frescoes, or what have you. The First Sergeant presided at these festivities with his usual grace and dignity.

Our friend and comrade, and accomplice in many nefarious deeds, Corporal Randolph, is, we are glad to say, recovering from a recent operation.

Some day we are going to omit that one bad inning and run the Second Bat outfit raggedy. The gang looked pretty good yesterday, in spots. Except for the proletariat uprising in the seventh inning, a couple of decisions from an apparently astigmatic umpire, and a Merkle or two by the Combat Train's Flying Circus on second base, it really wasn't bad.

Favorite songs. "I've been workin' on the railroad." Private McDuff.

Note to the weather man: Ouch!

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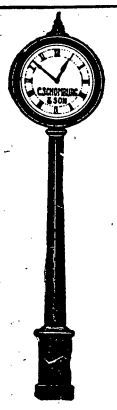
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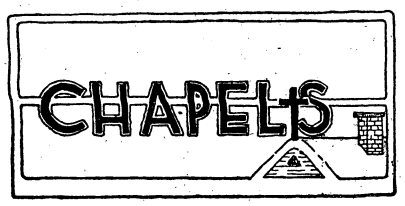

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

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WITH APOLOGIES TO K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.
I am a great lover of all kinds of sports but I have never yet attended a Boxing Match at Fort Benning as I did not think that they were any good. I would like to know what you think of it.

A. S. KEPTIC

DEAR FRIEND
* * *
THE OTHER night
* * *
I WENT to
* * *
A FIGHT at
* * *
FORT BENNING and
* * *
I WAS given
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GOOD SERVICE and
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I HAD a
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GOOD SEAT and
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A PROGRAM with
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ALL THE people
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AND I liked
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IT VERY much
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AND I am
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BRING ALL my
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FRIENDS AND tell
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EVERYBODY I meet
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ABOUT THE wonderful
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CARDS FORT Benning
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THEY CAN come
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TOO AND enjoy
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THEM LIKE I
* * *
DO I thank
* * *
YOU.
* * *

A FAN.

CAPT. GEORGE L. KING RETURNS TO BENNING

Though on the face of it the above heading may appear inaccurate, lovers of music will understand its purport.

Sunday evening, August 19, the audience of the Main Theater was treated to a musical selection, played during the intermission, which enthralled it. About two minutes after the intermission started, a slide was flashed on the screen bearing the following information:

"Selection rendered by Main Theater Orchestra during intermission tonight was composed by Capt. George L. King and dedicated on August 10, 1928, to The Main Theater Staff.

The audience applauded, then the orchestra started the lively strains of a march.

Had there been no slide introducing this selection, the audience would have known its composer, for it portrayed in strain, the characteristics so dominant with Capt. King.

The introductions started with an ensemble of trumpets, then sudsided into a lively march tempo, which it carried until it changed to the trio particularly characteristic of its composer. After a brilliant fanfare for brass instruments, it reverted for its conclusion, to the original theme of the trio for full orchestra. Upon its conclusion the applause was so voluminous, as to warrant an encore.

Were appropriate words adapted to this music, it would, in the opinion of many, be a fitting representative song for the Infantry of the United States Army.

The interpretation of this lively melodious march, was most ably accompanied by Sgt. Ralph R. Wright, and his Main Theater Orchestra. Sgt. Wright has known Capt. King intimately along musical lines for nearly five years, and being cognizant of his trend of thought, was most capable of rendering the music in the proper tempo to please the audience.

The Main Theater staff joins the personnel of Fort Benning in extending to Capt. King a note of thanks on behalf of his untiring efforts to add to the enjoyment of the personnel of this post.

Cadet: May I ask a question sir?
Instr: What is it?
Cadet: Do X and Y stand for the same thing they did last year?

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Mileage		Route
	Fort Benning	
18.0	Cusseta	1 State
26.7	Lumpkin	1 "
46.8	Cuthbert	1 "
76.6	Blakely	1 "
90.6	Columbia, Ala.	
110.6	Dothan	
142.6	Cottondale, Fla.	90 U. S.
17.6	Westville	90 "
190.6	DeFuniak Springs	90 "
237.6	Crestview	90 "
267.6	Milton	90 "
290.1	Pensacola	90 "
367.1	Mobile, Ala.	90 "
406.6	Pascagoula, Miss.	90 "
434.1	Biloxi	90 "
446.6	Gulfport	90 "
460.1	Bay St. Louis	90 "
499.6	Slidell, La.	90 "
538.6	New Orleans	90 "
544.3	Westwego	90 "
581.6	Raceland	90 "
635.1	Morgan City	90 "
662.1	Franklin	90 "
713.1	LaFayette	90 "
794.1	Lake Charles	90 "
833.6	Orange, Texas	90 "
857.1	Beaumont	90 "
910.1	Dayton	90 "
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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
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R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR GREEN-CORD TOP-KICK

By Al Durden

The feeling of good-fellowship which prevails among the personnel of the American army today is no doubt one of the leading factors in the up-keep of the high standard attained by the American soldier.

Many little things aside from the line of duty occur daily among the wearers of the olive drab that would surprise and be highly interesting to many of those who have formed opinions of army life from hear-say and their own imagination.

Last Monday, August 27, 1928, was 1st Sgt. Otis Glenn's twenty-fifth birthday. A few days previous the Top-Kick had mentioned the fact to Staff Sgt. Bayliss that Monday was his birthday. Sgt. Bayliss, who looks after the feeding of the four hundred twenty hungry members of the Infantry School Detachment, hurried from the Detachment orderly room to the mess hall. A few minutes later cooks, K. P.'s and Sgt. Bayliss were in earnest conversation, and all returned to their work with a broad smile. A dark plot had been laid and the unsuspecting Top-kick was the victim.

Monday noon finally came around. With noon came Sgt. Glenn. As he entered the mess hall things happened. Pvts. Devine, Fulford, Wise and Cooper seized him fore and aft, a moment later and the struggling "Top" took up a horizontal position on the cook-table. Sgt. Bayliss was master of ceremonies. As no paddle was available the big mixing spoon was pressed into service. Twenty-five times the big mixing spoon rose and fell, a lick for every year. Sgt. Glenn was next escorted to a special table where he was served a four pound T-bone steak, with French fried potatos and a large bowl of salad. All members of the Detachment joined in wishing the "Top-kick" many, many more happy birthdays. "Just feed me like this till my next birthday and you will have to call on the K. P.'s to help you," was the Top-kick's parting shot to the kitchen force.

RECRUIT SCHOOL 29TH INFANTRY

Saturday, Aug. 18, 1928, was graduation day for 38 men attending the recruit school. These men were organized into a provisional platoon and performed several movements and exercises in the school of the platoon which were highly pleasing to the Regimental Commander, Colonel Reed, and members of his staff. On completion of the drill Colonel Reed addressed the class, complimenting them on their personal appearance and the high standard attained by them in twenty-four days training. He emphasized the importance of the role they were about to assume as members of the 29th Infantry.

One of the features of this school not heretofore mentioned in these columns is the weekly "singing bee" which is held in the 29th Infantry Theater from 1 to 2 p. m. Private Birdsong, Co. "A", 29th Infantry ,a song leader of considerable note, conducts these exercises, assisted by the well known 29th Infanrty Orchestra. Special talent among the recruits is discovered and encouraged and much interest and enthusiasm is manifested. Friday, Aug. 17, 1928, the Regimental Commander, Colonel Reed, and the Regimental Executive Officer, Colonel Franklin, attended these exercises and seemed to be well pleased with the progress being made in developing the soul as well as the mind and body of these new men of the 29th Infantry. A mass singing demonstration by the 29th Infantry is in sight.

The regular weekly competitions in drills and exercises have been held and the following named soldiers have shown their superiority in the subjects set opposite their respective names:

School of the soldier without arms:

Aug. 11, 1928—First, Private Edward Haley, Co. "D"; second, Private Cecil C. Rogers, How. Co.

Aug. 18—First, Private Willie R. Adams, Ser. Co.; second, Private Samuel C. Madere, Hq. Co.

School of the soldiers with arms:

Aug. 11—First, Private David Prine, Co. "B"; second, Private Johnny A. Guidry, Co. "C".

Aug. 18—First, Private Jewell H. Clark, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.; second, Private D. O. Brown, 1st Bn Hq. Co.

Calisthenic drills:

Aug. 11—First, Private J. G. Martin, Co. "B"; second, Private Kelly C. Nanny, Co. "B".

Aug. 18—First, Private Arthur W. Tyson, How. Co.; second, Private George Baker ,Co. "C".

Much interest is manifested by all recruits in these competitions. All men of the class participate in the movements and exercises are executed by command and exactly as prescribed in the training regulations. Men are eliminated by the judges on making the slightest mistake and the mental alertness and physical endurance of the contestants are severely taxed. The winners are therefore deserving of the highest commendation.

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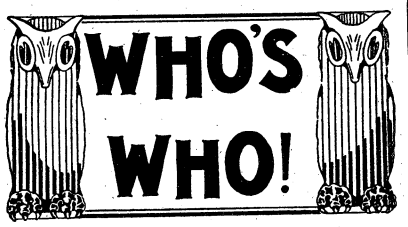
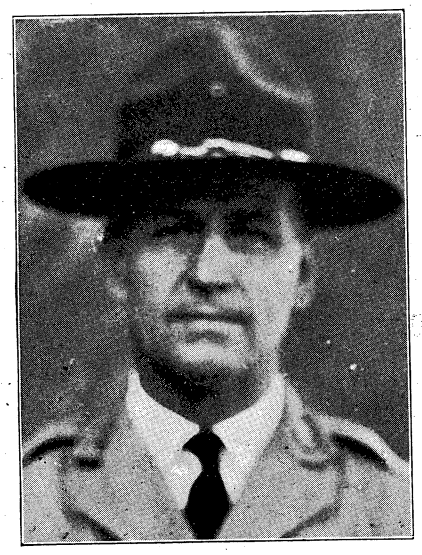


TECH. SGT. SOTHORON J. SCOTT
Medical Department

One of the most prominent and widely known non-coms of the Infantry School is Tech. Sgt. S. J. Scott, of the Medical Corps. If you have ever spent any time as an inmate of the new hospital the picture above is no doubt familiar to you. Sgt. Scott is the one who has charge of the "chow", in other words he is the mess sergeant, but he does not confine his duties entirely to the kitchen. Daily he makes the rounds of the wards, he has made many friends among the men through his kindness to them while patients at the hospital. He is always a welcome visitor to the wards where he listens attentively to all complaints, such as to small a piece o' pie, how about ice cream and etc., and his interest does not stop with promises, for the fellow who got the little piece o' pie will probably find an extra piece for supper and sure enough for dinner there is the ice cream for dessert.

Sgt. Scott is now serving his last year with the colors. Only a few more months and his thirty years of honest and faithful service will be finished. Upon his



retirement Sgt. Scott with Mrs. Scott will enjoy a well earned rest at their beautiful home near Lakeland, Fla.

Sgt. Scott began his army career as a doughboy. He served through the Philippine insurrection with Co. K of the 28th Infantry. During the time he was in the Philippines he changed stations several times, the most important of which was to the Island of Mindanao or Moro Land with the 3rd Battalion, 28th Infantry, under the command of General Bullard, who at that time was a major in command of the battalion.

In 1904, Sgt. Scott left the ranks of the doughboys to re-up with the Hospital Corps, since that time his service has been with the Medicos. He was discharged in 1918 to accept a commission as 1st Lieutenant, San. Corps. He went to France with B. H., No. 68, returned to the states at the close of the war and was stationed at Gen. Hosp. No. 2, at Fort McHenry, Md., and was discharged there May 31, 1920.

He re-enlisted with the Medical Dept. June 2, 1920, and was sent to Key West Barracks, Fla., from there to Fort Screven at Savannah, Ga., coming from there to Fort Benning in Nov. 1923. He has been with the Medical Dept. here since that time and has made many friends among the personnel of the garrison.

Though finishing the last of thirty years of active service, Sgt. Scott today is as active and spry as any youngster and a stranger would never judge him to be a day over thirty-five. Another of the many proofs that the "ARMY BUILDS MEN."

GROUNDS BORDERING BOULEVARD ARE KEPT IN SPLENDID CONDITION

It is a common occurrence that both army and civilian personnel comment on the splendid appearance of the grounds bordering the boulevard to town.

Not only all the grass, weeds, and undergrowth immediately bordering the boulevard kept cut and cleaned, but for some distance on each side. This adds materially to the appearance and is an aid to the motorist.

It is a known fact that a road which has as many curves bordered with timber as there is on the Benning boulevard that unless undergrowth is kept cleared near the road it will be a hindrance to clear vision.

The completion of the Coolidge Dam in Arizona will be followed by the flooding of an area in which are located two cemeteries of frontier days at the San Carlos Indian Agency, San Carlos, Arizona. Funds have been appropriated for the removal of the remains of soldiers now buried in these two military cemeteries. The army officer assigned the task of removing the soldier remains now advises the War Department that he has been informed by the Superintendent of the Indian Agency at San Carlos that the removal of the Indian remains also is being contemplated. In order that the soldier remains may be removed at the same time the Indian Service begins the removal of the Indian remains, the War Department is co-ordinating the matter with the Department of the Interior.—(Second Division Review.)

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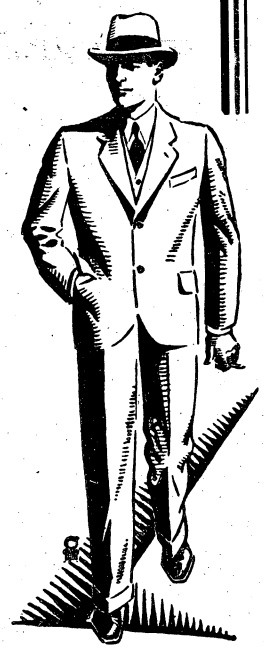

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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCEMENT DIGEST

Below is brief information concerning examinations announcel by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

ASSISTANT FINGER PRINT CLASSIFIER, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., at $1,620 a year. Certain specified training and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 4, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Clerical tests, 20%; practical questions, 50%; training and experience, 30%.

JUNIOR CHEMIST, Federal classified service throughout the United States, including the Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 4, 1928. Optional subjects are advanced in organic chemistry, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry. Subjects to be rated: General chemistry and elementary physics, 50%; optional subject, 50%.

JUNIOR PHARMACOLOGIST, U. S. Public Health Service, for duty in Washington, D. C., or elsewhere ,at $2,100 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 4, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Chemistry, pharmacy, and physiology, 30%; pharmacology, 40%; thesis to be handed to the examiner on the day of the examination, 30%.

JUNIOR BOTANIST, Division of Plants, National Museum, Washington, D. C., at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 4, 1928. Subjects to be rated: General botany, 50%; language (translations into English from Latin and from either French or German), 20%; thesis to be submitted to the examiner on the day of the examination, 30%.

ASSISTANT CURATOR, for taxonomic work on plant specimens ,National Museum, Washington, D. C., at $2,600 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 5, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Education, training, and experience, 70%; thesis to be filed with application 30%.

DIETITIAN, STUDENT DIETITIAN, Public Health Service and Veterans' Bureau throughout the United States, at $1,920 a year for dietitians, and $420 a year for student dietitians in the Public Health Service. In the Veterans' Bureau the entrance salaries range from $1,680 to $2,700 a year for dietitians. Student dietitians are not appointed in the Veterans' Bureau. Applciations will be rated an received until December 29, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, on a scale of 100.

CLAIMS EXAMINER, Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C., at $2,600 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 4, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Discussion (the competitor will be required to write a discussion on a legal subject), 25%; general law, 25%; practical questions under various war benefit acts, 20%; education and experience, 30%.

COST OF BYRD'S EXPEDITION

The announcement that the Byrd Anarctic expedition will cost not less than $855,000, and that a total of almost a million dollars may be reached before the return to the United States, will not surprise those familiar with the preparation of earlier polar expeditions when equipment, commodities and pay of crews could be provided for by an outlay far less.

It is the purpose of Byrd to command succedd by anticipating every need of his expedition. He hopes that, large as the scale is on which his enterprise has been planned, he will be able to avoid disasters that have so often called for salvage and relief at a great expense. In fitting out his Anarctic expedition of 1907-1909 Shackleton was at great pains to include everything that could contribute not only to the safety but to the comfort of his men. The cost was more than he had counted on, and after one of his polar adventures he came home in debt. The American people would like to have Commander Byrd return with a clean slate.

The Discovery, which served Scott so well on two expeditions cost about $252,000 to build. Byrd has economized in acquiring the City of New York and the Chelsea, the cost being respectively $50,000 and $34,000 not including refitting. For aircraft and extras, which are indispensable, Byrd will spend perhaps $100,000. Salaries he puts at $90,000. One hundred dogs have been purchased. The bill for scientific instruments will be liberal—more than $50,000. Byrd estimates that his cash cost so far has been $343,000, of which he has received so far $237,000. The large item of $435,000 represents donations from many firms and companies. It is characteristic of Commander Byrd that he wants to set all the particulars down and have no misunderstanding or mystery about his plans.

In the preparation of this expedition, Commander Byrd has made a careful study of the outfitting of other polar explorers and hopes to profit by the mistakes made by them.

It is noteworthy that the navy has taken an active part in the explorations of the polar regions. Admiral Perry discovered the North Pole in 1909, while Commander Byrd in 1926 made an aerial expedition of the same region. To climax all of this Commander Byrd is now outfitting and proposing to make an expedition to the South Pole.—(From New York Times.)

MAN'S BEST FRIEND"
By Sgt. L. Duff

There are more different breeds of dogs than horses, cattle, sheep, or poultry. The dog is the oldest domesticated animal. He assisted his master to defend against the enemy and procure food before horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, or poultry came under control.

His story runs back to prehistoric times. He was used as a sacrifice to pagan gods. His place in history, art, fiction, song and story is second only to that of man. Next to man he ranks in intelligence, being susceptible to all human passion—love, fear, hope, joy, distress, courage ,timidity, hatred and jealousy.

Man requires service from all animals, but the dog will stick where all others have failed, and when it comes to a case of life or death the faithful dog has proven far superior to many human beings. The fate of an army has been determined by the bark of a dog. He has faithfully and willingly given his life upon the battlefield for the sake of man. He has saved the lives of many children from a watery grave, lay on the cold ground and gone hungry just to be by his master's side. He is as humble as a little child at the point of a whip, but as vicious as a lion against an enemy.

PTOMEY-WILLIAMS BATTLE TO A DRAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

gym three days before the bout. Ptomey had a hard, rough road to travel for the first five rounds of the fight. Williams landed that right jab and left hook with telling effect on the Tanker's head with hardly a return. The sixth was even. Willie's wonderful condition asserted itself in the seventh when Williams showed traces of tiring. Sensing his adversary's condition Ptomey waded in and shot lefts and rights from all angles. The eighth and ninth Willie won chasing the Savannah boy all over the ring. In the ninth Williams was on the verge of being rocked to sleep, when in a mixup in a neutral corner Ptomey received a severe cut over his left eye, the result of meeting the Kid's head. The tenth found both men trying for a knockout and the round was even. Counting rounds Williams won five, Ptomey three, while two were even. Counting points it is believed that Ptomey scored as many in the three rounds that he won as Williams scored in the five credited to him. This point will always be a mooted one among fight fans. Sports writers have through the medium of their columns introduced a bad precedent in boxing by tabulating rounds won and lost while the rules plainly state that he who scores the most points in a fight wins. On the face of it let us take a case in a two round fight. If A wins the first round by a shade and then lost the second by a mile, would he be entitled to a draw? Run the same line of thought for four, ten, or twenty rounds and you will find that points over the entire distance is the best way to score a bout.

Ptomey had Williams hanging on for dear life in the ninth round. He landed at will and had the Savannah boy groggy. While Williams was piling up point after point in the first five rounds was Willie in trouble at any time? Not that one could see. One judge gave it to Ptomey, the other to Williams. The referee called it a draw which hurt neither boy. Another battle is a surety.

After all the main thing is to give those who patronize the game a fair return for their money. It is believed that Tuesday's fight card gave them full value with compound interest. There is another due on September 11th or 13th. Get your name in now for that season reservation.

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The Post Exchange Tailor Shop has on hand a number of articles, unclaimed for various reasons, which will be sold at once at sacrifice prices. Any necessary alterations will be charged for, in addition to the prices listed below. Unless otherwise stated, all articles listed are new. The following articles will be sold:

1	Cap, Officers O. D., size 7 1-8	$ 5.00 each
1	Cap, Enl. Men's O. D., size 7 1-8	2.00 each
2	Caps, Officers White, sizes 7 and 7 1-4	5.00 each
2	Coats, Enl. Men's Manila Khaki	4.00 each
2	Breeches, Bedford Cord	15.00 each
1	Uniform, Panama Khaki	10.00 each
1	Breeches, Ladies Riding, Brown	10.00 each
1	Shirt, Officers O. D. Serge w/o collar	2.00 each
1	Uniform, Officers White Dress, second-hand, condition fair	5.00 each
1	Breeches, Riding, White Moleskin	5.00 Each
1	Trousers, White Duck, second-hand and good	4.00 each
1	Tuxedo, believed to be new	40.00 each
3	Coats, Serge (altered to roll collar)	10.00 each
6	Coats, Manila Khaki (altered to roll collar)	2.00 each

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Fort Benning, Ga.

BITS AND TIPS

By H. Asbeen

One glance at the scores of the past week will convince the casual observer that some real baseball is being played at Benning. Three days running found teams battling extra innings to decide the issue. It is a well known fact that August, as a rule, finds the pitchers at their best. It is this month of the year that class will tell when it comes to hitting. A youngster breaking in may break fences in the spring and early summer but when the dog days arrive his batting average shrinks to about $1:20. There are exceptions, it is true, but glance at the big league scores and note where some of the spring sensations are hitting. Instead of hitting third or fourth in the lineup, most of them are hitting eighth, just a notch above the pitcher.

Let us run through the list of hurlers doing mound duty for the various clubs in the "B" circuit and find the cause of the excellent ball being played in that league. The 2nd Bats have two southpaws in Carnes and Newman that need but two runs to win any ball game they start. Both are ready for Class AA company and a step higher with a year or two experience behind them. The Artillery have two steady moundsmen in Phillips and Flippo who are holding up nicely and showing better each game. Captain Bent's worries are over since Morris and Tolle returned from furlough. When either of these hurlers throw their glove into the ring the batters are in for a tough afternoon. Both are well below the average height for pitchers but they have poison wrapped around their hooks. The 1st Bats, the surprise of the second half, can hold their own with any of the clubs with Hinkley and Abrams doing mound duty. The Tankers have the old reliable Lindsay and Lefty Rowan in addition to Howard. Lindsay, with four days rest, is the hardest man in the league to beat, but has been called on so often to help a mate in distress that he has been hit harder than ordinarily would be the case.

From now until the end of the season every game in the "B" league should be a gem. When the pitchers are right hits are scarce. When a pitcher hasn't a thing the life of an infielder isn't safe. Time and again the first half batters have taken a toe hold and ripped screaming grass cutters that handcuffed the inner works, but now with the hurlers at their best fewer bobbles ensue and better ball games are being played.

The Kelly's are out in front but their margin is scant indeed. This past week they turned back the Artillerymen 10 to 3, but the score doesn't tell the battle up to the 7th inning. It was anybody's game until then.

Their unbroken string of victories was shattered by the 1st Bats on Monday by the score of 7 to 6. Hinkley turned the trick by some smart pitching, aided by the errors of the leaders. Sitting back with the old guard near the first base line and watching the drama of the tail-enders beating the leaders brought to mind many a game that is history. It reminded one of the famous game in Chicago when McGraw's World Champions with their title blazoned in yellow across their black blankets met the then lowly Cubs and lost to the tune of 19 to 0. The old game has its surprises and one that will linger longer in the memory of the 1st Battalion than any other game is the victory of Monday, August 27th.

"You never can tell" has been heard at many a ball game. While watching Monday's game and knowing that anything might happen, I was struck by the anxiety, expectancy, nervousness, hopefulness, mingled with qualms of uncertainty, it can't be done, and in some cases absolute resignation to the inevitable, among the rooters of the 1st Battalion. When Hinckley caught Franz's pop-up for the last out in the ninth ending a nerve racking game, the stands emptied in less than five minutes. It was air and more air what the fans wanted. One old timer who spent the 8th inning bent double over the railing rooting for the st Bats, left the park with a noticebale tremor.

Kelly's crew crowded all the bad baseball they had in their system into that eighth inning. These breaks are bound to hit any ball club at any time. It is part of the game and when it is over the best thing to do is to forget the day and number and go out and hustle the next game. Look at the Giants who were out in front a week ago and are now trailing the Cards by six games. If one could peep into the dressing room or lend an ear to what McGraw is telling his crew these days the loss of one ball game wuold seem a mere trifle. Mugsy must be dripping wet every night, especially after Hornsby's club hit him for three straight.

Even in defeat the Kelly's pulled a new one with the hidden ball trick. Franz instead of hiding it kicked it to the runner.

The 1st Bats repeated against the I. S. D. turning them back 1 to 0. Abrams and Tolle pitched beautiful ball. Reddick's hit to left with a runner on second scored the only run of a pretty game.

The Reds and Tanks get under way Thursday for the final game of the Class "C" league. From now to the 31st watch the "B" race.

Bess: Why did you let him kiss you?

Tess: He threatened to scream if I didn't.

SPORTOPICS

By Al

I am Football.

I am the onrushing tide; the stern, tense, immutable spirit of progress.

I am competition; I am teamwork; I am the breath of enegy.

The spirit of stamina and the supreme test of endurance.

I am sport and joy and life.

I am youth, and to myself I wrap the glory and power of youth.

Daily the hours between the rising and setting of the sun are growing shorter. Only a few short weeks and Autumn will change the shimmering green of summer to a sombre golden hue.

With the change of the season will come other changes. Instead of the crack of the bat as hickory meets horsehide and the deafing roar of the cheering fans in the stands at Gowdy Field, the stands will be empty, only the chirp of the quarrelsome sparrows can be heard in the quiet lonesome stands.

Where are the cheering fans? Far above the Doughboy Stadium a dark oblong object spirals high in the air turning end over end as it falls into the eager arms of a waiting back. Down the field he flashes, an opposing tackle is cut out by his interference, the crowd in the stands are silent, he has crossed the fifty yard line. The runner carrying the ball is fast and a hard man to tackle, his interference is perfect, it looks like an open field and a touchdown. From out of nowhere a mountain of a man running with the speed of a sprinter, outstrips the flying back and nails him on the thirty-five yard line.

From the south stands of the Doughboy Stadium where the penants of the 29th Infantry outfits flutter in the November breeze, rises a deafening roar as Kjelstrom hugs the pigskin on the Tankers thirty-five yard line. From the north stands come an answering roar as "Big Bertha" takes his position in the Tanker line after cutting down the fleetfooted doughboy.

There are the lost fans of Gowdy Field, who change their prayer for a home run to the familiar song, "We want a touchdown."

SOCCER IN FORT BENNING

With half of the baseball season gone, the program of the Infantry School will soon swing to its winter sport. Among this program is soccer and as brought out in a previous article in this paper, a new sport for Fort Benning.

Already, this program has awakened much interest among the various organizations and some organizations have gone as far as to purchase soccor equipment and instruct some of their men in the fundamentals of the game.

The prospects for soccor in Fort Benning are very good. Quite a few enlisted men who have played soccor before and officers who played on their varsity teams are here and will give the remainder of the men the benefit of their past experience besides taking an active part in the game.

Soccor as a minor sport at West Point has rapidly gained in popularity and adherents. In addition to being a corps sport it has been incorporated in the fall intramural schedule. As a result, 13 teams are actually organized and an intramural competition is held in order to determine the corps championship. Annapolis also showed up most gratifying in its soccor results. During the time they had first started the game in 1922, it has emerged the victor in many a battle and have defeated some of the best varsity teams in the country such as Penn State, Yale, Lehigh and others. Soccor in Annapolis has come to stay and has already been provided for as a necessary sport.

This sport, though yet in it's infancy here at Fort Benning, will without doubt go over big as it is a good clean, fast game with plenty of action and thrills provided by all the players.

ROBINSON'S CIRCUS TO SHOW AT COLUMBUS SEPT. 5TH

John Robinson's Circus, the old reliable, will show in Columbus next Wednesday. This pioneer circus, a favorite when grandfather was a boy, and father too, still retains it's enviable position as America's premier "white top." For over one hundred years, since old John Robinson sent out his first circus, it has entertained three generations of Americans and played to millions of people.

LT. C. R. HAZELTINE

Who has been on temporary duty with the 29th Infantry since June 1, left Fort Benning August 25th for a short leave, prior to sailing from New York on September 5 for foreign duty in Panama.

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3:00 "	5:00 "
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The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 7, 1928 Number 51

STUDENT OFFICERS BEGIN TO ARRIVE

"Red" Keenan Meets South's Bantam Weight Champion Tuesday Night

Red Keenan, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, the outstanding bantam of Fort Benning, will don the purple mantle as the star attraction in the ten round windup at the Post arena next Tuesday night, September 11th. Keenan will be called upon to face Eddie Burl, formerly of Mobile, Ala., but now a resident and voter of Savannah, Ga.

Keenan has been showing excellent form in his last few appearances. He quickly disposed of Kid Griffin, of Atlanta, whom he met early in July, and made a punching bag of Mickey Kendricks, of Columbus, in the August bout. It is felt that these two engagements, added to the many hours spent in the Post gymnasium training DePratt, Ptomey and Grantham for their mills, has had the effect of getting the red top into the best shape of his career. It is true Red injured his trusty left in the Kendricks mill, but the member has healed nicely and is giving him little if any trouble.

Keenan has been given no soft assignment in this his first windup of the new fiscal year. Burl, who is under the management of E. D. Alexander, of Savannah, Ga., comes here with the reputation and the claim of being the champion bantamweight of the south. Burl must be a load of dynamite for the south has a score of sweet bantams when we list Pinkey May, Bud Harris, Henry Allen and Pete Sarron. Burl lays claim to the title by virtue of his victory over Quina Lee, conqueror of both Sarron and May.

Burl scored another victory over Harry Allen, of Miami, Fla., last Tuesday night at Jacksonville, Fla., in a ten round mill. Allen is conceded the honor of being the best bantam that Florida boasts, but the press accounts of the battle show that Burl meeting Harry in his own back yard was master of the fight all the way, easily taking the decision. Allen, prior to meeting Quina Lee, held the American Legion belt as southern bantamweight. Lee, through his defeat by Burl, passed the ribbon on to the Mobile boy. The scrop in Jacksonville on Tuesday night between Allen and Burl was arranged after Allen's admirers insisted that he be given an opportunity to try again for the coveted bunting. Were Red Keenan to place that old haymaker of his on the Burl button we would have the satisfaction of harboring a champion in our midst.

Old timers at Benning will remember E. D. Alexander ,Burl's mentor. It was Alexander that refereed two bouts in Columbus in which Young Stribling participated. It was the same E. D. that refereed the go between Bobby Marriot and Jackie Clark when these two appeared in a windup at Benning back in 1924. In booking Burl to meet Keenan, Alexander sent word to the old timers that he was bringing a real live wire to the post in the person of Eddie Burl, the star of his stable. Other stars in the same stable with Burl are Billy Edwards the eighteen year old youngster who has knocked out 16 of the 17 opponents who have faced him—a probable match for Grantham; also Battling Finch, who may be seen later with Ptomey.

On the next card Danny Davis, of the 29th swings into action as a principal in a six round go with Battling Downs, of Savannah, Ga., another member of Alexander's tribe of glove slingers. Danny has earned the right to get a bout over this distance by virtue of his last three fights. Each time out the old favorite looks better and like Keenan has been one of the most consistent boxers on the Post as far as getting into condition is concerned.

Blondy Parker, of the I. S. D., who has been in training for a six round mill ever since the night that Dallas Hunt massaged his food chewer, will also be given an opportunity to go the six round distance. Parker will meet Bennie Grebb, of Atlanta, a comer from the same stable as Kid Griffin. The many friends of Parker believe that the blonde youngster has the stuff in him if he would train faithfully. He was promised this engagement six weeks ago, which means that if he is not ready now then he has no one to blame but himself. Parker, is without doubt, one of the flashiest of the younger boxers on the Post. He can hit ,is more than clever, game to the core, but has shown weakness after the fourth round is over. Tuesday night he is up again for observation and his friends are hoping that he comes through.

Corporal Myers, of the 29th, who has been away from the game since last winter, will attempt a comeback in a four rounder with Billy Shell, of Columbus. Shell seems to have the buffalo sign on the Benning contingent, but he is due for a surprise ere long and it might as well be Myers as some one else handing him the package. It is strange but true that a southpaw has never won a world's championship at any of the weights. One method used to defeat them is to keep moving to the left and shooting your punches straight. It will be remembered that Oak DePine used this method of attack in the second round of his encounter with Shell and had the mill boy bouncing off the ropes.

Seldom Heard, of the 24th Infantry, who tips the beam at 206, will meet Speedy Freeman, a big heavyweight, of Atlanta. Freeman comes here with a record of being a stiff puncher and a hard man to beat. Heard is well known and always gives a good account of himself.

Plaster Pequot and Corporal Morris, of the I. S. D., toe the mark in another four rounder. Both these featherweights are in line for longer bouts in the near future as they are mixers instead of dancers. Two Tankers who have been anxious to get at each other for a long time will open the card with a novice three round session.

All told there will be seven bouts on the card introducing six new faces this week. With Burl, Downs, Grebb, Freeman and the two novices the fans will get a line on the type of boxers that are showing their line of mixing in other cities. The show starts at 7:45 P. M.

DAUGHTER OF FORT BENNING OFFICER ENTERS JUNIOR RIFLE MATCHES AT CAMP PERRY

Camp Perry, Ohio — From boys and girls not yet in their 'teens to men beyond the alloted span of three score and ten, the aggregation of more than three thousand of America's, Cuba's and Hawaii's sharpshooters now assembled at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, include every variety of the devotees of the shooting game.

The youngest competitor enrolled in the matches is little Margaret Tupper, 10 years of age. Margaret, who is the daughter of Captain Joseph L. Tupper, 24th Infantry, U. S. Army, Fort Benning, Georgia, has taken up rifle shooting in perference to dolls, and other amusements generally associated with children of her age. Her extensive knowledge of the theory of shooting and her astonishingly accurate marksmanship are exciting the comment of veteran and novice marksmen alike.

Being an Army girl, Margaret early manifested a keen interest in military affairs. Later, firearms became her passion and she has proved to be an apt pupil under the tutelage of her father, who himself is a distinguished military marksman.

Because she is only ten years of age, Margaret had to obtain special permission from the National Rifle Association to enter the Junior Rifle Matches which are ordinarily closed to entrants under 12 years of age.

The Junior Rifle Matches, in which Margaret will compete, are conducted in conjunction with the National Matches at Camp Perry, where the most important matches in the shooting world are fired annually. This year's meet is the largest ever held in the United States and includes competitors of National Guard and civilian organizations, from forty-one states as well as teams from all the regular services.

Actual firing in the principal events began on September 3rd, and more than $40,000 worth of cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

DUE TO THE FACT

That several large ads came to the office at the last moment it was necessary to omit several items. The issue of next week will be larger and will be the Anniversary Number of the News.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE TO MEET ARRIVALS FOR INFANTRY SCHOOL

Headed by Capt. R. A. McClure On Duty at Ralston Hotel.

The reception committee, headed by Capt. R. A. McClure, is now on duty at the Ralston Hotel to meet the new student officers for the Infantry School this year. Other members of the committee are Captains H. J. Collins, R. H. Bishop, J. E. Cole and J. B. Sweet, and Lieut. B. A. Byrne. Enlisted men detailed to assist the committee are Staff Sgt. Jesse S. Street, Corporals L. S. Reineke, J. C. Quinn, Paul L. Cromelin, Privates E. S. McMonigle, Johnnie Brown and Johnnie Martin.

Up to the present time the following officers have registered with the committee:

Capt. M. E. Olmstead, 1519 18th St.
Capt. G. H. Rarey, 1341 Ada St.
Capt. F. E. Sharpless, 1336 Wildwood Drive.
Capt. T. S. Smith, 3001 Rosebud Ave.
Capt. D. A. Stroh, 1320 17th St.
Capt. A. Triplett, Wildwood Court Apts.
Capt. Skinner, Marine Corps, 2840 Peabody Ave.
Lieut. J. P. Catte, 2317 George St.
Lieut. C. L. Marshall, 1635 16th Ave.
Lieut. B. M. McFadyen, 2930 Peabody Avenue.
Lieut. S. F. Wharton, 1020 Brown St.
Capt. W. Jessee, 3003 Rose Ave.
Capt. E. S. Johnston, 1315 2nd Ave.
Capt. J. P. Horan, 1902 17th Ave.
Capt. B. H. Hensley, Wildwood Court Apts.
Capt. T. A. Harris, 3103 Hamilton Avenue.
Capt. H. M. Gwynn, 1909 Wildwood Avenue.
Capt. L. S. Gerow, 2440 13th St.
Capt. R. D. Daugherty, 1540 4th Ave.
Capt. I. S. Curtis, 1127 Henry Ave.
Capt. W. A. Collier, 1544 18th St.
Capt. R. L. Bishop, 3444 14th St.
Capt. D. H. Barrett, Tate Ave., Dixon House.
Major C. A. Willoughby, 1113 4th Avenue.
Major G. Hoisington, 3409 Willard St.
Major J. H. Ehlert, 1500 20th St.
Major J. L. Dunn, 1520 Dixon Drive.
Lieut. Col. G. V. Strong, 1503 Stark Avenue.
Lieut. Col. E. H. Tarbutton, Block 21, Ft. Benning.

THE POST EXCHANGE

Has a shoe shine service now in the main branch store. This will be a great convenience for the personnel of the garrison.

ABOUT THIRTY

Officers returned to Fort Benning last week-end from leaves of absence. All of these officers are permanently stationed here.

MRS. YOUNG'S

Grill

"The Best of Food"

117 12th Street Phone 4026

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Sears, Roebuck *and* Co.

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Phone 3688

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K. C. Kierce, Sec'y.-Treas.

Your 1928---1929 Home

Our list of apartments and houses for rent is complete. We would be pleased to show these, and to help you get located in Columbus.

We welcome each new student officer and his family, and would be glad to render you any service that we can.

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Provident Loan & Investment Company

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Tire Service rendered by Firestone dealers is designed to save you money and serve you better. Thousands of motorists have learned from experience that this service is responsible for many extra miles from each Firestone Tire.

In the first place, a Firestone service dealer uses Firestone equipment and the Firestone method of tire repairing. That is why it is possible to guarantee results from every job that is undertaken.

Firestone Tire Service includes: checking air pressure, aligning wheels, inspecting rims, inspecting tires and giving helpful advice. Every detail is handled by men thoroughly familiar with Firestone principles. They know they have a reputation for quality and dependability to up-hold, and they take pride in doing the best work.

CAPT. E. T. JONES

Who is Prison Officer, recently moved to Quarters 179-B, Block 23. He formerly lived in Qrs. 180-C.

MESS STANDING

As recently announced the following messes of the garrison tied for first place for the month of August: Company "B," 29th Infantry; Company "C," 15th Tanks and the 100th Motor Transport Company.

A COPY OF THE NEWS

Will be given to each student officer as he arrives and reports to the reception committee at the Ralston Hotel. The committee will be in session until Sept. 25th.

CAPT. J. C. NEWTON

Who will be a student officer in this year's class, is now acting as Inspector during the absence of Colonel G. E. Goodrich, the latter and family on leave of absence.

CAPT. SHAMOTULSKI

The Provost Marshal, recently returned to Fort Benning, after a month's leave of absence.

Colds Are Contagious

Many of them start with a soreness in the throat. Just gargle well one time with Hisons Gargle and you will head off just one more cold.

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The Post Exchange Garage at Fort Benning is our agent. Deliver your car to them and we'll do the rest.

Columbus Fender and Body Works

1420-22 First Ave. Telephone 3439

AT THE MOVIES

SEPT. 7 TO SEPT. 14, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC," starring Monte Blue in a thrilling romance of the air. Monte appears as the younger son of a rich manufacturer who runs off to war and loses his memory when his plane is shot down. His identity is restored in an exciting episode which is climaxed by a love flight across the Atlantic in a stolen plane.

Pathe News No. 71.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

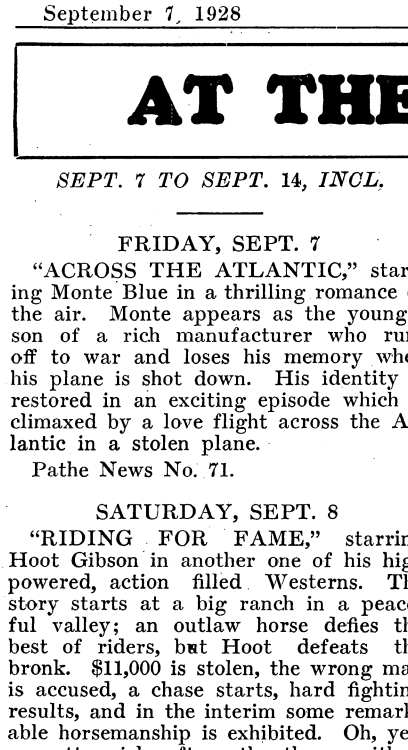
"RIDING FOR FAME," starring Hoot Gibson in another one of his high powered, action filled Westerns. The story starts at a big ranch in a peaceful valley; an outlaw horse defies the best of riders, but Hoot defeats the bronk. $11,000 is stolen, the wrong man is accused, a chase starts, hard fighting results, and in the interim some remarkable horsemanship is exhibited. Oh, yes, a pretty girl softens the theme with a romance.

"Came The Dawn." Max Davidson.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

Due to a number of requests the Main Theatre Orchestra will, during the intermission, this date, again render the selection which Captain George L. King composed and dedicated to our theatres.

"THE GAUCHO," starring Douglas Fairbanks with Lupe Valez in a picture which combines the esprit of "Robin Hood," with the lightening speed of "Don Q," the whimsical romance of "The Thief of Bagdad" and the amazing ability of "The Black Pirate." The story is



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as the GAUCHO

laid in a mystic spot among the Andes mountains where brigands seek to capture treasure. The powerful scenes portray the heat of Spanish jealousy, Latin perfidy, and deeds of bravery. Spanish prisons and modes of living are most effectively shown.

"Scaling the Alpes." Fables.

Paramount News No. 114.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

"A THIEF IN THE DARK," a chilling fun-drama of spooks and crooks, featuring George Meeker, Marjorie Beebe, Doris Hill and Gwen Lee. This mystery comedy drama depicts the personalities of a gang of circus side show crooks, who employ spiritualistic tricks in locating loot in a small southern village. Most of the scenes are laid in an old mansion filled with secret passageways, secret doors, sliding panels and ghosts. Hilarious comedy gags crop up most pleasingly between moments of tense awe inspiring action.

"Yellow Cameo No. 1." This is the first of ten installments of this gripping serial. It is mystery throughout. In it are many facts which have been ascertained by criminal police reporters. Two of the most outstanding, are, that the average criminal becomes intensely superstitious and the average murderer is eternally on guard against the appearance of the ghost of his victim. See one episode and you can't resist all of them.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

"PAINTED POST," featuring Tom Mix and Tony in a comedy of Western wooing. The story deals with relentless war waged by Mix against an unscrupulous gang of thieves and cut-throats who had stripped an entire country bare with their daring raids. This full-of-action story is brought to a startling and somewhat novel climax.

"Dizzy Sights." Sillie Dooley Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

"DETECTIVES," starring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, who cleverly introduce a new type of comedy. It is a straight mystery story with all the thrills of the crook drama. The comedy is interjected when Dane and Arthur,

as hick house detective and bellboy, who aspires to become a second Sherlock Holmes, blunder innocently into one tense situation after another. They get into secret chambers where weird enemies assail them. It is just one continuous series of hilarious misadventures.

Paramount News No. 115.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

"SALLY, OF THE SCANDALS," starring Bessie Love with Allen Forest and Max Davidson in a story of hot heels, hot lips and hot love. This is a vivid reproduction of Broadway's theatrical life, full of tense dramatic action and containing little touches of comedy and heart aches, which cause this story to be amazingly human and true to life.

"Blow By Blow." Max Davidson.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

"THE CRIMSON CITY," starring Myrna Loy in a thrilling, yet tender, love story of the Orient. An English Aristocrat is charged with embezzlement —he flees to China. Here he visits the House of a Thousand Daggars, a notorious pleasure resort, and becomes infatuated with one of its slaves. Numerous complications ensue; the plot thickens, and finally launches into a climax which terminates the story most amicably.

Pathe News No. 73.

Read the Ads in The News

ELEVEN YEAR OLD BOY VIOLINIST PLEASES THEATRE AUDIENCES

Sunday evening, Sept. 2, Bernard Friedman, eleven year old Columbus youth, played the violin before the audiences of the Main and 29th Infantry theaters. His selections were of the classical melodious type.

He rendered such pieces as a Serenade, Traumerei, Elegie and Spring Song. For a boy of his age his stage presence and execution was considered exceptional. That his work was appreciated, was evidenced by the fact that voluminous applause called for encores which were amiably presented.

"BEHIND THE SCENES"

You will recall in the last issue of this column that we promised enlightment on the operation of the evening entertainment enterprises of the 29th and 24th Infantries—here goes: These theatres show precisely the same moving pictures that are presented at the Main Theatre. The only difference being in the time that the shows start; this difference in time is necessary in order that the same films may be transported from one place to the other without any break in the continuity of the program.

Sgt. John W. McCaslin is the manager and cashier at the 29th. He takes in the shekels, and if in making change he gives you too much, he makes up the difference out of his own pocket at the end of the show—let's hope he never makes a mistake. His theatre is painstakingly managed—shows start promptly on time, the auditorium is always neat and clean, and as the results of his efforts, the best of facilities are offered for the entertainment of patrons.

Pvt. Michael Macejuski is doorman and houseman. It is his apt hand that collects the tickets and eagle eye that sees to it that only those who have paid their admission are given admittance. Whenever the big forty-two inch fan, which keeps you cool, fails to function, blame it on him, it never yet has failed. In addition, stage and theatre repairs are deftly accomplished by him.

Cpl. P. J. Woidylar is the man behind the electrical gun which shoots the powerful rays of the motion picture machines upon the screens. His careful attention to the technical work has been a source of enjoyment to the 29th Infantry Theatre goers. The picture always starts on time; breaks in the performances are extremely rare occurances and the clean cut images of performers on the screen are of the results of his careful efforts.

The music furnished in this theatre is under the direction of Sgt. Ralph R. Wright, who is assisted by Sgt. Roy Hanson and Cpl. Earnest Orlando. These men present for your enjoyment the fitting music selections which are carefully cued to the theme of the picture.

We will now jump to the 24th Infantry theatre which has proven a source of keen enjoyment to that command.

Sgt. William A. Thompson, whose smiling countenance always meets you at the box office, is cashier and manager. All he asks is fair play and in return he gives rapid unerring service. When things go wrong he is held accountable, and it is most pleasing to state in his behalf that things don't go wrong.

Sgt. Oscar Jones is doorman and houseman. He is responsible for collecting tickets and admitting patrons. Rapid and efficient is his work, courteous to all, he sees that no unauthorized person ever passes the gate.

Cpl. Isaac Whitson is the operator, whose little booth maintains two intricate expensive motion picture machines in such an excellent shape of repair that they always function. The credit for pictures starting on time and being clearly projected upon the screen is due him. It is with pleasure that we note that interruptions in his shows are a rare exception.

Sgt. Louis A. Scipio, a connoisseur of music, is the orchestra leader of the 24th Infantry Theatre. He takes pleasure in presenting for your entertainment that type of music which fits the theme of the picture and at the same time pleases the ear of the audience. Assisting him are Pvt. Harper Aaron and Pvt. Fred Williams. These boys surely do put out the melody.

As we have stated before, these theatres are operated purely for your enjoyment, and not as a money making institution; we know that there is not another theatre in the army giving better service than yours at Fort Benning, and it is doubted if there are many other theatres in the United States which, for the price you pay, present the class of pictures and the type of entertainment that your amusement halls offer.

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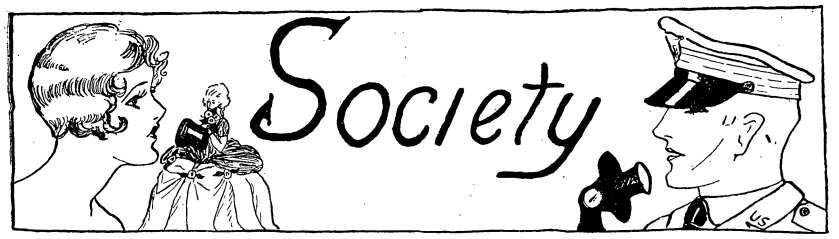


Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

FORT BENNING OFFICER WEDS LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHER ON EVE OF DEPARTURE TO PHILIPPINES.

A wedding of interest to many friends throughout the army was that of Miss Albena Schemik and Lt. George Conner, which was solemnized at the Parish House of the Church of the Holy Family in Columbus on Wednesday morning at 6:30, the Rev. Father Daniel McCarthy officiating. Only the immediate relatives and a few close friends were present to witness the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in an ensemble of brown georgette with touches of tan with hat, gloves, shoes and accessories of corresponding shade. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony Lt. and Mrs. Conner left for Washington, New York and Boston. On Sept. 5th they sailed for the Philippines, where they will be stationed for the next two years.

Mrs. Conner is a beautiful girl who possesses a charming personality and a brilliant mind. She was a dearly beloved teacher in the Fort Benning Children's School for a year or so and last year she was Professor of Home Economics in the Industrial High School of Columbus.

Lt. Conner is a native Bostonian, a graduate of Boston Tech specializing in law. He has been stationed at Fort Benning for the past three years, where he has been assistant judge advocate.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. L. C. Jaynes sailed from New York harbor on Sept. 5th for a tour of service in the Philippines. Lt. Jaynes has been stationed at Benning for about eight years—a good many of which he served with the 15th Tanks. Mrs. Jaynes, as Miss Georgia Rose Joiner, was a popular Columbus girl.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge were hosts at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters on Tuesday evening of last week. The home was attractively decorated with mid-summer garden flowers. The dining table was overlaid with a handsome oriental cloth of filet and cut work and a lovely low bowl, artistically filled with cut flowers and surrounded by low candlesticks holding slim green tapers, formed the centerpiece. Those enjoying this delightful party were Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Mamie Ogletree, of Columbus, Lt. and Mrs. Allen F. Haynes, and Lt. Joseph H. Gilbreth.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. David G. Barr and little daughter, Virginia, spent the past weekend in Alabama, where Virginia got acquainted with her daddy's relatives.

* * *

A lovely birthday cake embossed with roses, daffodils and violets on which three tiny candles burned, was the interesting centerpiece on the dining table of Lt. and Mrs. K. K. Tatom on Tuesday afternoon, when a few young belles and beaux gathered to help Kirkman Tatom celebrate his third anniversary. Gay paper caps, horns, balloons and toys joyously filled the time before the cake was cut and the ice cream served.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Curren, Jr., returned on Sunday evening from a five weeks' visit to relatives and friends in Virginia. Mrs. Curren's home is in Harrisburg, Va., and it was there that most of their leave was spent. They motored through the Shenandoah Valley and down the Appalachian Scenic Highway on their return, enjoying particularly the lovely Blue Ridge mountains through North Carolina and North Georgia.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Rothwell H. Brown have as their guest Miss Katharine Law, of Denver, Colo. Miss Law arrived on Monday and on Tuesday afternoon she was honored by her hostess with a delightful bridge party. There were two tables at which pivot bridge was played. Misses Louise Young and Becky Hill won the table prizes. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Michael Buckley complimented Miss Law with a lovely bridge party.

* * *

Capt. A. T. Knight left Sunday for Michigan, where he will join Mrs. Knight and the children and motor home with them about the first of October.

* * *

Capt. E. S. Johnston arrived the latter part of last week, after two months' leave, and is making his home in Columbus, for he who has been instructor for four years is this year to be "instructed." Mrs. Johnston will come down in about two weeks.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Wray B. Avera have had as their guest for three weeks Mrs. Avera's mother, Mrs. Jeffcoat, of Tampa, Fla. She left on last Wednesday for Atlanta, where she and Mr. Jeffcoat will spend the autumn. During her visit she was honored with a number of social courtesies both on the post and in Columbus.

* * *

Lt. Elam L. Stewart returned on Sunday from a visit to relatives in Illinois. He accompanied Mrs. Stewart and their young son. They will remain with her parents for several weeks.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Philip B. Peyton have returned, after a pleasant two-months' away. Col. Peyton spent most of his leave in California and Mrs. Peyton was with her sister in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. A. S. Peake arrived Monday from Black Mountain, N. C., where they spent the summer.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Collier are at home in Columbus, after a summer at Black Mountain in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains.

* * *

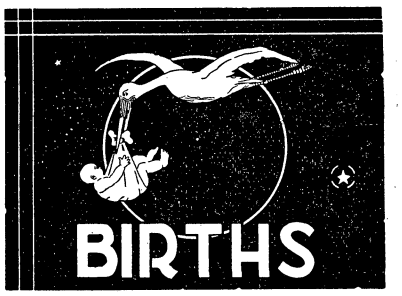
Maj.-General and Mrs. B. A. Poore, of Washington, D. C., will arrive next Monday for a two-weeks' visit to their son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Henry A. Bootz have as their guest Maj. William Cassidy, who is a visiting entrant in the golf tournament.

* * *

The golf tournament has brought the following interested golfers to Fort Benning: Maj. Allen M. Burdett, Maj. Harry M. Deiber, Maj. Augustus B. Jones, Maj. Ralph C. Holliday, Capt. Harvey Edwards, Lt. Gilbert Procter and Lt. R. E. Powell.



Edwin William Hundertmark, August 30, 1928, son of 1st Sergeant and Mrs. Herman William Hundertmark, 17th Ordnance Co.

John Charles Magoni, August 30, 1928, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. John M. Magoni, Infantry School Detachment.

Clifford Woods, September 3, 1928, son of Corp. and Mrs. William Woods, Co. "F," 24th Infantry.

For Sale, Typewriters

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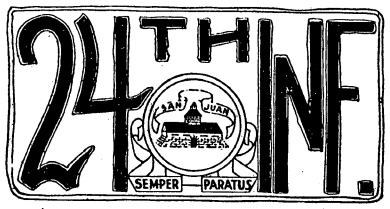

ALL OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Captain Craig has called out the football squad. About 30 men are out going through the fundamentals of the game; blocking, tackling and muscle building. No morning practice at this early stage of the game. Later Captain Craig will have them out early and late. Right now the practice they are getting is about all their sore muscles will stand.

It will be remembered that the 24th will play the only extra-mural football that is played in this post this season. Four games have been scheduled here; the games to be played away from the post will be the few played by the 24th.

Pretty Soft

Trammel, Seats and Vance will leave about the 8th to join the Atlanta Grey Socks. This baseball team will make a barnstorming trip up through Ohio to Cleveland. They will be gone about two weeks. Mighty nice for the boys; they deserve it though.

Swimming Meet

"E" Company won it. They got away with it in good style by taking first place in the 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard breast stroke, fancy diving, and taking second in the relay. "F" Company was second. They won the relay race easily. Company "G" was third. "A" Company fourth and Service Company fifth. The scores: Company "E," 25; "F," 15; "G," 13; "A," 6; Service, 3.

Johnson, Company "E," took the fancy diving event without much trouble. Ross, "G" Company, was second. Personally we think Corporal Vergie Washington should have had this. The program called for fancy diving and that is just exactly what he gave them. Once he walked off the spring board right out into the empty air, and kept on walking till he hit the water! Yes, we think Washington should have won.

In the hundred yard free style, Privates Weston and White of Company "A," would have won, if the race had been to the slowest; they made it easy enough to the 50 yard rope and started back. Slower and slower they came. Every one else had finished, still White and Weston fought on. Shouts of encouragement went up from the bank, and when it became apparent that the gallant swimmers were not going to make land the life guards went in and hauled them out by their necks, thus for the second time that day, cheating the cruel waves of their victim. "A" Company hasn't finished that race yet.

C-R-A-C-K

A few days back we were all sitting in the grandstand watching a baseball game—a real ball game, in fact, probably the best game played here this season; a bitterly fought game between the Tankers and the 24th Reds. The Tankers were ahead. It was the end of the 9th inning and the score stood: Tankers, 3; 24th, 2. One was out for the 24th, and one Morris Johnson came to bat. Johnson will be remembered as the man who won the prize for the first home run on Gowdy field this year. Earlier in the season he drove one over the left field fence near the foul line and copped the prize.

Johnson tapped the plate with his bat, took a firm grip and swung terrifickly, and wildly, at the first ball pitched. He missed it, and the force of the blow spun him around and Johnson sat down pretty hard right near the home plate, while the crowd yelled. The next ball was the same kind—an in-curve, but it didn't come in quite so close as the other one did. It started outside and curved down across the base. Johnson raised on his toes, reached the bat as far as he could to the rear and swung to meet the ball; swung as if he were trying to cut a tree down with one blow. He hit it; out over center like a perfectly hit golf ball—higher and higher it flew. Somewhere down near the flagstaff it passed over the fence and out of sight; the longest hit ever made by a soldier on Gowdy field. This tied the score, the 24th won in the 10th, 4 to 3.

Inventor

Ever since the O. D. shirt came into being we have worried over the proposition of how to carry a full length pencil in the breast pockets of said shirt. It is forbidden that the pencil should be so long that the flap could not be buttoned. And if it is too short it gets down inside the pocket and becomes lost amongst tobacco tags, safety pins, side combs, cork pullers, etc.

It has remained for a doughboy of the 24th United States Infantry to solve this problem—a problem that has baffled the master minds of the service for —lo, these many years. Now we need not worry over the fact that we are compelled to cut of a third of a brand new five cent pencil just so the blamed thing will go into our left shirt pocket. Really we feel quite puffed up—puffed up, because we are privileged to serve in the same regiment with a doughboy with a powerful devining mind such as this one possesses. We predict — and that without reservations — that the Quarmaster General will order that all O. D. shirts made in the future conform to the one now worn by Captain John C. Newton, the originator of the modified shirt pocket.

—Roy F. Hall.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. September 7, 1928 No. 51

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VALUE OF NATIONAL MATCHES AT CAMP PERRY

Under the National Rifle Association's supervision, highly interesting competitions began at Camp Perry, Ohio, on September 3. Brig. Gen. Milton A. Record, the Association's president, expects this year's matches to attract a larger attendance than ever before.

For the first time, teams from the Organized Reserves and the Coast Guard will participate, and they may surprise the "outfits" that will meet them. A small-arms firing school, opening August 26, preceded the matches.

Camp Perry is particularly well equipped for rifle and pistol competitions.

All branches of the national defense forces will be represented at Camp Perry. The competitions there will culminate in the National Rifle Team match, open to teams of ten from each Army combatant branch, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the States and Territories—including the District of Columbia—the Organized Reserves, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the Citizens' Military Training Camps and the Coast Guard. Each state also may enter a civilian team.

The Camp Perry matches should be held annually hereafter. They constitute a clearing-house of information and experience for the riflemen and military pistol experts, and the interest they arouse justifies the comparatively small outlay involved. The National Rifle Association renders excellent service and the War Department is giving it thorough support.—(From San Antonio Express.)

OFFICERS ELECTED BY AMERICAN LEGION POST

Captain Collier Selected as Vice Commander of Charles S. Harrison Post

The annual election of the Charles S. Harrison post of the American Legion was held last Tuesday evening. Many officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning are members of this post. H. K. Park was chosen as commander for the coming year and Captain W. A. Collier, who will be a student officer of the Infantry School this year, was selected as vice commander. Other officers elected were Sergeant George Gilbert, junior vice commander; Frank Billings, finance officer; Mrs. W. A. Hendricks, historian; the Rev. D. J. McCarthy, rector of Catholic Church of Columbus, post chaplain.

A feature of the meeting last Tuesday was the reports rendered by the various committees during the past year under the retiring commander, Mr. J. Wright Brown. The legion meeting endorsed the movement of the Lions Club of Columbus for the establishment of a city golf course. Several resolutions were introduced and passed at the meeting. The most important of these resolutions was that providing for proper recognition of the soldiers of Company "C," 9th Infantry, for their action in the massacre of Balangiga in the Philippines on Sept. 28, 1901. The local post went on record as favoring the passage of House Joint Res. 124 by the next session of Congress.

Bimbo: Were you ever crossed or double-crossed in love?

Bozo: Neither; crisscrossed.

TICKER TALK

Furnished by Fenner & Beane

Stocks

Dow Jones says: Although Kennecott copper has crossed 100, higher prices are talked for it. It is said the trend of earnings is decidedly upward which means larger dividends.

Nickel Plate report June quarter net income $1,510,348 vs. $1,841,003 in 1927 quarter.

New York Times says: The federal reserve plans to take care of the fall credit by buying $200,000,000 in securities, bankers hear.

New York Central is being groomed for leadership of the railroads by a power group.

Cotton

New York, N. Y., Sept. 6—Preliminary figures of the International cotton federal place world's consumption of American lint cotton for the last half of last season at 7,181,000 bales, making a total for the season of 15,407,000 vs. 15,780,000 for 1926-27.

Fallriver reports buying of cotton by local mills past week been limited to small lots.

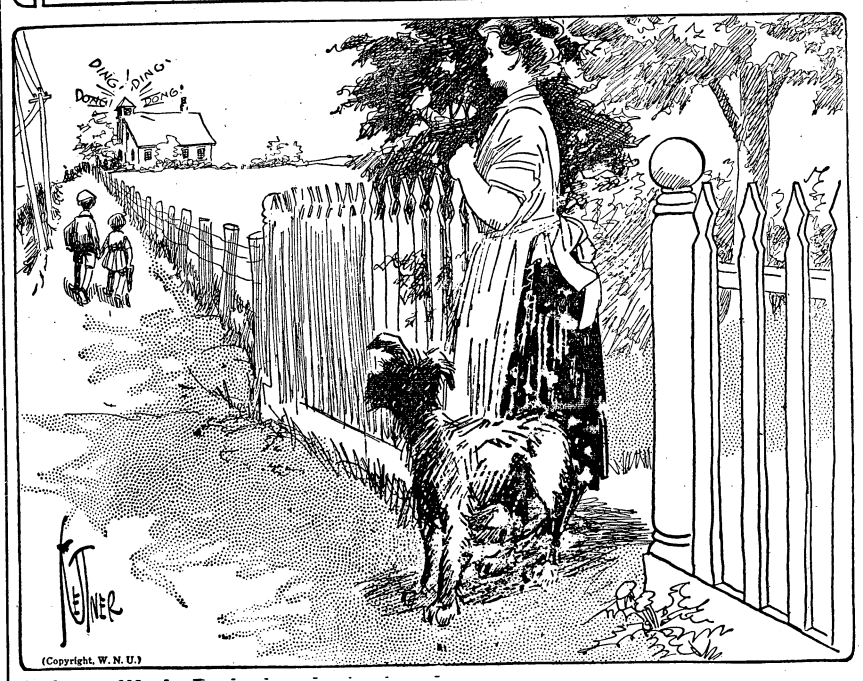
In local cotton yarns, grimness in cotton appeared to give some impetus to fair sized orders for immediate needs and a few houses were said to be quoting slightly higher prices.

Grain

Williams says: Corn has firm undertone.

Stein Alstein: Foreign buying is needed to absorb the hedges now pouring into our market.

School's Open



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FOR SALE—Almost new Florence Oil range, 4 burner, with large oven. Cost $40, will sell for $15. Phone 233.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Apply Mrs. Overby, 1425 Wildwood Ave. Opposite Wildwood Court apartments.

LADY with years of experience in caring for children, wishes work in that line permanent or temporary. Best military references. Phone 1395, Miss Eugenie Levy, 728 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Blue Lacquered bed room suite, $50.00, consisting of 2 chiffetrobes, 1 dresser with large mirror, 1 single bed with extra good springs and mattress, also have library table, mahogony finish, $20.00, lawn mower, $5.00, Ohio steam cooker, $3.00, upright piano, new, $200.00. Mrs. J. P. Salisbury, 1138 Front St. Phone 3685.

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A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

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First Burglar: Get outa here. I'm working this floor.

Second Burglar: Aw, g'wan. This is my story and I'll stick to it.

Hostess: Shall we join the ladies?

Guest: Thanks, I never smoke.

CAMP PERRY A CITY OF TENTS AS NATIONAL MATCHES OPEN

Camp Perry, Ohio—A city of tents has arisen on the shores of Lake Erie, and into it are flowing thousands of marksmen—and "markswomen" — who have come from all parts of the country to take their places on the firing line in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Just as soon as all the teams arrive and the various schools of fire finish their work of instruction, the great matches will get under way with an ear-splitting racket that will be heard all the way from here to Put-in Bay, where Commodore Perry once made quite a noise on his own account.

More teams and individuals have entered this year than ever before. So far, more than 100 teams have arrived with more coming in by train and automobile every hour. They represent every type and every section of the country. Men wearing the ten-gallon hat of Mexico exchange "dope" with those who affect the brown derby of New York or the pith helmet of Cuba. There are soldiers, sailors and marines, boys and girls of the Junior Rifle Corps and old men who fired their first shot when the muzzle loader was still a thing of recent memory.

The School of Fire, which any citizen of the United States may enter free of charge, is now in full swing. There are special classes for boys and girls as young as 12 years, and sections for every type of adult including policemen from a score of cities who are being trained in the latest methods of dealing with gunmen and other criminals.

Preparations have been made to feed and shelter 3,000 persons. On the first day of the preliminary period 1,000 arrived and were comfortably settled in tents before dinner time. There are more than 2,000 Regulars here to take care of the visitors, and the precision with which they do their work is reminiscent of war days. These men will act as coaches, instructors, and will "pull targets," mark scores and in fact do about everything from regulating traffic to looking for lost children.

The match firing actually began on September 1st, when the boys and girls of the Junior Rifle Corps of the National Rifle Association shot for the national junior championship. On the same date the National Rifle Association 30-calibre rifle matches opened and continue through the 8th. These include the President's match, Rapid-fire championship, the Herrick Trophy match, the Infantry match and the Reserve Officers' and Citizens' Military Training Corps matches. The N. R. A. small bore matches for rifles up to .23 bore, opened on September 1st and closed on the 5th. These included the International Small Bore match for the famous Lord Dewer trophy now held in the United States. This match is fired in England, Australia, Canada, India, South Africa and this country, and the scores are exchanged by cable.

The National Pistol Team match will be fired on September 10th, and the National Individual Rifle match on the next day. The match which attracts the greatest interest will bring the great range tournament to a close. This is the National Rifle-Team match which opens on September 14th and may extend into the next day. This match outranks them all in the eyes of military riflemen, for it was instituted in 1902 by no less an authority than the Congress of the United States. For this event every branch of the military and naval service, civilian clubs and schools have prepared for many months. It is the Kentucky Derby of marksmanship.

John: Why didn't you take a taxi on your date?

Bill: My woman doesn't look well in yellow.

"Did you ever see a grizzly bear?"

"Gosh, no; they've always got fur on them."

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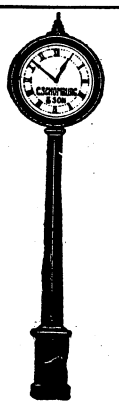

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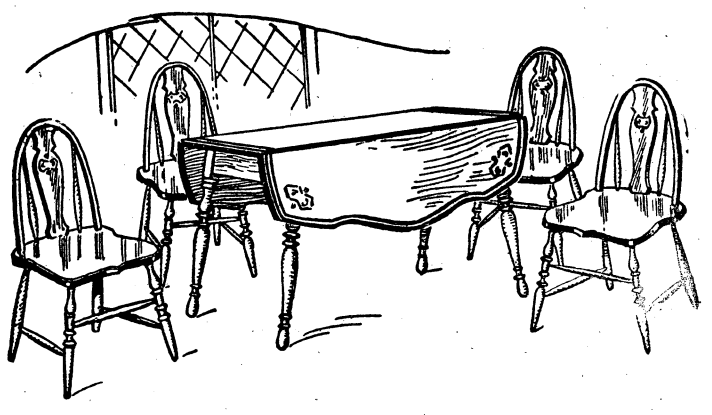

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The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

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83RD FA

Battery "A"

We are glad to announce that Second Lieutenant Claude F. Burback, who has been Personnel Adjutant for the past year, has been assigned to this battery. The personnel of the orderly room should feel jubilant and not have the "Morning Report Blues" any more.

Private Priles was heard to remark that the reason it was so hot on the buses these days was not on account of the humidity but on account of so much humanity.

The Galloping Second Section had the honor of leading the other sections on the "skin list" the past month. Sergeant Temples, Chief of Section, has given warning that in the future he will follow the old ancient Mosaic law and punish accordingly: a grass pulling detail for each and every "skin."

Private Reuben Seigel finds the clothes of an Artillery man very intricate. He fell out for pay formation with the leather part of his leggins on the outside of his legs. Be careful Reuben and remember that a bridle goes on the head of a horse.

Private First Class Usher can be seen each afternoon going for a stroll along the river bank and the battery would like to know if he is looking for the roses that bloom in the spring this late in the year.

Private First Class Blue has the sympathy of the battery over the fact that a certain "politician" had him put on K. P. so said politician could go with his girl that day.

Corporal Hunter, who will be discharged this month, has filed his application with an Oil Company in England, for the position of official oiler and greaser of all English channel swimmers. What could be nicer!

Famous last words: "I drew to old soldier."

Battery "C"

Sergeant Moore, the more or less chief of the Fourth section, is enjoying a well deserved furlough somewhere in the wilds of S uth Georgia.

Our new barber, thank God, knows how to drag a razor across a man's face without removing at least two layers of skin.

P. C. Davis was observed in the Battery street yesterday evening trying to borrow eggs for the bachelor officer's breakfast.

Hudgins says the reason he went on furlough was that a new sheriff had taken office in his county since he enlisted. He states that the use of the "thumper" is still frowned upon by the best people among the hills of North Carolina.

The indices must coincide! "Close" doesn't count anywhere except in pitching horse shoes.

Here's one for the book. In a recent game between the Ordnance and C. W. S., Hamilton, the enterprising left fielder of the Ordnance team, achieved the unheard of feat of stealing second and first bases on one pitched ball. Verily, Ty Cobb, in all his glory, never rose to heights such as this. It really seems as if nothing might be safe against the burglarious ambition of this young man. As a measure of precaution, and in the interest of honesty, it is suggested, in future games wherein he may participate, that lanyards be attached to the pitcher's glove and that the umpire's breast protector be equipped with a crupper.

It isn't the heat so much as the activity. —Oscar.

Sophisticated Sally says don't ever marry a man who thinks you are an angel, because he will never buy you any clothes.

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2

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TERRIBLE TANKER'S WIN SWIMMING MEET

By Bernard Cowan

Ceasar met his Brutus; Napoleon, his Waterloo, but the "Terrible Tankers" won another swimming meet.

Getting away to a flying start in the meet held last Monday morning at the garrison swimming pool the Tankers soon had a commanding lead which was never threatened at any time during the meet. In only one event were they closely contested, the fifty yards breast stroke. Thompson, all round athlete of the Second Battalion, out swam Tharp, of the Tanks, for first place by 4-5 of a second. This was the only event in which the Tanks failed to score first place.

The Second Bats, of the doughboy division, winners of the regimental meet of the 29th Infantry held last week and who have in the past been the Tanks' strognest contenders for aquatic laurels, were unable to cope with the pace set by the winners. So fast a pace did the winners set that they came within three points of doubling the combined scores of all other entrants.

Lucas, of the Tanks, captured first honors for the individual scoring the highest number of points. He was entered in three events, two of which were individual events. In each of these, the 200 and 400 yards free style, he finished first, several yards in advance of the next nearest swimmer. Another of the Tankers who deserves mention is a stocky built youngster who answers to one of the typical Irish cognomen's, Flannigan. His taking first place in the diving contest over the class of men competing was no easy task and competition in this event was closer than in any event of the program. Yet, when the final check was made he was found to be the unanimous selection of the judges, with Squirrel and Adams close behind.

The Tankers, in winning this year's swimming meet, made what is unofficially reported as seven straight consecutive victories in as many consecutive years. The oldest residents of Benning cannot remember a single swimming contest in which they failed to bring home the bacon. However, as a token of their achievement in this year's contest the Athletic Association is presenting them with a beautiful, large silver loving cup appropriately engraved.

In the past there has been no records kept except those kept during the meet to determine the winners of that particular meet. This will happen no more. The meet was held this year in strict accordance with the A. A. U. rules governing swimming. All time made in the meet this year was made record time for the garrison and will remain as the garrison record time until lowered in the garrison meet which is to be held annually. Hereafter, when a swimmer wins an event and is told the time in which he made it will know whether he is below, equal with, or above the record time for that event.

The result of the meet with time for first place in each event is as follows:

50 Yards Back Stroke—1st, Seay, Co. "A," Tanks; 2nd, Knapp, Co. "C," Tanks; 3rd, Latham, Co. "G," 29th. Time 37 1-5 seconds.

200 Yards Free Style—1st, Lucas, Co. "B," Tanks; 2nd, Hawkins, Co. "E," 29th; 3rd, Prophet, Co. "G," 29th. Time 2 min. 41 1-5 seconds.

50 Yards Breast Stroke—1st, Thompson, Co. "F," 29th; 2nd, Tharp, Co. "A," Tanks; 3rd, Stuart, Co. "B," Tanks. Time 39 1-5 sec.

100 Yards Free Style — 1st, Flower, Co. "B," Tanks; 2nd, Knapp, Co. "C," Tanks; 3rd, Miller, B, How. Co., 29th. Time 1 min. 9 3-5 sec.

Medley Race (three swimmers to team each man to swim fifty yards)—1st, Tanks; 2nd, Second Battalion; 3rd, Artillery. Time 1 min. 50 sec.

400 Yards Free Style—1st, Lucas, Co. "B," Tanks; 2nd, Prophet, Co. "G," 29th; 3rd, Real, Co. "B," Tanks. Time 6 min. 14 4-5 sec.

Fancy Diving—1st, Flannigan, Co. "B," Tanks; 2nd, Squirrel, Co. "B," Tanks; 3rd, Adams, Co. "B," Tanks.

400 Yards Relay—1st, Tanks; 2nd, Second Battalion; 3rd, Artillery. Time 4 min. 46 sec.

Total points scored: Tanks, 65; Second Battalion, 25; Special Units 29th, 7; Artillery, 2. First Battalion, 0.

The records made in this meet, though they are considerably below the world's record for these events, are considered to be better than the average time made by the average amateur at amatcur meets and compare favorably with the time made at state meets.

Owing to the interest that is yearly increasing at Benning these records are expected to be short lived. Some will remain as they are for some time. Probably none of us who are now stationed here will ever see them lowered but for the majority of them it is expected they will soon topple by the way and become history.

Buyer: Hey, these gloves are about six sizes too small for me.

Salesman: Well, didn't you call for kid gloves?

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29TH INF.

Company "G"

The final results of the range season finds "G" Company near the top with every man qualified and a grand average score of 291.14.

Cpl. Smith won the Company individual high score prize with a score of 322. Private Benjamin Riley won the prize for the high recruit, with a score of 319. Berrong's squad won the prize for the high squad average.

The officers and men are proud of this record and they celebrated last Thursday night with a big chicken supper. "Dad" Richardson and his cook force are to be congratulated on the style that they put the supper across.

Among the guests were Lt. Col. Brandt and Major Young. who gave short and interesting talks, expressing their appreciation to the men of the company for the spirit they showed throughout the range season.

"Pap" Johnson sure has the grass looking fine around the company. He certainly knows his greens.

Sgt. Holland has taken up golf. He was seen around the company last Sunday in a new golf outfit.

Ten men left on furlough last Saturday. The company is getting mighty small and if it keeps up it will soon be a peace time outfit.

—Sgt. John "Warset" Simpson

Company "E"

We are glad to get back to regular duty from target practice. On Wednesday evening the Company put on a smoker in celebration of our good shooting on the range this seas n. The guests of honor were Major Young, Captain Rutledge, our Company Commander, 1st Lieut. Vinson, 1st Lt. Haynes and Lieut. Hocker. The evening was a pleasant one enjoyed by all.

Sgt. Boling and Pvt. 1st Class Edwards, the two comedians of the company, put on some very fine acts to prove that Charlie Chaplin isn't the only man living that may cause people to laugh.

Private Birdsong rendered several beautiful songs during the evening, which were greatly applauded.

After the entertainment Major Young presented the presents to the prize winners of the regular target season, 1928. Our First Sgt. "Hi" Davis won a $20 gold watch for high man. Pvt. Bache won first prize for high recruit on range, a gold watch. The high score prizes in the platoons were $5 fountain pens. Pfc. Cook first platoon; Sgt. Arevalo and Pvt. Hawkins, P., the winners of the second platoon, and Corp. Horton happened to be the lucky man of the third platoon. The third platoon went over the top on field firing, making 104 hits on 23 targets.

Men on furlough—Sgt. Dalby, Corp. Furman, Pfcs. Walker, Partain, Pendergraph, Greene and Pvts. Freeman, Gulley and Edmonds.

The following named men went back to their special duty jobs: Pvt. Joiner as cook to the Officer's mess, Pvts. Klein and Bryant as janitors to Block No. 21. Cpls. Miscar and Canada to Regimental Recruit School. Our men going back on Post Special Duty are: Pfc. Henson to Post Exchange as clerk, Pfc. Nugent as stock clerk, Pfc. Sperry to recreation center board, carpenter on stadium, Pfc. Lemaire to Regimental band, Pvt. Glover to Regimental farm.

Lt. Haynes has taken a twenty days' leave and will report to the Infantry School for duty upon his return. He was commanding the first platoon and all are sorry to see him go.

Cooks Buckner and Cottle are now relieved from the kitchen and are often seen reviewing up on squad movements.

—I. M. Y.

A Chicago policeman shot a robber the other day but he was just a new policeman and didn't know any better.

The Waverly

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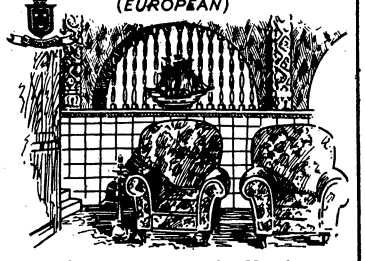

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otball players that are stars e but owing to the fact that to small to enter a team it necessary to consolidate the ganizations and let one team hem.

uld include the Infantry ., Quartermaster Det., Medi- rdinance Det., Chemical War- l and Company "A," of the ers. A football team of vet- rs that could hold their own eam in the garrison could be n the afore-mentioned organ-

UT. J. E. GRAHAM

d as editor of the News dur- sence of Lieut. Stewart last ll be on duty with the News t Sept. 20, when he and fam- ake a leave and then depart York for the Philippines for

lston Hotel
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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5.00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
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f Fort Benning officers.

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SELECTIONS FOR INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM MADE

Camp Perry, Ohio—Final selection of the shooting members of the Infantry team which will represent the doughboy branch in the National matches was made today by Captain Elmer G. Lindroth, team captain, after weeks of grueling competition between the two-score individuals striving for places on the team. Names of the successful competitors are: Capt. Kearie L. Berry, Infantry; 1st Lt. Kameil Maertens, 38th Infantry; 1st Lt. Sidney R. Hinds, Infantry; 1st Lt. William R. McMaster, 3rd Tank Co.; Sgt. John Pilst, Co. F, and Sgt. Joe B. Sharp, Co. B, both of the 8th Inf., Sgt. Edward Leschinski, Co. I, 4th Infantry; Sgt. Glen D. Todd, Co. A, 3rd Inf.; Cpl. Seth W. Carlson, Co. E, 4th Inf.; Cpl. Albert B. Larimore, Co. B, 29th Inf.; Pvt. 1cl. John M. Jakubik, Co. B, 16th Inf.; Sgt. William F. Bissenden, Co. E, 10th Inf.; and Cpl. John B. Gribsby, Co. F, 23rd Inf.

Other personnel of the team are: Captain Elmer G. Lindroth, team captain; Captain Raymond O. Miller, team coach; Capt. Frank A. Jones, supply officer; Pvt. 1cl. William Sweeney, supply sergeant; Pvt. 1cl. Willie McCain, Pvt. 1cl. March Worsham, and Pvt. Leslie Johnson, cooks.

It is generally believed that the Infantry team and the Marine Corps team will be the principal contenders for first honors in the Service team events of the National matches as they have been for several years past. Last year's contest was the closest ever reported for the same match, the United States Infantry team winning with a score of 2838 out of a possible 3000, which is the highest score ever made in this match.

The Service team match was first fired at Seagirt, New Jersey, in 1903. In 1904 it was fired at Fort Riley, Kansas. In 1915 and 1916, at Jacksonville, Florida. In 1919 at Caldwell, New Jersey, and since then at Camp Perry, vious winners of this match lows: 1903-04-05, New York Guard; 1906, U. S. Infantry; Navy; 1908, U. S. Infantry; Navy, 1910, U. S. Infantry; Marine Corps; 1912, No c 1913, U. S. Cavalry; 1914, N tion; 1915, U. S. Infantry; Marine Corps; 1917, no c 1918-19, U. S. Marine Corps; Infantry; 1921-22-23, U. S Corps; 1924, U. S. Engineers S. Marine Corps; 1926, no c 1927, U. S. Infantry.

INFORMATION FURNISH BY LOCAL MOTO

The following information r mileage and national highway plied the News each week by Austell, Fort Benning represe the Chattahoochee Valley Mo JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUG PALM BEACH & MIA

Mileage	
	Fort Benning
9.0	Columbus
34.0	Buena Vista
58.5	Ellaville
72.0	Americus
109.0	Albany
135.0	Camilla
165.5	Thomasville
196.0	Quitman
221.0	Madison, Fla.
274.5	Lake City
335.5	Jacksonville
376.6	St. Augustine
409.0	Flagler Beach
429.0	Daytona Beach
482.5	Indian River City
568.5	Fort Pierce
629.0	West Palm Beach
671.0	Fort Lauderdale
695.5	Miami

These are through routes. On of construction, check routes with Clubs of detours.

B-O-X-I-N-G

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VI. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 14, 1928 Number 52

Anniversary Number

1922 — 1928

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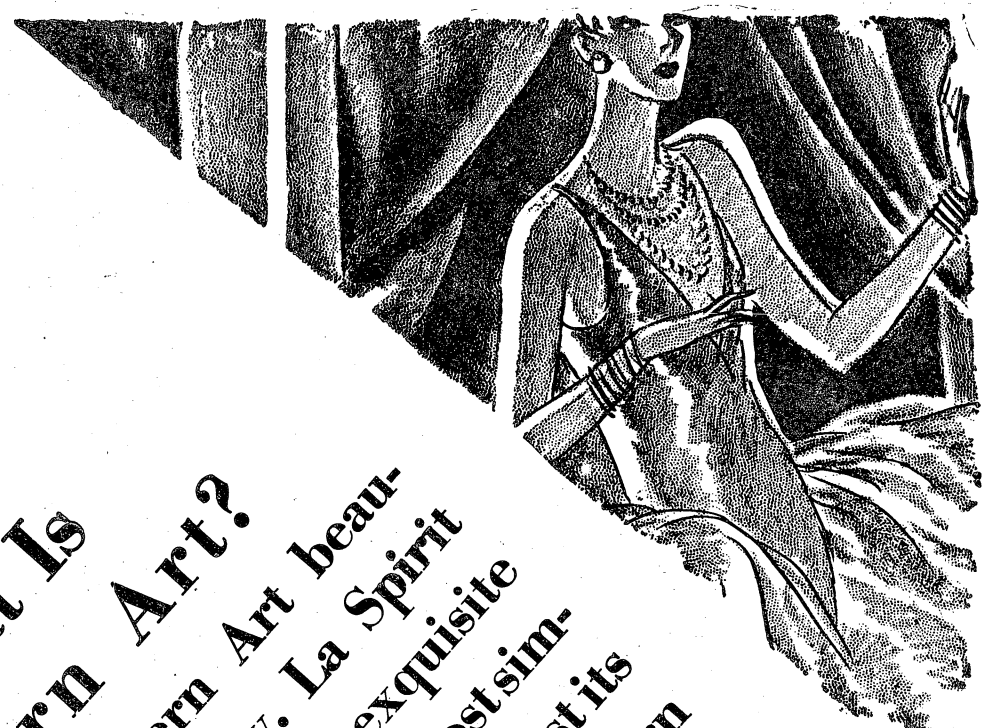

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Over 100 Officers Have Arrived for School Year

STUDENT OFFICERS RAPIDLY ARRIVING FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL YEAR

Formal Opening Exercises Will Be Held on September 26

Over one hundred officers, who will be student officers at the Infantry School this year, have reported to the Reception Committee at the Ralston Hotel and have "signed in." Practically all of the officers have rented apartments or houses in the city and are now becoming "oriented" apropos to the taking up of arduous studies in the academic halls of the Infantry School next week.

The formal opening of the school year will be on September 26. Time of opening exercises will be at 10:30 A. M. at the Main Theatre. Next week's issue of the News will carry the program for that occasion.

The following officers have reported up to this time to the committee. When available address given in list:

Capt. M. E. Olmstead, 1519 18th St.
Capt. G. H. Rarey, 1341 Ada St.
Capt. F. E. Sharpless, 1336 Wildwood Drive.
Capt. T. S. Smith, 3001 Rosebud Ave.
Capt. D. A. Stroh, 1320 17th St.
Capt. A. Triplett, Wildwood Court Apts.
Capt. Skinner, Marine Corps, 2840 Peabody Ave.
Lieut. J. P. Catte, 2317 George St.
Lieut. C. L. Marshall, 1635 16th Ave.
Lieut. B. M. McFadyen, 2930 Peabody Avenue.
Lieut. S. F. Wharton, 1020 Brown St.
Capt. W. Jessee, 3003 Rose Ave.
Capt. E. S. Johnston, 1315 2nd Ave.
Capt. J. P. Horan, 1902 17th Ave.
Capt. B. H. Hensley, Wildwood Court Apts.
Capt. T. A. Harris, 3103 Hamilton Avenue.
Capt. H. M. Gwynn, 1909 Wildwood Avenue.
Capt. L. S. Gerow, 2440 13th St.
Capt. R. D. Daugherty, 1540 4th Ave.
Capt. I. S. Curtis, 1127 Henry Ave.
Capt. W. A. Collier, 1544 18th St.
Capt. R. L. Bishop, 3444 14th St.
Capt. D. H. Barrett, Tate Ave., Dixon House.
Major C. A. Willoughby, 1113 4th Avenue.
Major J. H. Ehlert, 1500 20th St.
Major J. L. Dunn, 1520 Dixon Drive.
Lieut. Col. G. V. Strong, 1503 Stark Avenue.
Lieut. Col. E. H. Tarbutton, Block 21, Ft. Benning.
Capt. L. B. Glascow.
Capt. Axel Hawkinson, 314 15th Ave.
Capt. E. N. Hackney, 1814 17th Ave.
Capt. Roy S. Gibson, 1510 Cherokee.
Capt. J. O. Green.
Capt. Paul Steele, 2235 Scaaul Ave.
Lt. Col. Geo. V. Strong, 1503 Stark Av
Maj. Alexander P. Withers, 1115 Lawyers Lane.
Maj. John S. Sullivan, 1602 Forest Av
Capt. Withers A. Burress, 2200 Talbotton Ave.
Maj. Stuart C. MacDonald.
Maj. Geo. F. Cornish.
Maj. Jacob E. Bechtold, 2509 19th Av
2nd Lt. Judson M. Smith, 169-21.
Capt. B. P. Irwin.
2nd Lt. Staten E. Rall, 58-21, Ft. Benning.
Capt. John W. Crissy.
Maj. A. H. Bailey.
Lt. Col. Daniel M. Cheston, 2513 17th Avenue.
Maj. Clinton T. Alden, 2904 Beacon Avenue.
Maj. Roland R. Long, 1009 Britt Ave.
Maj. Joseph W. G. Stevens, 1516 Second Avenue.
Capt. William E. Alger, 1507 22nd St.

SERGEANT BAEHR IS HONOR GUEST

By Al Durden

A smoker in honor of Master Sergeant Geo. H. Baehr of the Infantry School detachment, was held at the Twenty-ninth Infantry theatre Monday night. Hundreds of the friends and admirers of this popular non-commissioned officer were present to join in the final tribute of friendship and comradeship on the eve of Mr. Sergeant Baehr's retirement from active service.

A handsome traveling bag, the gift of the members of the detachment, was presented to Mr. Sgt. Baehr by Major Henry A. Bootz, assistant executive officer of the Infantry School. In a farewell address to the members of the detachment, Sergeant Baehr said, "that though his retirement would be the end of his active service and that he would return to civilian life, that always in his heart he would be a soldier." He also advised the youngsters to be loyal and to never go absent from duty. Although 60 years of age, Sergeant Baehr stands erect and carries himself with the same soldierly bearing of a man of thirty, a fitting example of army life.

Another feature of the evening's entertainment was the presentation of a beautifully engraved silver cup to Sergeant Jazz Magoni, manager of the Green Cord baseball team, by the members of the team, in honor of the arrival of John J. Magoni, Jr. Captain Bent presented the cup and read a special order upon the arrival of Magoni, Jr., that brought roars of laughter from the audience.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra. The Twenty-fourth Infantry quartette rendered several vocal selections that brought applause from the audience with their charming melody and harmony. Sergeant Birdsong of "A" Company, Twenty-ninth Infantry, rendered several vocal selections, the audience calling him back for more after each selection.

Refreshments were served during the smoker. Mess Sergeant Pop Martin left no stone unturned in making the evening a complete success as far as eats, drinks and smokes were concerned.

Capt. Thomas S. Arms, 1735 Chatham Drive.
Capt. Ross A. Baldwin.
Capt. Leigh Bell, 1533 Dixon Drive.
Capt. Frederick Van A. Berger, Q. M. C. 2203 Schaul St.
Capt. Francis G. Bonham, Waverly Hotel, phone 2820.
Capt. Joseph B. Conny, 3005 Rosebud Avenue.
Capt. Norman D. Cota, 918 Benning Boulevard.
Capt. Harold B. Crowell, Terrace 2, Dimon Court.
Capt. John E. Dahlquist, 1315 Second Avenue.
Capt. Lincoln F. Daniels, 2519 18th Av
Capt. John D. Forsythe, Fort Benning, Georgia
Capt. Malcolm V. Fortier, Beare House, Benning Blvd.
Capt. James L. Garza.
Capt. Walter Gregory, 529 30th St.
Capt. Charles C. Griffin, 1028 Britt Av
Capt. Leo L. Gocker, Cavalry, 1224 Second Avenue.
Capt. John M. Hagens, A-3 Dimon Ct.
Capt. Winthrop A. Hollyer, 2328 Bell Street.
Capt. Robert L. Hostetler, 1540 Fourth Avenue.
Capt. Henry F. Lueking, Bldg. 121, Block 21.
Capt. John H. Knuebel, 2437 17th Av.
Maj. A. H. Bailey.
Caapt. Thomas L. Lamoreux.

FORT BENNING OFFICERS WIN MOST HONORS AT 4th CORPS AREA GOLF TOURNAMENT

Staged at Fort Benning, Georgia, on September 5th, 6th and 7th, the Fourth Corps Area Golf Tournament terminated with all but a single prize going to the local officers.

Captain A. S. Nevins, winner of the first flight, and Captain F. E. Hickson, runner-up in that flight, were awarded, respectively a driver and a pair of golf shoes. In addition these two officers are to receive railroad fare to Washington, D. C., and return as representatives of the Fourth Corps Area for participation in the Army Championship Tournament to be staged at the Chevy Chase Country Club from September 17th to 21st, inclusive.

The third prize, a brassie, was awarded Captain C. C. Griffin as winner of the second flight, his runner-up, 1st Lieut. J. C. McCammon, receiving a putter as the fourth prize.

Captain R. H. Chance, winner of the third flight, received a mid-iron as fifth prize. Runner-up in the third flight was Captain R. T. Edwards, who was given a golf bag as sixth prize. Coming from Headquarters 4th Corps Area at Fort McPherson, Georgia, Captain Edwards won the distinction of being the only outside officer to receive an award.

Winners and runners-up in the fifth and sixth flight were Major C. P. Stivers, Captain W. E. Sankey, Captain W. J. Scott and 2nd Lieut. E. H. Wilson, who received as prizes six golf balls, a golf shirt, a golf hat and two golf balls, respectively.

Among the golfers participating in the Corps Area Tournament, the feeling generally prevailed, that, by far, the best man won and expression of opinion indicates that Captain Nevins, generally shooting around seventy, may be expected to carry off honors at the Army Championship Tournament.

Visiting officers at Fort Benning described their treatment by local officers and by the Officers Club, which arranged for their accommodations, as superb, many declaring that they had never before been so courteously and royally entertained.

On the evening of the last day of the matches all participants were guests of the Officers Club at a delightfully appointed dinner, whereat Colonel Daniel G. Berry, Acting Post Commander, made the presentation speech and Major A. M. Burdett, Fourth Corps Area Golf Representative, delivered the prizes won.

Capt. Robert S. Mackie, F-1 Wildwood Court.
Capt. Herbert A. Meyers, Apt. B-2, Wildwood Court.
Capt. John E. Newton, 1352 Cedar Av.
Capt. Walter A. Pashley, 1341 Virginia Avenue.
Caapt. Grady St. Pendergrast, 1042 Britt Blvd.
Capt. Lawrence Quinn, D-1 Dimon Ct.
Capt. John A. Rogers, 221 10th St.
Capt. Leslie E. Toole, 1416 Wildwood Drive.
Capt. Welcome P. Waltz, 2515 19th Avenue.
Capt. Aln D. Warnack.
Capt. Hugh A. Wear, 1445 4th Ave.
Capt. Thadore F. Wessels, B-1 Wildwood Court.
Capt. Richard M. Winfield, D-4 Wildwood Court.
Capt. Clare W. Woodward, Bldg. 169, Block 21, Ft. Benning.
Capt. Adlai C. Young, 1424 19th St.
Capt. William A. Young 1333 Peacock Avenue.
1st Lt. Charles Carlton, Dimon Court, Apartment 1.

(Continued on page 16.)

IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT FORT BENNING PAST YEAR

A few more short months and the wooden buildings of Fort Benning will be relics of former days. As the mighty and stately oaks grow from the heart of a little acorn, thus has the Infantry School of Fort Benning, grown from a few scattered wooden buildings until it now rivals that of any army post in the American Army.

A few more weeks and the brick barracks of the 29th Infantry will be completed; already workmen are busy putting the finishing touches to final addition to the barracks. This building is a strictly modern brick structure. When finished a war strength regiment can be comfortably quartered in its spacious quarters. It has every convenience that would be found in any modern hotel, steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold water fixtures on each of the three floors.

Pioneers of Fort Benning will tell you that the first movie theatre was installed in what had once been a dairy barn where cows were milked and fed. Today the Main Theatre of the Infantry School rivals that of any theatre in the South. A modern fire-proof building made of concrete and steel with a seating capacity of fifteen hundred, with no convenience overlooked that can add to the comfort of patrons and performers.

A visitor would be surprised on his first visit to the theatre at the grandeur and beauty hid behind the stage curtain. Pushing aside the protecting curtain there is revealed a graceful proscenium arch framing a stage fully ample for the accommodation of any theatrical production of the day. Before the stage and immediately underfoot is a commodious orchestra pit from which concrete steps lead down to a large room beneath the stage, this room for the use of the orchestra and the storing of music.

Ascending from the orchestra's private retiring room to the level of the stage it is at first difficult to appreciate the full vaulted immensity of the place. The lofty ceiling is cloaked in shadowy remoteness that defies the feeble brilliance of the incandescent lights. On the broad sweep of the platform an ordinary barrack building could be erected with room to spare. Shades of the old ice plant and Bussey's barn flit through the memory as one gazes upon the splendor of this majestic show-house.

The new Hospital, which has taken its place among the many improvements of the garrison, is another of the features of the Infantry School that takes its place among the foremost of the army hospitals. Built from reinforced concrete this building is modernly equipped in every way. A visitor would be impressed with the quietness and neatness of the surroundings, attendants and equipment are spotless. The new hospital of the Infantry School will compare favorably with the leading hospitals of the country and is equipped in such a manner that treatment can be given anything from a bad cold to a major operation.

At the present time additional wings are being added to the main building and brick quarters for the nurses are being built.

The recent completion of the new telephone exchange, school library and bakery has added to the beauty and improvement of the garrison. All of the aforementioned buildings are modern equipped brick structures.

Before the end of another twelve months many more of the familiar old wooden structures will disappear and in their place neat and trim brick structures will rise to beautify the world's greatest school, the Infantry School of Fort Benning.

B. H. Cowan.

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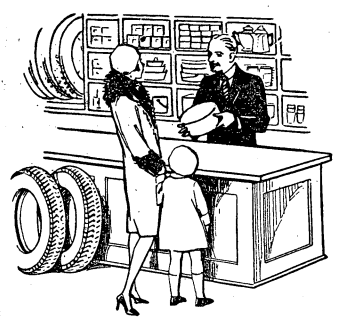

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NEW ARRIVALS AT FORT BENNING

During your spare evening hours visit the Main Theatre at Fort Benning. You will enjoy the pleasure of seeing the best motion pictures produced. A different feature picture is shown every night. These are accompanied by news reels, comedies or fables, all of which are carefully selected to please the most discriminating tastes.

Music that will surprise and enthrall you is rendered by a ten-piece orchestra. This orchestra is very highly trained. They are not the jazz type which jingles the hour away. The music they play is chosen from over 20,000 selections, and is so arranged that it is accurately cued to the theme of the action shown upon the screen. Of course, the orchestra will play jazz where the music cue calls for it, but most of the pictures shown are of the finer type—the music is likewise.

A privilege that is seldom accorded a theatre patron is that of smoking while shows are being shown. Smoking is permitted in the Main Theatre at Fort Benning, because of the fact that the building is fireproof and so ventilated that the atmosphere is kept clear.

Prices of admission are 15c week days and 25c Sundays for adults, and 10c every day for children. At these low prices you see precisely the same pictures which are being shown simultaneously at the larger eastern cities at $1.50 and $2.50 admission fee. These prices are possible because of the large quantities of pictures shown.

The show at the Main Theatre starts promptly at 7:30 every evening, and is generally over by 9:20 P. M.

As an accommodation, seat reservation will be made for the military personnel and their families who desire to give theatre parties. Reservations will be made for parties of six or more people. In order to secure this service the theatre office must be notified before 4:00 P. M. daily, except Saturday and Sunday; for Saturday and Sunday evenings, reservations must be received before 12:00 noon Saturday. Telephone 443 or leave word at the office in the Main Theatre.

This institution is operated purely for the entertainment of the command—it is not a money making enterprise. Treat yourself and your family, if you be so fortunate as to have one, to the privileges that are offered.

Calendars are distributed monthly. These not only afford you a handy card-board calender for your quarters, but also keep you informed of the pictures shown during the current month. If you do not receive one of these calendars before the fifth of each month call at the theatre office where extra copies will gladly be furnished.

MESS HALL GOSSIP

Cook Bolton, of the Combat Train, 83rd F. A., has found a new recipe for cooking macaroni. Instead of covering the macaroni with cheese, Cook Bolton claims that he get much better results from using the cheese-cloth.

Cook Fulford, of the I. S. D., better known as "Handsome Harry," has purchased three of the Columbia records, "I ain't got nobody," and it is reported by Pvt. Devine that he spends most of his time corresponding with matrimonial agencies and listening to the aforementioned records.

J. Stepp of the galloping 1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co., 29th Infantry, claims the garrison championship in the preparing of army slum. Stepp's challenge is supported by every man in the outfit, who would refuse a chicken dinner any day for a dish of the slum that Stepp cooks.

John Faulk, prominent and widely known slum-burner of Rgt. Hdqrs. Co., 29th Infantry, has decided that his next hitch will be in the sunny isles of Hawaii. John decided to re-up for the isle of grass skirts and ukes after hearing "Happy" Long, the big butter and egg man from the cotton country, describe the wonders of the sunny isle.

CHASE CONSERVATORY BEGINS SESSION

The Chase Conservatory of Music began its regular session and teaching last Monday. The preliminary enrollment was unusually large this year, and indications are that this year will be a record for attendance. A recital was given last Monday evening which illustrated the work of the school. See ad in this issue.

RETURNS FROM TOUR IN EUROPE

Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis have returned to Fort Benning, after spending the summer months on an extensive tour of Europe. They were kept informed of Fort Benning activities through the News, which was sent them at various European addresses.

Colds Are Contagious

Many of them start with a soreness in the throat. Just gargle well one time with Hisons Gargle and you will head off just one more cold.

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3 Stores

12th Street and First Avenue
City Drug Store, Broadway
Cash Drug Store, Bibb City

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We straighten fenders and repair bodies. We repair radiators and remove dents and blemishes from the body of your car. We also replace broken glass in wind shields and doors, any size or model. We build and put on new tops and renew unsightly upholstery, install seat covers, etc.

We have a complete shop and are equipped with the most modern tools of application.

The Post Exchange Garage at Fort Benning is our agent. Deliver your car to them and we'll do the rest.

Columbus Fender and Body Works

1420-22 First Ave. **Telephone 3439**

AT THE MOVIES

SEPT. 14 TO SEPT. 21, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

"THE CRIMSON CITY," starring Myrna Loy in a thrilling, yet tender love story of the Orient. An English Aristocrat is charged with embezzlement—he flees to China; here he visits the House of a Thousand Daggars, a notorious pleasure resort, and becomes infatuated with one of its slaves. Numerous complications ensue; the plot thickens, and finally launches into a climax which terminates the story most amicably.

Pathe News No. 73.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

"THE FIGHTING REDHEAD," starring Buzz Barton in a fast western, wherein Buzz aids in capturing the mystery bandit who has been terrorizing the little town of Shady Bend. Lots of fast ridin', ropin', and rescue work with thrills.

"Love at First Flight." Sennett Comedy.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

"DRUMS OF LOVE," starring Mary Philbin with Don Alvarado and Lionel Barrymore. This is considered D. W. Griffith's greatest since he produced "The Birth of a Nation." In this picture you are taken into a mythical kingdom where two brothers hold complete sway. Don Cathos, the fighter, a man of iron will, is an ugly, misshapen dwarf of a giant. Leonardo, the younger, handsome and gentle, is the object of

all women's eyes. It is only when Cathos receives the beautiful Emanuella for a bride, as a token of homage from a neighboring nobleman, and Leonardo falls in love with his brother's wife, that complications enter into the plot. It is a powerful love story which bewilders, fascinates and enthralls.

"Barnyard Lodge." Fables.

Paramount News No. 116.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

"THE LEOPARD LADY," a mystic drama of circus life, featuring Jacqueline Logan, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong. High lights; continental setting, mystifying slaying of Frau Holweg by "The Little Old Woman," decision of Paula to join the circus in an effort to solve the mystery, murder of the lion tamer ,attack by leopards upon Paula and her rescue by a Cossack rider, discovery that a trained ape is mostly the cause of the deep mystery—the smashing climax. This story is absorbing throughout.

"Yellow Cameo No. 2."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

"PHANTOM OF THE RANGE," starring Tom Tyler and Duane Thompson in a unique story. A show troupe becomes stranded in a small western town and Tyler is forced to return to his former vocation to keep from starving. A gigantic swindle which he discloses, a kidnapping by a band of ruthless renegades, and a million dollar offer for the ranch, provides the thrills and exctiement that invariably feature Tyler's productions.

"Say Uncle." Jack Duffy Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

"HOT NEWS," starring Beebe Daniels with Nell Hamilton. The story deals with the exploits of a news reel camera girl who stepped into her father's shoes. It tells an authentic story of one of the most adventurous professions in the

world. An international jewel thief steals a priceless jewel from the turban of a Maharajah. He sets sail in a yacht with the gem and prisoners, is overtaken by a torpedo boat destroyer which is aided by an aeroplane. There is plot and counter-plot, climax and anti-climax —it is an intriguing as well as an instructive picture.

Paramount News No. 117.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

"VAMPING VENUS," featuring that genuine fun artist, Charlie Murray, in a new kind of comedy—he proves to you that the original Venus de Milo was an out and out clinging vine. Think of it, the King of Ireland mixing up in Grecian affairs, particularly wherein the sirens are concerned. Imagine a New York politician of today transported to ancient Greece, and there acquiring the reigns of state. Beautiful ladies—yes, lions dens—too terrible for words, laughs, a multitude. This comical picture is a travesty on ancient history and art.

"Season to Taste." Sport.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

"CHICKEN A LA KING," a hilarious comedy drama starring Nancy Carroll with George Meeker. This is a screen version of the stage success "Mister Romeo" by Henry Wagstaff Gribble and Wallace Manheiner. It is the story of a drab little wife who has been browbeaten for twenty years, then suddenly she is confronted with the startling fact that her Puritan husband has developed into a gay Romeo and is haunting the back stage of a burlesque show. The wife goes to the bat but not battling, cleverly, she enlists cooperation of two show girls and real fun starts and the screen takes the gay Lothario into settings which a man with a wife at home should be barred from enjoying.

Pathe News No. 75.

Drunk: Shay, who's following me?
Ditto: N'body. Thash your shadow.
First D.: Well what do they want?

In trying to beat trains to crossings excitable drivers sometimes fly to pieces.

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Rices, Grits, Milks, Chocolates Cocoa

Always Fresh

C. D. Kenny Co.

1139 Broadway

PHONE 162

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Fort Representative: C. M. KNOWLES

Phone 336 or 3419-M

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If you do leave your films at the Post Exchange to be sure they get the best possible attention—and too, someone gets a free enlargement every day.

We do the developing and printing for the Post Exchange.

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18½ 12th St., Columbus, Ga. Phone 95

"Howdy—
Mr. and Mrs. Officer"

We extend to you a most cordial welcome to our city and Fort Benning.

Visit our Bakery, opposite the Post Office on 12th Street. We also operate a branch at the Post Exchange at Fort Benning for your convenience.

EVERIDGE'S BAKERY

109 12th Street **Phone 1332**

Student Officers—

We welcome you to Fort Benning and Columbus, and sincerely hope that your stay here will be a most pleasant one.

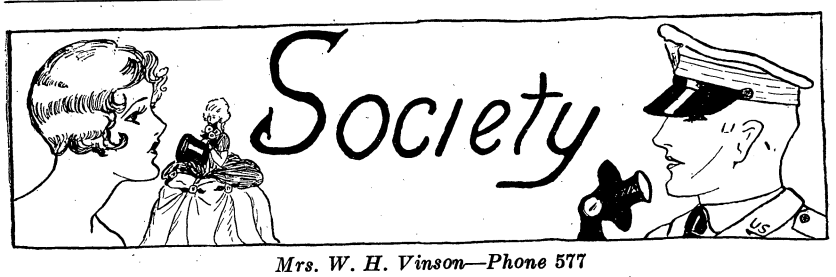
Within a few weeks the chilly days and nights will cause you to think of heat for your house or apartment.

We invite you to inspect MONTEVALLO COAL, sold only by us for the past 25 years to the satisfaction of all who have used it.

RED ASH LUMP $8.75

E. PHILIPS & SONS

1620—5th Ave. **All Phones 98**



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Major General and Mrs. Benjamin F. Poore, who, since his recent retirement fr m active service, make their home in Washington, D. C., arrived on Monday evening for a visit of a fortnight with their son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte.

* * *

Miss Katharine Law, of Denver, Col., is being charmingly entertained as the guest of Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Brown. Mrs. Brown gave an afternoon bridge in her honor on last Tuesday. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Michael Buckley complimented her with a delightful bridge party. There were two tables at which rubber bridge was played. Mrs. Lloyd Jones and Mrs. Julian Baumann were the lucky winners of the table prizes, which were table sets for hot plates. The honoree was given a bottle of French bath tablets. After the game a tasty salad course was served with tea.

On Saturday evening Lt. and Mrs. Brown were hosts at a Spaghetti supper. Their guests were Miss Katharine Law, Miss Marjorie Hutchens, of Columbus, Miss Harriett Wells, Lieut. Von Honten, Lieut. Green and Lieut. Diller.

On Tuesday Miss Marjorie Hutchens complimented Miss Law with a lovely luncheon at her home in Columbus. After lunch bridge was played and Mrs. Rothwell won high score prize.

On Tuesday evening Capt. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hutson entertained at dinner for Miss Law. Covers were laid for Miss Law, Lt. Van Houten, Lt. and Mrs. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Hutson.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Brown entertained at one table of bridge for her charming visitor.

* * *

Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis returned on Thursday after a most delightful two months abroad. Their tour included the Mediterranean countries and they were particularly charmed with Egypt and The Holy Land. During their entire cruise they encountered no rough sea which added much to their pleasure. Col. and Mrs. Channing E. Delaplane were with Major and Mrs. Lewis on this wonderful voyage and are now at Fort Leonard Wood, where they will be stationed for some time.

* * *

Mrs. Douglas H. Rubenstein has returned to Fort Benning, after an absence of several months. Her many friends rejoice that she has recovered her health.

* * *

Mr. Clyde Duncan, prominent in banking circles of Missouri, is the guest for a few days of his sister, Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas N. Stark will be interested to know that she will be at Hot Springs, Ark., for several months.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Eugene L. Brine, of the 29th Infantry, are now on a short leave, spending it in Ohio with Mrs. Brine's family.

* * *

On Friday afternoon of last week Master Billy Bartlett, son of Lieut. and Mrs. William Bartlett, of the 83rd F. A., celebrated his fourth birthday in a very happy way. Twelve little friends came at four o'clock and after playing some children's games, they were invited into the dining room, where a "Magic pie" was found on the table. When the pie was opened each child found a toy which pleased him immensely. Then a lovely birthday cake bearing four burning candles took the place of the pie. Every little guest found a gay balloon at his place and when the cake was cut and the ice cream was served their joy was complete. They all wish for Billy many more such birthdays.

* * *

On Saturday evening Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman will entertain informally for their daughter, Miss Katherine Kingman, who leaves Monday for Athens, where she will be a Sophomore at the University of Georgia. This party is in the nature of "open house" and all her friends who would like to drop in for a little farewell call are cordially invited to do so.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence W. Young, Misses Helen and Louise Young have issued invitations to an At Home on September nineteenth.

* * *

Mrs. Earnest Barker has returned to Fort Benning, after a delightful trip to Arkansas and a visit to her family in Macon, Ga.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Partridge have returned from a trip through the North and East where they spent two very pleasant months. They have for a few days as their house guests Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard. The Leards were here two years ago when Maj. Leard was a student. He returns as an instructor after spending last year at Fort Leavenworth. Their many friends are charmed to welcome them "home."

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Heard, who have been attached to the 29th Infantry for several months awaiting the beginning of the new academic year, have moved to Columbus and are at home with Mrs. Frank Lummus on Wynnton Drive.

* * *

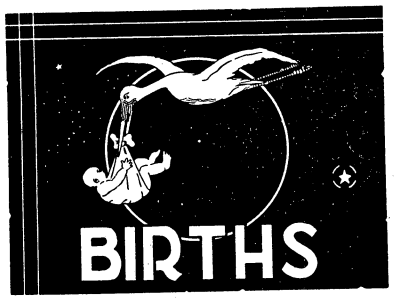
Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Ulsaker and son, Carl, have recently arrived and are living in Block 23, 180-C. Capt. Ulsaker comes to the 29th Infantry after four years R. O. T. C. duty in Minneapolis.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Johnston arrived this week from Washington, D. C., where she made a visit to her parents. She and Capt. Johnston are at home at The Carolyn Apartments on Second Avenue for the school year.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCoy have returned to Benning, after a year at Yale University. They have quarters in Block 23.



Doris Patricia O'Grady, Sept. 6, 1928, daughter of Private and Mrs. Frank O'Grady, Service Co., 29th Infantry.

Richard Racine Smith, Sept. 8, 1928, son of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Scott Smith, Infantry.

Not named, Sept. 11, 1928, son of 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne Carlton Smith, 29th Infantry.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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STUDENT OFFICERS—We welcome you to Fort Benning and Columbus.

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CHATHAM PHARMACY

Nunnally's—Whitman's

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Delicious—Refreshing

First National Bank
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Capital and Surplus $400,000.00.
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Fort Benning Representative:
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Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.
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High Grade Bulk Candy
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"BUNTE'S"
"MAILLARDS"
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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Physiotherapy Aide, Physiotherapy Pupil Aide, field service of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau and the U. S. Public Health Service, at an entrance salary ranging from $1,860 to $2,100 for aide, and from $1,140 to $1,320 for pupil aide. Deduction from salary is made when quarters, subsistence and laundry are furnished. Certain education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 9, 1928. Competitors will be rated on their education, training, and experience, and on practical questions.

Junior Scientist (Nautical), Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. Application must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 25, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Pure mathematics, 15 per cent.; navigation, theory and practice, 25 per cent.; physical geography, 20 per cent.; nautical definitions, 20 per cent.; and seamanship, 20 per cent.

Associate Agricultural Engineer, Assistant Agricultural Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads and Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $3,200 to $3,700 a year for the associate grade and $2,600 to $3,100 a year for the assistant grade. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 19, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience on a scale of 100.

Awning Maker, Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., at $1,680 a year. Certain specified training and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 19, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on their physical ability, 30 per cent., and their training and experience, 70 per cent.

Junior Metallurgist, departmental and field services, at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 25, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Practical questions on general metallurgy, chemistry, and elementary physics, 70 per cent., and a thesis to be handed to the examiner on the day of examination, 30 per cent.

Principal Horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, at $5,600 a year. High degree of scholarship and unusual ability and experience in the field of horticulture required. The qualifications of candidates will be considered by a special board. Applications will be received until October 1, 1928.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the United State Veterans' Bureau.

The duties are to investigate history and environmental conditions of patients; to analyze and submit data to the physicians to aid him at arriving at a definite diagnosis and in outlining a course of treatment; to consider, report on, and treat the social environment to which a convalescent patient may go or be expected to go.

Competitors will be rated on their education, training, and experience, and on a thesis or publications.

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George C. Marshall, Jr., Infantry

Secretary
Major Charles P. Hall, Infantry.

Assistant Secretary,
Captain Frank H. Partridge, Infantry

Property Officer,
Captain Walter T. Scott, 24th Infantry

FIRST SECTION

Lt. Colonel Philip B. Peyton, Inf.
Major Calvin P. Titus, Inf.
Major Roy A. Hill, Inf.
Major Harold E. Marr, Field Art.
Major Casper B. Rucker, Inf.
Major Ira A. Rader, Air Corps
Major Gilbert R. Cook, Inf.
Major William L. Roberts, Inf.
Major James L. Bradley, Inf.
Major Willis J. Tack, Inf.
Major Charles W. Ryder, Inf.
Major Edward G. Sherburne, Inf.
Major Benjamin G. Ferris, Inf.
Major Norman Randolph, Inf.
Major William F. Freehoff, Inf.
Major Emil W. Leard, Inf.
Major Sereno E. Brett, Inf.
Major Charles P. Stivers, Inf.
Captain Charles L. Boite, Inf.
Captain Howard J. Liston, Inf.
1st Lieut. David L. Hardee, Inf.

SECOND SECTION

Lt. Colonel Ralph W. Kingman, Inf.
Major Oscar W. Hoop, Inf.
Major Durward S. Wilson, Inf.
Major William M. Hoge, Jr., Corps of Engineers.
Major William G. Livesay, Inf.
Major Morrison C. Stayer, Medical C.
Captain Ralph A. W. Pearson, Inf.
Captain Paul E. Peabody, Inf.
Captain Benjamin F. Caffey, Jr., Inf.
Captain Roger Williams, Jr., Inf.
Captain Lewis C. Beebe, Inf.
Captain Stonewall Jackson, Inf.
Captain Everett L. Rice, Inf.
Captain Joseph B. Sweet, Inf.
1st. Lieut. Bernard A. Byrne, Jr., Inf.

THIRD SECTION

Major Albert S. Peake, Inf.
Captain J. Lawton Collins, Inf.
Captain William M. Hutson, Inf.
Captain Alan W. Jones, Inf.
Captain James E. Wharton, Inf.
Captain Arthur S. Nevins, Inf.
Captain Benjamin W. Venable, Inf.
Captain John K. Rice, Inf.
Captain Louis W. Maddox, Inf.
Captain Harry J. Collins, Inf.
Captain Robinson E. Duff, Inf.
Capt. Donald B. Hilton, Inf.
Captain William C. DeWare, Inf.
Captain Forrest E. Ambrose, 24th Inf.
Captain Casper R. Crim, Inf.
1st. Lieut. Mathias C. Forde, Inf.

FOURTH SECTION

Major Evan E. Lewis, Inf.
Major Henry J. M. Smith, Cavalry.
Major John T. Rhett, Inf.
Major Harold R. Bull, Inf.
Major Otto F. Lange, Inf.
Major Truman Smith, Inf.
Captain Pleas B. Rogers, Inf.
Captain Walter R. Graham, Inf.
Captain Robert A. McClure, Inf.
Captain Adrian R. Brian, 24th Inf.
1st. Lieut. Arnold R. C. Sander, 24th Infantry.
1st. Lieut. Orlando C. Mood, 24th Inf.

FIFTH SECTION

Major John F. Landis, Inf.
Major Jesse A. Ladd, Inf.
Captain John E. Copeland, Inf.
Captain Clarke K. Fales, Inf.
Captain Robert H. Chance, Inf.
Captain James E. Cole., Jr., Inf.
Captain Herbert T. Perrin, Inf.
1st Lieut. Frank H. Curtis, Inf.

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT RETURNS FROM LEAVE

Capt. J. C. Baker, assistant adjutant of the Infantry School, and wife returned to Fort Benning the first of the week, after spending a month's leave with relatives in Danville, Illinois.

ETHYL GAS

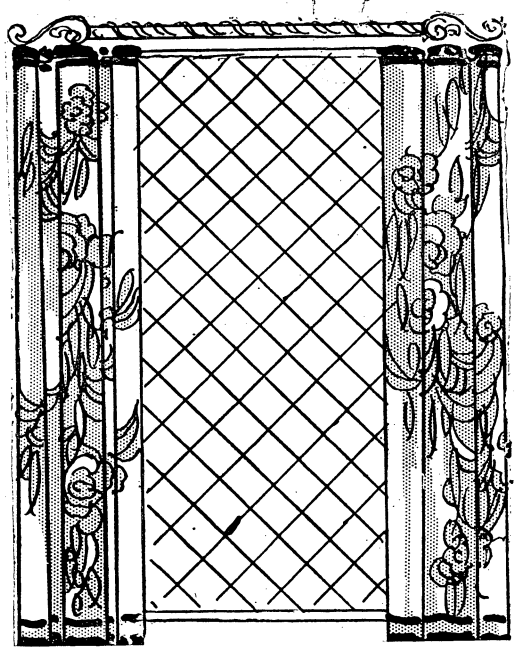
Is now on sale at the Post Exchange Filling Station. This is something new and will no doubt please those who desire to make high powered motor cars take notice. See ad in this issue which tells about the service at the garage and filling station.

MR. PONDER

Who operates a beauty parlor and barber shop on Wynnton Drive, is anxious to meet all the new officers and their families this year. See ad in this issue.

LIEUT. R. C. OLIVER

Returned to Fort Benning last week, after spending some time in Philadelphia and Washington. Mrs. Oliver returned Tuesday after spending the summer visiting Washington and other points.



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FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

Both domestic and foreign are sold by us.

All kinds of salted nuts, (cashew, almonds, pecans), and avocado pears in season.

We have served hundreds of Fort Benning officers, and cordially extend an invitation to all new officers this year to visit our store.

ALEX MITCHELL
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We know you must EAT?
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PEE AND GEE BARBECUE
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The headquarters of hundreds of Student Officers of Fort Benning

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Columbus

QUARTERMASTER CORPS HAVE BUSY YEAR

Interesting Data Concerning Construction at Fort Benning Given.

By Beatrice Davis

The year 1928-29 has been a very busy year, full of achievement for the various departments of the Quartermaster, and the Constructing Quartermaster at Benning.

Under the supervision of the Quartermaster, during the past year, one of the most beautiful buildings gracing the post, has been constructed. This refers to the new Academic Libarry building, which has ample room for the mammoth Academic Department Library, with half of the building given over to reading rooms. Here the Student Officer, in search of certain data, may take plenty of time to read up on any subject, and do so in quiet surroundings.

Many other buildings which have been sorely needed, 1928-29 has seen completed. Principally among these projects is construction of servants' quarters in Block 23, servants' quarters and garages in Block 19, re-building of the heating plant at the main theatre, and enlarging the post-exchange grocery department.

Then, too, there are many other minor projects which the post as a whole does not know of, that the Quartermaster has efficiently supervised and seen completed. One of these is the construction of the saw-mill, electrically driven, to replace the old steam-driven sawmill, which was burned in July of 1927. Another is the construction of additional buildings at the R. O. T. C. area; another is the painting of quarters in Blocks 19, 21 and 25, and the re-roofing of buildings in Blocks 21 and 23. Concrete sidewalks have been laid in front of the Service Club, while the Upatoi Creek Bridge has been re-floored throughout.

The Constructing Quartermaster has, during the past year, finished Sections "B," "C," "D," and "E" of the Cuartel Barracks for the 29th Infantry, and has started on the construction of Sections "F" and "G", which sections complete the 29th Infantry Barracks.

Also, the Constructing Quartermaster has under construction at this time, two hospital ward additions to the hospital, and the construction of a 1,000,000 gallon standpipe. Within the next few weeks, the Constructing Quartermaster expects to receive the funds to construct additional wards at the hospital, a nurses' quarters, and a barracks for the 15th Tank Battalion. The ten million dollar building program has gotten under way at Benning with a steady stream of appropriations for construction.

Perhaps the average officer, non-commissioned officer and enlisted man does n t consider the smooth, constant service that the Quartermaster renders day in and day out, rain or shine, flood or flame, as anything extra. He takes it as a matter of course. In case of a stopped sink, immediately Utilities is called, or if its a bursted water main, the same department is called,—no matter how little or how large the repa'r. If you're an incoming officer, the Billeting Branch immediately assigns you quarters—if you want transportation, then Transportation Branch is willing and waiting to serve you. If its supplies you desire, then Major Barlow's branch is constantly on its toes, giving the best service that can be handed you. When it's dusty, you'll notice that the Water and Sewers Branch of the Q. M. Department is out sprinkling the roads,—if there's a rough place, the Road Gang does its best to straighten it out. If it's quarters you want, the Constructing Quartermaster hopes that either next January or July he'll have about a million dollars to build them for you.

The constant, smooth service of the Quartermaster is truly "service to the line", and at all times, it is anxious to give the closest co-operation possible to the permanent personnel and the student officers.

DOTS AND DASHES
By Ha-Le

The mighty "Kels" dropped a game to the 1st Bats last week. Well, all we can say is, the worm turned at last—and how!

The "Terrible" Tankers are starting early for the football season. An intra-company league has already been organized. Watch out, you Leaders of the Milky Way for some real football this season.

Among the many sports here at Fort Benning, there is one that is well worth mentioning and that is the ancient game of pitching horeshoes. In strolling around the Post, one can see many teams playing this game and quite a few of them are adepts too. The next sport, we suppose, will be crocquet.

One of the most vigorous pastimes here in the Post gymnasium is American handball. Everyone in the Post is encouraged to come to the gymnasium and play this game as it represents that, which is admired in all athletes—speed, stamina, endurance and cooperation.

MRS. C. H. CHEESEMAN
TEACHER OF PIANO
Graduate of Erich Rath
Hollins College, Virginia
Pupil of
Albino Gorno and Frederick Hoffman
The College of Music of Cincinnati
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Extends you a cordial invitation to visit one of the most interesting places in Columbus.
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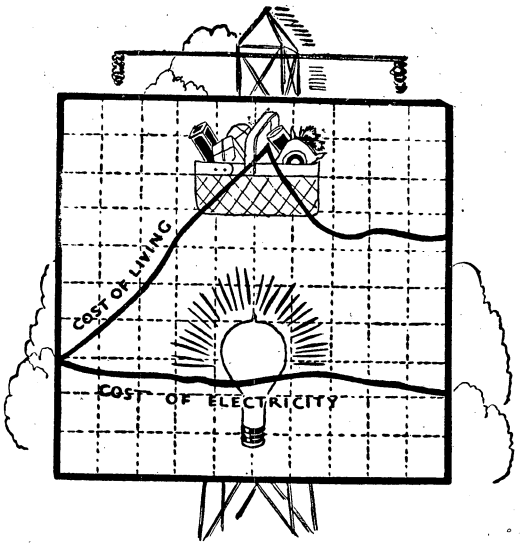

The Electrical Penny Is a Hard Worker

The Low Cost of Electricity

This diagram sums up a recent statistical report on the cost of electricity in comparison with the cost of living during the past ten years. Food, shelter and clothing have almost doubled while electricity is actually cheaper than it was ten years ago.

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1330 Broadway

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VI. September 14, 1928 No. 52

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First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
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Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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OUR SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Another milestone has been reached in the publication of THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS. Six years ago the paper appeared at Fort Benning, a four page edition with a small circulation. At that time it took the form of a weekly bulletin of events of the garrison. Today the NEWS records events of the Infantry School in the form of news items.

There have been many changes at Fort Benning since the first copy of the NEWS appeared. Stately brick buildings have taken the place of many old wooden structures. The recreation project is anoutstanding feature of recent developments. The NEWS has kept pace with the progress of the garrison until today, the sixth anniversary of the paper, the NEWS has a circulation near the 2,000 mark and the average issue contains twelve pages.

The paper reaches practically all infantry units in the service. Many copies are sent to newspapers throughout the country. In this way the publicity of the Infantry School is carried on.

The co-operation which has made this marked progress is much appreciated by the NEWS.

COMMANDANT RETURNS TO FORT BENNING

Brig.-Gen. E. T. Collins, the Commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Collins returned to Fort Benning Tuesday evening, after spending several weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Washington and Williamsport, Pa.

DOUGHBOYS ENJOY FINE BANQUET

(By Al Durden)

Company "A," 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., has the honor of being the first war strength company in the history of the United States army to qualify 100 per cent. in rifle marksmanship, which means that every one of the 200 men in Company "A" qualiefid as marksman or higher during the recent target season.

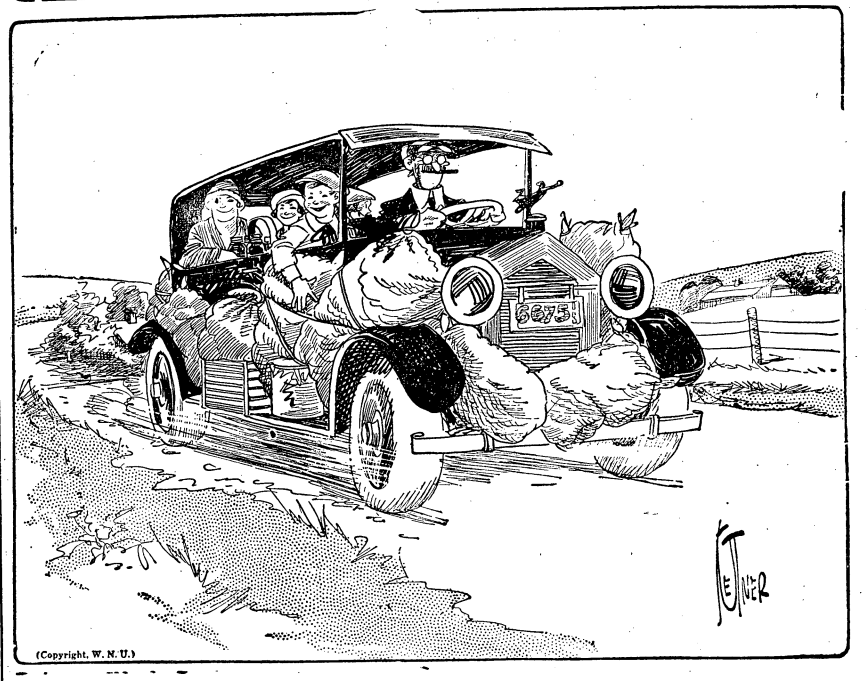
An old-fashioned barbecue held on the "A" company lawn and attended by all members of the company and many of their friends from other units was held Tuesday evening to celebrate this unparalleled feat of arms.

The evening was one of pleasure and amusement for the members of Company "A""A" and their guests. Music for the occasion was furnished by the 29th Infantry orchestra. "Measles" Bridges and "Bob" Birdsong entertained the audience and were the hit of the evening with a comedy act that brought forth roars of laughter and applause. They also rendered several vocal selections that kept the audience asking for more.

Astronomy Professor: "Can you name me a star with a tail?"

Ardent Student: "Yes sir, Rin-Tin-Tin."

Going Home from a Homecoming



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Classified Ads

FOR SALE—One Studebaker light six touring, in class A mechanical condition, good tires all around. $300.00. Sergeant Harris, Quartermaster Detachment.

NOTICE—I make slip covers for furniture. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Mrs. A. L. Britton, Phone 2581-J.

FOR RENT — High grade apartment, three rooms, bath and kitchen. Has Kelvinator, gas stove, hot and cold water, steam heat, window shades and garage. Address Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, Box 354, or see Mr. A. Moore, 1546 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet Coach in excellent condition. Motor just overhauled, will sell at bargain. Phone 120, Fort Benning.

WANTED—All army personnel to visit Ponder's Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop on Wynnton Drive opposite Wynnton School, near Chatham; open from 7 to 7:30. Eugene permanent waves by Mrs. L. L. Graham, Marinello graduate, our specialty.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Apply Mrs. Overby, 1425 Wildwood Ave. Opposite Wildwood Court apartments.

FOR SALE—Blue Lacquered bed room suite, $50.00, consisting of 2 chiffetrobes, 1 dresser with large mirror, 1 single bed with extra good springs and mattress, also have library table, mahogony finish, $20.00, lawn mower, $5.00, Ohio steam cooker, $3.00, upright piano, new, $200.00. Mrs. J. P. Salisbury, 1138 Front St. Phone 3685.

FOR SALE—Very fine Lincoln Phaeton custom body, used by dealer as demonstrator. Less than half price. Easy terms. Will accept your car in trade. William Hart or R. S. DesPortes, 1316 First Ave. Phones 269-669.

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WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of the Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

FIRST class dressmaking and alteration. Work guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5, Marne Road

ARMY TAKES ITS OFFICERS FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Porto Rico Furnishes Thirty-seven

Out of the one thousand, three hundred eighty-seven Second Lieutenants commissioned in the army within the past four years a total of 975 have been graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, and 412 have been appointed from other sources.

The specific sources of 357 second lieutenants during the year of 1927 follows:

Military Academy, 203; enlisted men, 29; honor R. O. T. C. graduates, 39; other R. O. T. C. graduates, 24; National Guard, 6; Organized Reserve Corps, 34; former officers of the army, 1; members of Enlisted Reserve, 20; graduate of U. S. N. A., 1.

A recent study of the birthplace of the officers of the Army has brought to light several interesting facts. While it is not surprising that every state in the Union should be represented, the study has developed the fact that practically every country in the world is included in the list.

The forty-eight states and the District of Columbia have furnished officers to the Army to the total number of 11,378 distributed as follows:

New York, 996; Pennsylvania, 972; Illinois, 613; Ohio, 544; Massachusetts, 517; Texas, 491; Virginia, 420; Missouri, 402; Iowa, 388; Indiana, 383; Kansas, 330; Michigan, 321; California, 304; Georgia, 296; Tennessee, 293; Kentucky, 271; Maryland, 256; District of Columbia, 254; Wisconsin, 251; Minnesota, 250; New Jersey, 233; Alabama, 221; South Carolina, 221; North Carolina, 243; Nebraska, 188; Connecticut, 149; Mississippi, 140; Arkansas, 127; Colorado, 123; West Virginia, 123; Louisiana, 120; Maine, 114; Washington, 108; Vermont, 91; Oregon, 88; Florida, 83; South Dakota, 83; Utah, 79; Rhode Island, 68; Montana, 56; Oklahoma, 55; North Dakota, 54; New Hampshire, 49; New Mexico, 45; Idaho, 44; Delaware, 43; Wyoming, 42; Arizona, 36; Nevada, 10.

Ninety of the officers of the army were born in the outlying territories of the United States as follows: Philippine Islands, 44; Porto Rico, 37; Hawaii, 7; Alaska, 1, and Guam, 1.

Three hundred and twenty-nine officers were born in foreign countries. The British Empire heads the list of the number furnished with 188, as follows: Canada, 73; England, 64; Ireland, 23; Scotland, 9; India, 7; Wales, 4; Australia, 3; British West Indies, 3; Newfoundland, 1, and New Zealand, 1.

Those born in other countries follow: Germany, 36; Sweden, 15; Russia, 15; Austria, 12; Poland, 9; Mexico, 9; Italy, 7; Denmark, 6; China, 4; Netherlands, 4; France, 4; Belgium, 3; Finland, 3; Switzerland, 2; Japan, 2; Turkey, 2; Roumania, Brazil, Cuba, Latvia, Syria, Argentine, East Indies, and Persia one each.—2nd Division Review.

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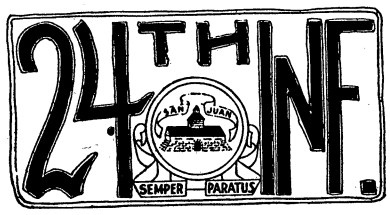
We operate an Emergency Tire, Gasoline, Battery, Mechanical and Wrecker Service after closing hours.

An Automobile Club, affiliated with the American Automobile Association, is operated in connection with this department and has all the latest information on all roads in the U. S. and interesting data on all short trips. All maps and road data are free. License service is also given with this department and license may be purchased through the Post Exchange notary service.

POST EXCHANGE
AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT
Fort Benning, Georgia



MAJOR WILLIAM R. SCHMIDT

Born in Nebraska. Graduated at the Military Academy 1913 as 2nd Lt. of Infantry. Graduated the Infantry School, Advanced Course, 1927. Assigned to the 24th, and to command 1st Battalion. Graduated C. & G. S. School Fort Leavenworth, 1927-1928.

Captain Frank L. McCoy

Born in Georgia. Graduate The Infantry School, Company Officers Course, 1923. Graduated The Signal School, 1925. A. B. Washington and Lee University, 1914. Assigned to 24th and to command Company "A." Just completed course in Engineering at Yale.

That Lumber Pile

Our supply officer is right on the job. He is putting in a requisition for new lumber.

We have trouble with our lumber. Can't keep it from wearing out. When we get a half day off now and then, we put in that half day moving our lumber pile. Captain Stewart says the officers and men are not as careful with the lumber as they used to be. The first few times didn't hurt it much, but as the regiment gained skill in the pastime the lumber wasn't handled so carefully, and began to show wear. The 2 by 4s are now 1 by 2s, and the planks have become so thin that they will not make a pile when stacked up, so we are going to get new lumber to move.

Not knowing very much about this, one of the new officers in the regiment suggested that any new lumber drawn should be padded and have hand holds.

Dynamite

The 24th has received about 25 mules as replacements for those that have been on the job long enough to retire from active service. They are now in our corral.

The majority of these mules have never been handled and resent even the sight of a mule skinner. They react to a piece of harness like a soldier does to a scorpion in his breeches.

As we have the mules in our own corral we intend to pick them over very carefully. The good gentle mules we will keep for use here in the regiment; the wild, un-restrained ones we will send out to the logging camp. The chances are that people living that far back in the woods don't know a good mule from a bad one anyway.

Velvet

It has been the custom in the 24th to have a motorcycle with side car report to the officer of the day at various times, to carry him to visit the far flung sentries on post.

Upon the night in question the motorcycle was in the repair shop, or rather, it was not out of the repair shop. Captain Seamon, who was officer of the day, was a little peeved over the non-appearance of this excuse for locomotion. He went to see the adjutant.

It being the duty of a good adjutant to keep peace in the regiment, Captain Steele told him patiently and gently that the motorcycle had been allowed to Regimental Headquarters through the kindness and goodness of the Post Quartermaster, and that the regiment had permitted the O. D. to use it merely as a favor and not as a matter of duty, and furthe rthat the riding in and use of this side car was velvet.

This word velvet reacted unfavorably upon several officers standing near. The before-mentioned side car was manufactured in 1916, used by the American Expeditionary Forces in France, sold to the British on the Rhine in 1919, the Rhine rose up over their auto park, and this motorcycle, for three months. The motorcycle was then returned to the American M. T. C. in Coblenz, sent back to America to haul gravel, and finally turned over to the 24th Infantry to use, provided they agreed to take good care of it.

From experience gained in riding this springless, cushionless, tilted side car over the roads of this post in the dead hours of night, and it attached to a motorcycle without headlights and only one cylinder, we disput the application of the word velvet.

No one has ever questioned our loyalty, but we wish to rise right up and proclaim the soft sounding velvet as applied by Captain Chas. L. Steel to that ancient excuse of a memo-receipted side car is not at all in keeping with the opinion that the officers and men of the regiment had formed of this cement mixer.

—Roy F. Hall.

"I'll have you know that there's blue blood in my veins."

"Gee, why don't you get a job with a side show?"

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We wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our Market often during your stay in Columbus.

Our stock is the best to be obtained in this section and is kept in the most sanitary manner possible. We can offer you fresh vegetables, fruits, fish and oysters, together with other sea foods in season, poultry, fresh country eggs, etc. Our can foods are of the best brands and we handle some choice imported goods. A strictly first class meat market is part of our establishment.

Our suburban delivery leaves the market at 8 o'clock each morning, and 3:30 each afternoon covering Wynnton, East Highlands and Rose Hill.

We invite you to open an account with us, and assure you of the most courteous service.

Frank D. Giglio
"Purveyors of Quality Food"
1027-29 First Ave.
Phone 773 Meat Dept. Phone 471

Welcome, incoming officers! Benning has been getting ready for you for many months! The little "dinky" is all in shape to transport you to all the ranges (those long, dusty ranges), the horses have all been curried and are waiting to get you out somewhere miles from civilization, and perhaps show you how firm Mother Earth feels when a sudden desire to determine this fact impels you to go downward, as it were,—the guns have all been greased, the Instructors have sharpened their pencils—in fact, Benning is all ready for you, and extends a hearty welcome!

* * *

Just remember, as you go tramping over the ranges, that hundreds of others of Uncle Sam's brave, khaki-clad boys have done as you are doing,—and others will follow you. Cheerful, eh what? You incoming officers may feel assured that this column will, at all times, endeavor to issue a little cheerful, encouraging note, from time to time.

* * *

However, Benning has gotten ready for you. For your convenience, one of the most beautiful and useful library buildings in any Army post in the world, is waiting for you. It contains a complete assortment of military textbooks, with a quiet, comfortable place to read u pon your subject matter. You will be the first class to use this building, and should feel very proud of it.

* * *

Don't get discouraged after looking the quarters situation over,—for within the next six to nine months, the Constructing Quartermaster expects to receive around the sum of one million dollars for quarters construction. Even if you don't get the quarters for your sch l year, in case you are ordered here for permanent duty, you will eventually get the pleasure from them.

* * *

Be of good spirit, and you'll find that Benning will prove to be one of the best Army posts at which you've ever been stationed!

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Preeminent in Service and Courtesy
Orchestra 6:30 to 8:30

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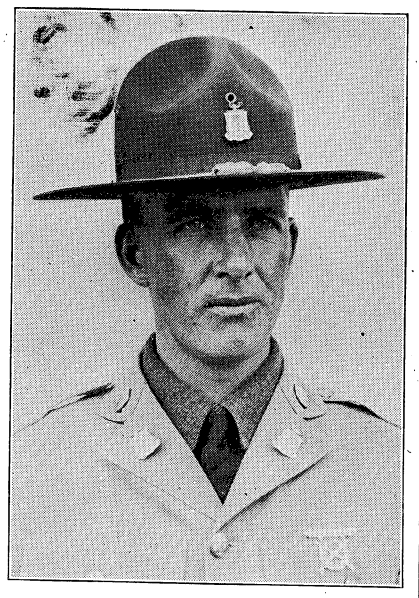
B. A. ANSLEY,
Fort Benning Representative

SERGT. CHARLES M. HOPKINS,
Regimental Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry

When a soldier makes three 3's, one right after another, on the target range, that isn't news. It's just plain hard luck. But when he makes three 3's in a row, so—333—that is a different matter entirely, and deserves a place on the front page, for it is not every day that such a score is chalked up on the range.

Sergeant Hopkins, of Regimental Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, has achieved the distinction of making the creditable score referred to. He fired with the first group which finished firing about the middle of July, and set a mark for the rest of the regiment to shoot at. Many men, with quiet determination, set about to better the score. Others openly declared that they could



beat that—easy. The second group fired. The odds and ends fired. The men were separated from the boys on the last critical range. The last "artillery bull's-eye" waved lazily over the butts, and the last bullet crashed into the pine stumps of Shelton Range; the resounding echoes died away.

And still Sergeant Hopkins stood first. Other good scores were made, of course, but there was no serious rival. There were scores in the three-twenties, but they had gone down too many points to stand a show.

In 1923, Sergeant Hopkins was second high man in the 1st Infantry with a score of 320; in 1926 he was high man in Company C, 29th Infantry, and last year he made high score in his present organization.

Shooting might be said to be a specialty of his. Even in his present capacity as regimental photographer he can be seen around the regimental area shooting pictures of various individuals and activities. He has recently acquired a standard sized motion picture camera, and within a short time will be able to show movies of different men and organizations of the regiment.

Read the Ads in The News

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All have electric lights, gas, hot and cold water and garages. Heat coal grates. Excellent neighborhood.

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Columbus' Finest Drug Store

In our files are many letters from Officers leaving Fort Benning commending us for our quality goods, excellent service and courtesy rendered them while here.

Your Account is Solicited

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Wheat Drug Company
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We welcome you to Fort Benning and Columbus.

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Philip Haskell
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Special—1 2-story home, 4 bed rooms, 3 baths.
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Fullest cooperation with Ft. Benning officers.
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Open evenings 'till 9 o'clock

BENNING FIGHT CARD FEATURED BY KNOCKOUTS

Those who yell for knockouts and plenty of gore had their desire more than satisfied at the Fort Benning arena last Tuesday night. Before another large crowd of fight fans with ideal weather conditions the followers of the manly art of "Sock" took the center of the limelight and from 7:45 P. M. until a few minutes of ten put out to the limit.

Straton Smith and Babbling Brook, of the 15th Tanks, mixed in a fast three-rounder in the opening bout of the evening. Smith took a hairline decision over Brooks by a final rally in the closing and deciding round. Chick Morris, of the I. S. D., was outpointed by Pecot, of the 29th Infantry, in the second bout. The Infantryman clearly outpointed the Detachmenteer, using his longer reach to a good advantage.

Billy Shell, Columbus favorite, ran his string of straight victories up to nine when he dropped Bunny Myers, of the 29th Infantry, for the fatal count in the second round of their scheduled six-round fight. This boy Shell will bear watching, as he has defeated all of the lesser lights in the middleweight division it seems that Weary Willie Ptomey will have to do the final act.

Seldom Heard, of the 24th Infantry, stepped into the limelight when he licked Speedy Freeman, of Atlanta. Freeman came here with 12 straight knockouts to his credit. Flashing speed and pile-driving punching power, Heard had the visiting fighter reeling from pillar to post in the final round.

Blondie Parker won by a knockout over Jimmie Drew, of Atlanta, in the fourth round of their scheduled six rounder. Blondie took a terrible beating in the third but came back to stop Drew in the following round.

Nigger Davis, 29th Infantry favorite, showed the fans that he was back with the glove slingers to stay, when he knocked out Battling Downs, of Savannah, in the second round. Danny turned the trick with a right hook to the jaw.

In the final bout of the evening, Eddie Burl, the human dynamo from Savannah, lost little time in convincing the assembly that his claim to the bantamweight championship of the South, was no idle boast. Opening up with a two handed attack to Keenan's midriff, the visitor drove the doughboy to the ropes under a shower of body blows. Keenan came back with a stiff counter-attack to Burl's body but went down for the count when Burl landed a smashing overhand right to Keenan's jaw.

LIEUT. BRIMMER ARRIVES HERE

Lieut. H. W. Brimmer arrived at Fort Benning Thursday, and will report for duty as a student this year. He will be joined in October by Mrs. Brimmer and daughter, who are visiting in New Hampshire. The Brimmers recently returned from the Philippines where Lieut. Brimmer was supply officer of the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry.

MR. FRED BRADLEY

Formerly connected with Butler Bros., is now the proprietor of Motor Parts and Supply Company. See ad in this issue.

RETURNS FROM LEAVE

Miss Lois Johnson, secretary to Major Green, of the Red Cross, returned to Fort Benning this week, after visiting for some weeks with relatives and friends in Atlanta.

EAT——
Bray's Roasted Peanuts
SALTED—None So Good
Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies
On Sale at all Soft Drink Stands

——No day is complete without a visit to the Main Branch of the
POST EXCHANGE

Chase Conservatory of Music
Corner 3rd Avenue and 10th Street
VOICE, PIANO, VIOLIN and ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS
Special consideration given to all Benning pupils, children and adults, in the matter of convenient periods. Vocal tests made without charge or obligation.
Low rate bus fares available.
NOW IN SESSION
Prompt registration assures more favorable lesson hours
Address
Phone 1001 LOUIS T. CHASE, Pres.

Satisfaction in Buying Food Supplies
That tells the whole story when you buy them from
PIGGLY WIGGLY
To the New Officers and Their Wives:
You'll no doubt want to know where is the best place in Columbus to buy groceries. Ask some of the officers who were here last year. We feel sure that a great number of them found satisfaction in trading at Piggly Wiggly. We got a deal of pleasure and satisfaction in serving them.
We hope we shall have the pleasure of serving you. Come in any time you are passing any of our stores, (they are all over Columbus) and make yourself at home. Look around, notice the great variety of goods to select from. We carry a great many items you will not be able to fiind in other stores.
Piggly Wiggly Stores
Are Operated by Local People
We Also Operate Two
GEORGIA GROCERY CO. STORES

INFANTRY SCHOOL ATHLETES SCORED MANY VICTORIES PAST YEAR

(By Al Durden)

The army athlete of today ranks foremost among those of the three leading branches of American sports, baseball, football and boxing, while polo, tennis, golf and swimming number some of their brightest stars from the wearers of the olive drab.

A crowning example of the above-mentioned statement is fully demonstrated by the success achieved by athletes of the Infantry School of Fort Benning, during the past year which has been one of continuous triumph for the Infantry School colors.

Benning Riders Sweep Boards at Augusta Horse-Show

The splendid showing of the Infantry School Riding Team was one of the outstanding features of the Augusta Horse Show held March 14, 15 and 16, 1928, at Augusta, Ga.

Riding and jumping as though born in the saddle, the Fort Benning riders led by their doughboy cavalry leader, Major H. J. M. Smith, swept the boards to take 43 ribbons out of a possible total of 71.

Two champions were picked from Benning mounts. Of the fifteen horses taken to Augusta, all except two placed in the ribbons one or more times with "Hindoo" having the greater to his placing nine times out of fourteen showings.

The Infantry School Riding team, composed of ladies and officers from the Infantry School, was the subject of favorable comment by officials, rival exhibitors and all who attended the show. The splendid condition and performance of the Fort Benning Show horses was also highly commented upon.

This was a crowning triumph for army mounts and riders competing against a field of blooded mounts and some of the country's foremost riders.

Polo

Led by Major H. J. M. Smith, Benning poloists enjoyed one of the most successful seasons ever witnessed here. The strong Sixth Cavalry team of Fort Oglethorpe fell before the drive of the Benning riders. The Fort McPherson team, led by Major G. H. Franke, fell before the Benning malletmen and in the final series of the season the famous Govenors Horse Guard polo team met defeat at the hands of the Benning team.

Baseball

Playing a schedule of fourteen games against the pick of the country's college and professional teams, the Infantry School baseball team of 1928 finished the season with record of seven games won and seven lost. An even break against the teams of the 1928 schedule is a record to be proud of. The Auburn Tigers won two and lost one in the opening series. The Fighting Irishmen from Notre Dame next invaded Benning for a three game series, although they took two out of three each game was bitterly contested the scores being 3-2, 1-0, 4-3.

The Wolverines from Michigan State College dropped two in a row but managed to squeeze out a victory in the third and final game. The University of Illinois, champions of the Big Ten last season, won one and lost one. Only one of the three games scheduled with the University of Indiana was played because of weather conditions, but it was a 6 to 0 victory for the Doughboys. The Macon Peaches of the South Atlantic League invaded Benning to win one game. In the final game of the season the University of Florida went down to defeat at the hands of the Benningites.

Opening a thre league intra-mural series June 15, fans at Fort Benning have witnessed two games of high class baseball at Gowdy Field each afternoon during the summer except when the weather was unfit.

The "C" league was the first to finish their schedule, with the Reds of the 24th Infantry in first place. The 15th Tank Bn. finished in second with the Blues and Detachmenteers bringing up the rear.

In the "B" loop the Kellys of the 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry, ran away with the first half of the season, winning twelve straight games. In the last half the winner is still undecided with the Kellys leading the pack by a close margin.

The first for supremacy in the "A" circuit has developed into a three cornered affair between the Engineers, Howitzers and Muleskinners with the Engineers showing the way. One of the outstanding features of the season has been the sensational playing of several youngsters who promise to give the veterans a stiff fight for a regular berth on the Infantry School team next season. Most noticeable of these youngsters are Cooper, McAllister and Magagna, infielders, Hinkeys, Phillips and Paschal, pitchers; Woidyla and Woodman, catchers.

The activities of the baseball players of the garrison have not been confined to Fort Benning. A glance at the lineups of the all-star amateur teams of Columbus will show several names that belong to members of the Infantry School.

On the sport page of the local papers a few weeks ago, was a vivid story of a baseball game between two of the leading amateur teams of Columbus for the city championship. The feature of the story was a phenominal catch made by Kjelstrom, who was playing centerfield for the Meritas team. With two men on base and two out, a short Texas leaguer was hit over second base. Kjelstrom had come in at a dead run and had reached the ball by a headlong dive that caused him to turn a complete sommersault. He held the ball and saved the game. Kjelstrom is none other than our own Kelly of the Second Bats, 29th Infantry.

Boxing

Hundreds of fight fans at Fort Benning and Columbus are now enjoying the fistic menus prepared by Capt. J. J. Wilson, officer recently placed in charge of boxing affairs. Fights are held every two weeks in the big arena recently erected in rear of the gymnasium. Capt. W. B. Tuttle, recently selected as president of the athletic association, has been working on a tentative program of athletics for the coming year. Needless to say that boxing will be one of the features of the year.

Space does not permit the detailed stories of the development of fighters at the Infantry School within recent months.

The All-Southern Amateur Boxing Tourney held at Mobile, Ala., during the past year was attended by the leading amateur boxing teams of the South.

(Continued on page 16.)

To The New Officers and Their Wives

The Associated Military Stores

Extends Its Cordial Welcome to Fort Benning

WE ARE ADEQUATELY EQUIPPED WITH ARMY REGULATION EQUIPMENT TO MEET YOUR EVERY NEED

Officers Club **Second Floor**

——Please Consider This An Invitation To Call——

Ponder's Beauty Parlor & Barber Shop

Opposite Wynnton School on Wynnton Drive

Beauty Parlor in charge of

MRS. L. L. GRAHAM, *Marinello Graduate*

Hours: 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

HEALTH NOTES FOR NEWLY ARRIVED PERSONNEL

The following notes are published for the information of newly arriving officers and other members of the command, those who live in Columbus as well as those having quarters on the post.

WATER SUPPLY: The post water supply is satisfactory from a health standpoint and the new plant, soon to be completed, will insure an adequate amount. Water from other than the regular post supply should not be drunk unless it has been examined at the laboratory and found potable. The city water supply of Columbus is excellent. It is free from disease producing organisms and is very soft.

FOODS: All food products of animal origin sold at the Commissary and Post Exchange are examined by the Veterinarian. The dairy products sold on the post are from inspected sources and are believed to be safe. All persons are advised not to use products from other sources without definite knowledge as to their quality.

MILK: The market milk sold in Columbus has, upon inspection and test, been found generally unsatisfactory, and often a menace to health. Only pasteurized milk is permitted to be sold on the post and it is advised that those not living on the post avoid the use of unpasteurized milk. The milk of the post, supplied under contract with the Commandant, has been found satisfactory in quality. It is derived from tuberculin tested herds, pasteurized in a modern plant, and delivered iced.

ICE CREAM: Ice cream from other than pasteurized milk and cream should not be used and only such ice cream is authorized to be sold on the post.

VACCINATION: All vaccinations and other protective immunizations are done by the Attending Surgeons.

a. *Smallpox*: Smallpox occurs frequently in this vicinity. Vaccination is therefore highly important. All persons should be revaccinated as soon as practicable after arrival here unless vaccinated with the past twelve months.
b. *Typhoid Fever*: Typhoid fever is of fairly common occurence in this locality. All persons between the ages of 5 and 45 should receive the prophylactic treatment. Two courses of treatment within three years intervening are required of those in the military service and recommended for all others.
c. *Diptheria*: Parents are urged to have their children tested (Schick Test) to see if they are susceptible to diptheria. If the tets shows that they are not, no further attention need be paid to this disease. If the test be positive, the child is susceptible to this dangerous and often fatal disease, and should be protected. This is quickly and painlessly done by administration of protective serum. Practically all children under the age of four are susceptible so that it is usual to give them the protective serum without previous test.
d. *Scarlet Fever*: Children may be tested for susceptibility to scarlet fever by a test (Dick Test) similar to the test for diptheria and if found susceptible may be protected against the disease by protective inocculation.

HOOK WORM: The soil in this vicinity is contaminated by the eggs of hook worm and other parasites. The worms gain entrance to the body through the soles of the feet, causing what is known as "ground itch." On this account it is inadvisable to allow children to go barefooted.

EXAMINATION OF SERVANTS: Examination by the Attending Surgeon is required of all servants prior to their being given permits to work on the post. This examination is designed to protect families against communicable diseases. The examinations are made by the Attending Surgeon on the post from 9:00 to 9:30 A. M., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Servants of military personnel not living on the post are also entitled to this examination.

DOGS: Protective vaccination against Rabies (Hydrophobia) is required of all dogs on the post. This is done at the Veterinary Hospital. If any person be bitten by a dog the animal should be taken to the Veterinary Hospital for observation. It should on no account be killed prior to such examination as such action might prevent the detection of possible rabies in the animal. The same regulations apply to cats.

SNAKE BITES: Protective serum to be used in treating any person bitten by a poisonous snake is kept at the Station Hospital.

MEDICAL ATTENTION: The office hours of the Attending Surgeon at the Post are daily except Sundays and holidays from 8:00 A. M., to noon. His office is located on the ground floor of the new hospital. Phone 126. Vaccinations of women and children: Mondays and Thursdays 9:00 to 9:30 A. M. Children's Clinic: Wednesday 9:00 A. M. Physical Examination of Colored Servants: Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:00 to 9:30 A. M.

The office of the Attending Surgeon in Columbus is on the third floor (Rooms 304-306) of the Doctors' Building at 1310 Broad Street. Telephone 255 (Columbus). His office hours are:

Monday to Saturday inclusive 11:00 to 12:00.
Tuesday, Wednesdays and Friday 2:00 to 3:00 (In addition).
Sundays and holidays 10:00 to 11:00.
Wednesday afternoon reserved for children's clinic.

The nurse is in attendance daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., and on Saturdays from 8:00 A. M. to noon.

The medical officer detailed as instructor at the Academic Department is present at the dispensary in the Academic Area Building No. 94, (second floor) from 7:30 to 8:00 A. M., and from noon to 1:00 P. M., daily except Sundays and holidays, for consultation and treatment of student officers. Telephone 62.

All appointments for consultation with the various services of the hospital and for admission to hospital are to be made through one of the three officers above mentioned.

In emergencies arising on the post, call Telephone 572 at any hour. In Columbus call the office of the Attending Surgeon (Telephone 255) during office hours. At other times call Columbus 4173 (White Aid Station.)

HEALTH OFFICER: The Medical Inspector of the post corresponds to the Health Officer of a city and is at all times ready to give advice on matters relating to sanitation and the prevention of diseases. Telephone Branch 27.

(Cut this out and save for reference.)

ASSISTANT COMMANDANT RETURNS TO FORT BENNING

Lieut.-C l. G. C. Marshall, Jr., the Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, returned to Fort Benning the first of the week. Colonel Marshall has spent the past two months visiting in Washington and other eastern points.

CAPT. WHARTON BACK FROM VACATION

Capt. J. E. Wharton and family have returned to Fort Benning after spending the summer visiting with relatives in California. Capt. Wharton is on duty with the Third Section, Infantry School, and is also acting as associate editor of the Infantry Journal at Fort Benning.

Save With Safety

THE ECONOMY

18 12th Street

Everything in

Drugs, Toilet Articles, Cigars and Soda at a saving

Cash Only Free Delivery Phones 550

NOTICE

I have all kinds of Chino Khaki uniforms on hand. Also extra breeches and long trousers. Officers and enlisted men. Also O. D. Woolen, tailor made.

Call at 1009 Broadway, Columbus, Ga.
For information: Service Co. 29th Inf.

JOE GILMAN

Civilian and Military Tailor Regimental Tailor 29th Inf.

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY
SHOES AND HOSE

All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.

We have a complete stock plain and cap toe officer's dress shoes with the extra high tops, suitable for puttees.

POST EXCHANGE

FOR RENT

BUNGALOWS — COTTAGES
APARTMENTS
suitable for quarters for the incoming
STUDENT OFFICERS

Exclusive Agents for
WILDWOOD COURT APARTMENTS
Associate Agents for
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

Fullest cooperation with the Fort Benning Reception Committee in both listing and showing Student Officers and their wives properties for rent through our office.

To all incoming Student Officers we extend our heartiest WELCOME TO COLUMBUS.

FLOURNOY
REALTY COMPANY
(Realtors)

1209 Broadway 3 Phones 465

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

STARTERS

GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.

COLUMBUS AUTO REPAIR CO.

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TRACY E. DAVIS
Columbus, Georgia
Phone 3823 10 Thirteenth St.

C. L. TORBETT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
Columbus, Ga.

Office Phone 4108 Res. Phone 1153
DR. R. H. BROWN
Osteopathic Physician
311-312 Murrah Bldg.
Columbus, - - Georgia

THE POST EXCHANGE AT FORT BENNING

Infantry School Exchange Has Many Activities; one of the Largest in the Army

The Post Exchange at Fort Benning is one of the largest in the army. When officers receive their orders for a station, of which they know nothing, much apprehension is felt over what conveniences will be found at their new home. Officers who will come to the Infantry School next year need have no fear for their wants will be well taken care of by the Post Exchange, of which Major Sam I. McCants, is in charge.

The Exchange is operated exclusively for the members of the service people at the Infantry School. Their needs are supplied with at least nine departments operated by the Exchange. The grocery store is one of the largest in the army, which is operated by any Post Exchange. An interesting feature of this department is that vegetables sold over its counter are grown in the 125-acre Post Exchange garden. To consider just one item, 3,000 quarts of strawberries were gathered from this garden and sold to the residents of Fort Benning during the present season.

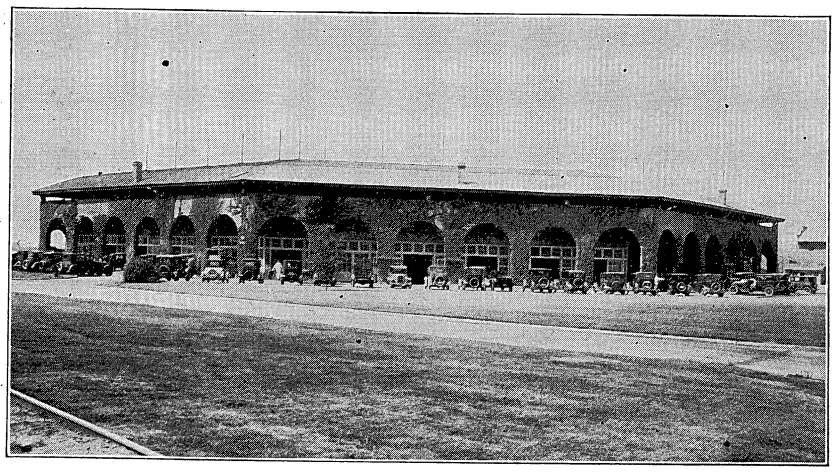
The grocery store is arranged so that one may help himself to anything desired. Upon entering the store, a meat ticket is procured, which bears a number. The customer then waits upon himself until his number is called at which time he is waited upon at the meat counter. In other words, no time is wasted in giving immediate service to the customer immediately upon entering the store. This store is moedrn, being equipped with Frigidaire, and other electrical appliances which make it an up-to-date establishment in every way.

Besides the grocery store, there is the automobile department, which is also a modern institution. Student officers, who drive to Fort Benning every school day of the year, ma yleave their car at the garage in the morning, and have the necessary repair work completed in time to drive their car home the same day. Service is the motto of this department. Mr. W. E. Austell is in charge of this department. A filling station, which is patronized by hundreds of Fort Benningites, is a most popular department of the Post Exchange. A tire repair shop is also operated in connection with the filling station.

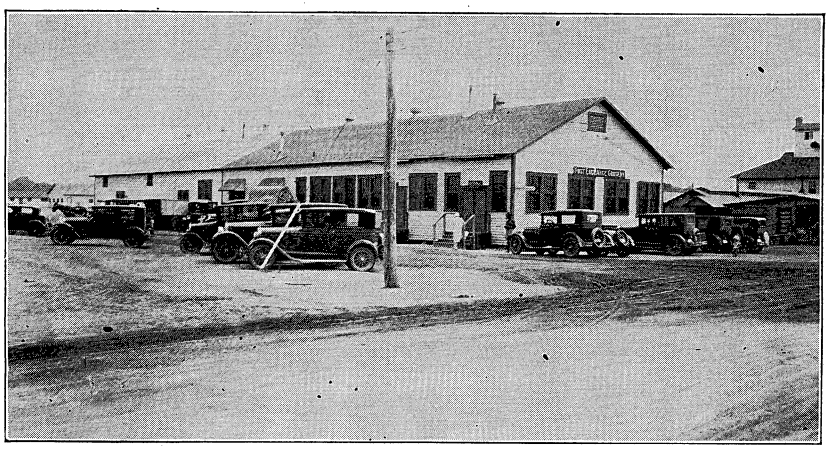
The main branch, or department store of the Post Exchange, is located in the south stands of the Stadium, as are also the hat and shoe shop, tailor shop, and main offices of the Exchange. There are quite a number of employes of the main offices, and under the direction of Mr. C. S. Grimes, chief clerk, efficient service is rendere dthe patrons of the Exchange.

With the completion of the Stadium towers, the offices will be located in the south tower. In one of these towers it is contemplated the establishment of a night store which will operate from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Officers who will come to Fort Benning next year may look forward with much pleasure, to the service rendered by the Fort Benning Post Exchange.



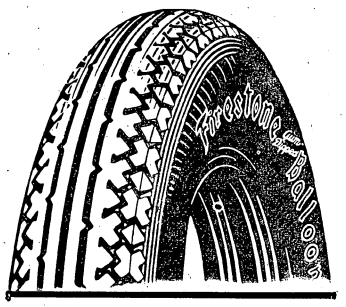
The Post Exchange Garage



The Post Exchange Grocery Store

The Third National Bank of Columbus, Ga.
The Columbus Bank and Trust Company
—o—
Combined Resources More Than $8,000,000
—o—
Representative in Officers' Club, Fort Benning For Your Convenience

Home Savings Bank
"The White Bank"
Capital ..... $100,000.00.
Surplus ..... 65,000.00.
Interest Paid on Deposits at 4 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.
Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum.
Home of the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.



LOW PRICES
that defy comparison
Firestone
and OLDFIELD Tires
POST EXCHANGE
Automobile Department
Fort Benning, Ga.

INFANTRY SCHOOL ATHLETES SCORED MANY VICTORIES

(Continued from page 13.)

Competing against these teams, the Infantry School Amateur Boxing team, coached by Capt. Charles Mabbutt, won first place by a wide margin. Two all-southern champions were crowned from the Infantry School team. Buddie Brault in the bantamweight class and Walker Smith, heavyweight.

Football

In the early days of October, 1927, the Blue Tide, all-army football team that had been assembled and trained at Fort Benning, Ga., left for Washington, D. C., where they played the Quantico Marines in the feature service football game of the season for the All-Service Championship.

The Marines won after one of the bitterest struggles ever witnessed between two service teams. Undaunted by this defeat the Blue Tide met the Paris Island Marines at Philadelphia December 3, for the Southern All-Service football championship. Showing top form the army swept the Devil Dogs to defeat by the onesided score of 33 to 9.

Returning to Fort Benning the players returned to their organizations where they took part in the Intra-Mural football league with their respective teams.

The final game of the Intra-Mural series of last season found the Tankers and Kellys fighting it out in the final game for the Garrison championship. In a game that was undecided until the final second of play, the Tankers retained the Garrison championship for the second year in succession by defeating the Kells 6 to 0.

Tennis

With courts that rival those of any in the country, it is not surprising to learn that several of the army's leading net stars belong to the personnel of the Infantry School.

Colonel Waite C. Johnson and Major R. C. Van Vilet, Jr., won the finals in the doubles tennis match held in Washington recently, defeating Capt. C. W. Christenson and Major L. S. Hobbs in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. All of these officers were formerly stationed at the Infantry School, and were prominent in tennis matches held here within the recent years.

The final play-off for the singles championship of the army was between Major R. C. Van Vilet and Lt. D. D. Hedkin of Fort Benning. The former winning match 6-4,, 6-2. With this title went the Sheridan Cup and the singles championship of the United States Army.

Golf

Probably the sport offering the greatest amount of diversion to the greatest number of student officers and permanent personnel, is golf.

Benning is very fortunate in having one of the finest golf courses in the South located within her borders. Eighteen holes, with all the necessary sand traps, rough, etc., ideally located in the center of the garrison, furnish adequate exercise and amusement for over half of the officers of the garrison.

Every year, tourneys for all classes of players are arranged, in which all golfing members of the club may participate, no matter how good or how not-so-good a player he may be. Suitable trophies and prizes are always awarded.

There is an up-to-the minute golf shop located on the grounds, where golf balls, sticks and all accessories may be purchased. The golf pro. Sgt. Clark, is in charge of the Golf Shop, besides giving lessons to both beginners and advanced golfists.

There is a "Hole-In-One" Club at Benning—and when a member makes a memorable hole in one, his name automatically is added to the membership list. Needless to sav, this club has not a long list of charter members.

Student Officers will find a golf course which ranks with almost any on which they have played, and the golf-club a center of social activities during the scholastic year.

STUDENT OFFICERS RAPIDLY ARRIVING

(Continued from Page 1.)

1st Lt. Edgar Currian (A. C.) 2116 13th Street.
1st Lt. James Darr, Dimon Court Apt.
1st Lt. Lewis A. Day, Block 21, Building 158.
1st Lt. Hooward J. Edmands, 2914 Beacon Avenue.
1st Lt. Joseph J. Gutowski, 3011 Rosebud Avenue.
1st Lt. Percy E. LeSturgeon, 2304 17th Avenue.
1st Lt. William M .Miley, Building 169, Block 21, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. Walter E. Smith, A-4 Wildwood Court.
1st Lt. Richard F. Stone, Gordon Ct.
2nd Lt. Jaames C. Carter, Bldg. 158, Block 21, Ft. Benning.
2nd Lt. Mark E. Smith, Jr., Wildwood Court C-2.
2nd Lt. C. Mack Robinson, A. C., 1516 16th Street.
2nd Lt. F. B. Villalies, (P. S.), Block 21, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. P. A. Hollister (P. S.)
1st Lt. J. B. Daughterty, 1546 23rd Street.
Capt. Herbert G. Esden, 1508 18th Av.
Capt. F. M. Childs.
Capt. Jared I. Wood.
Capt. Adlai C. Young, 1424 19th St.
Capt. William Homes, Bldg. 170, 170, Block 21, Ft. Benning.
2nd Lt. E. H. Wilson, Building 164, Block 21, Ft. Benning.
Maj. Gregory Hoisington, 2409 Willard Street.
Maj. Fren Logan, 170, 21, Ft. Benning.
Maj. J. D. Miley, 170-21, F.t Benning.
Maj. John W. Hyatt, 1730 Wildwood Avenue.
1st Lt. Allen F. Haynes, 1617 Wynnton Drive.
Maj. R. C. Wessersmith, Marine Corps, Block 21, Ft. Benning.
Lt. H. W. Brimmer.

To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:

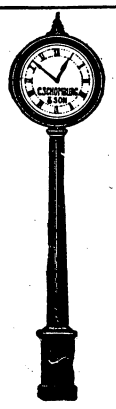
CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)

will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.



Diamonds, Jewelry

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The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

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1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS

An unusually attractive assortment of ANDIRONS, FIRE SCREENS, FENDERS, GRATES, WOOD BOXES, COAL HODS.

You are invited to call and inspect samples on our floor, and if you wish any articles will be held for you for later delivery.

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1110 Broadway Phones 355-356

THE WINCHESTER STORE

BROKERAGE SERVICE
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Direct Private Wires to
Columbus Branch Office: No. 7 11th St.
Phones 2272-2273-2274—LD 9962
M. A. Rhodes, Manager

Direct Private Wires to New York, Chicago and throughout the South.

FENNER & BEANE

NEW ORLEANS BROKERS NEW YORK

The Hecht Furniture Company

Will rent to student officers of the Infantry School furniture for the coming year. Officers will have the opportunity of purchasing it at the end of the school year, and all rent paid will be applied against the original purchase price.

We have served successfully hundreds of Fort Benning officers.

The Hecht Company 115 12th Street

Credit is Capital
Open a
Charge Account

Kirven's

ESTABLISHED 1876

Columbus'
Quality Department
Store

Autumn's Coat and Dress Fashions Are Clever!

The Dresses--

OF cloth or silk a more formal phase of fashion is discovered in Kirven's distinctive frocks for the new season. Of Satin, plain or printed velvet, silk crepe or chiffon, for afternoon and evening. Of tweed, jersey, wool crepe and novelty fabrics for sports and street wear. See them while they are newest.

You will be more than pleased with the prices.

$10.75 to $59.50

The Coats--

THE first Coats displayed at Kirven's are stunning indeed. Of Cashmere, Broadcloth, soft velvety fabrics and novelty materials, in the new colorings made lovelier by the luxurious fur trimmings, they show the style variety that make individual selection so satisfactory.

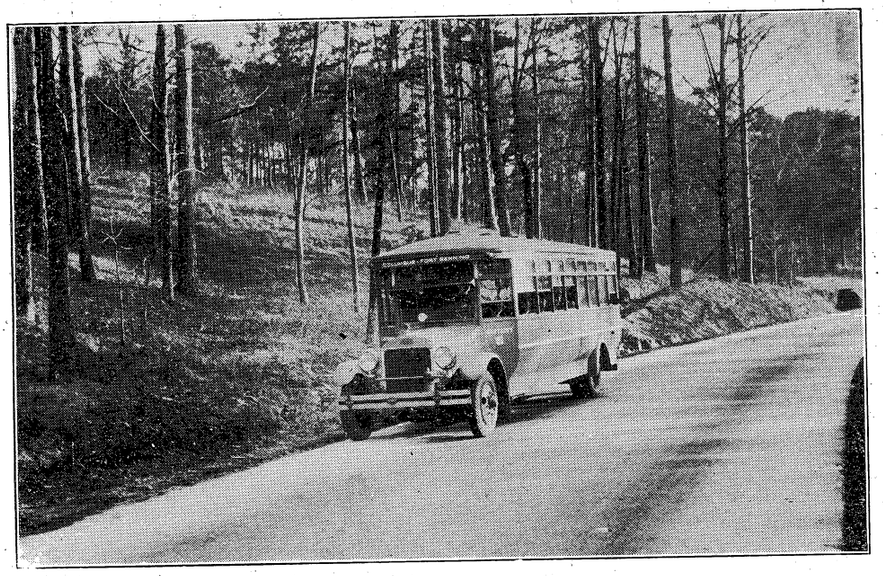
Autumn and Early Winter will find such smart coats as these in great demand. And the prices are so moderate.

$24.75 to $175.00

Women
and
Misses
Sizes

Kirven's Ready-to-Wear Salon—Second Floor

HOWARD BUS LINE, Inc.



Above is a scene on the Fort Benning Boulevard between Columbus and Fort Benning. You will note one of our new Mack Parlor Buses. They are painted Infantry colors with dust colored roofs. They have Traveluxe "Parlor Car" seat arrangement, with air cushions; equipped with Love-Joy shock absorbers rear, and Westinghouse front. Also rubber shock insulated spring shackles and Pneumatic Tires all around. We think these are the most comfortable riding buses in any service, anywhere.

We desire to call to the attention of the student officers who live in Columbus and civilian employees at Benning the following:

Monthly Business Tickets
52 One Way Trips **$10.00**

City Buses and Cars radiate from our Columbus station to all parts of the City and Girard, Ala., and North Highlands—making easy and quick transportation from Benning to your homes in Columbus.

Note the following schedule which we think you will find convenient:

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

We also operate Packard Cars on this service at 50c fares, minimum for trip $2.50.

You will find us accommodating and desirous of serving you.

HOWARD BUS LINE, Inc.

PHONE—CITY 410 | **T. C. CRAWFORD, President** | **PHONE—POST 224**